

## City Streets



There are many large cities in African countries with banks, different shops and supermarkets. You can buy tinned foods, fruit, rice and most of the other things that you would find in a supermarket in the UK.



## Bikes



Bikes are common Christmas presents in the UK, great for racing, BMX tricks and getting about. But Africans use bikes like we use vans, loading them with huge amounts of stuff like fruit, bottles, jerry cans, and firewood!



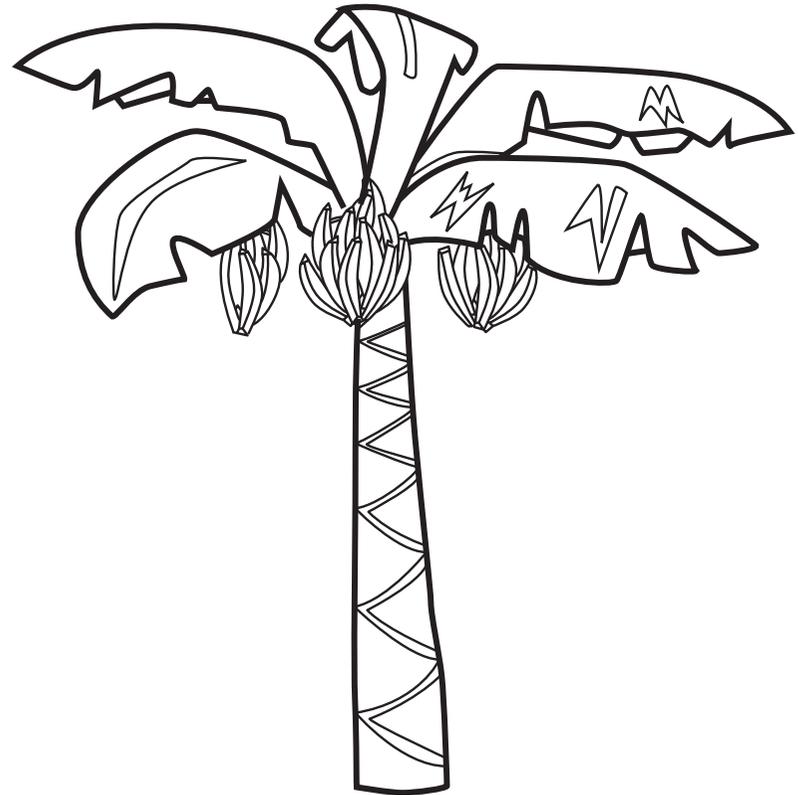
## Christmas Trees



Mango trees are decorated with colourful bells and candles for Christmas. Mangoes also make a tasty treat for Christmas dinner!



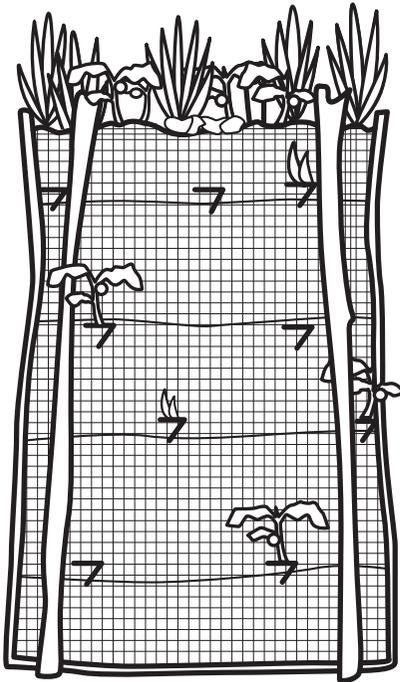
## Banana Leaves



In Rwanda, people do not decorate Christmas trees, but everyone puts huge banana leaves on the house door to mark the festive season.



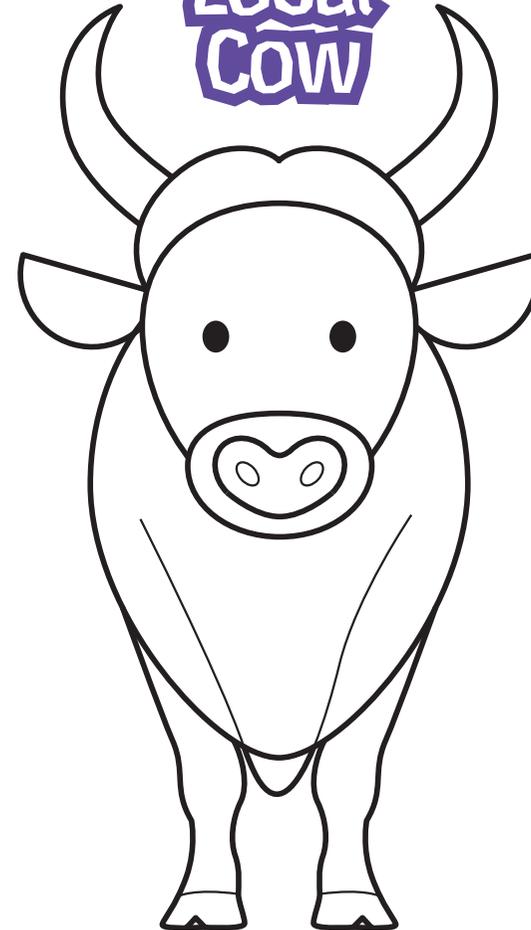
## Bag Gardens



Bag gardens are a simple way of growing vegetables in a small space. Many children look after their own - often selling the crops they produce, and they can be very useful for growing extra vegetables for Christmas.



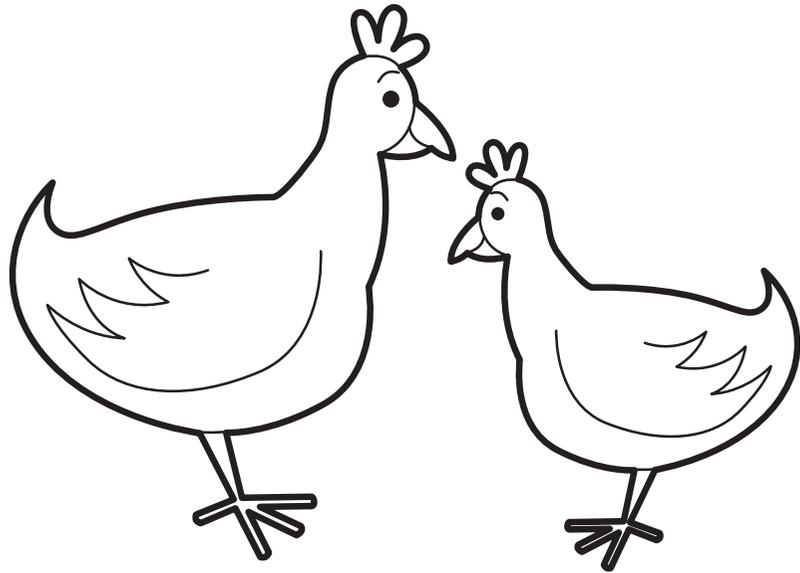
## Local Cow



Cows are really useful in dry areas, where we provide a pair to pull ploughs. Their fantastic manure is really useful for plants too. Some people will use them for Beef at Christmas, but they are too precious for Send a Cow farmers to do that.



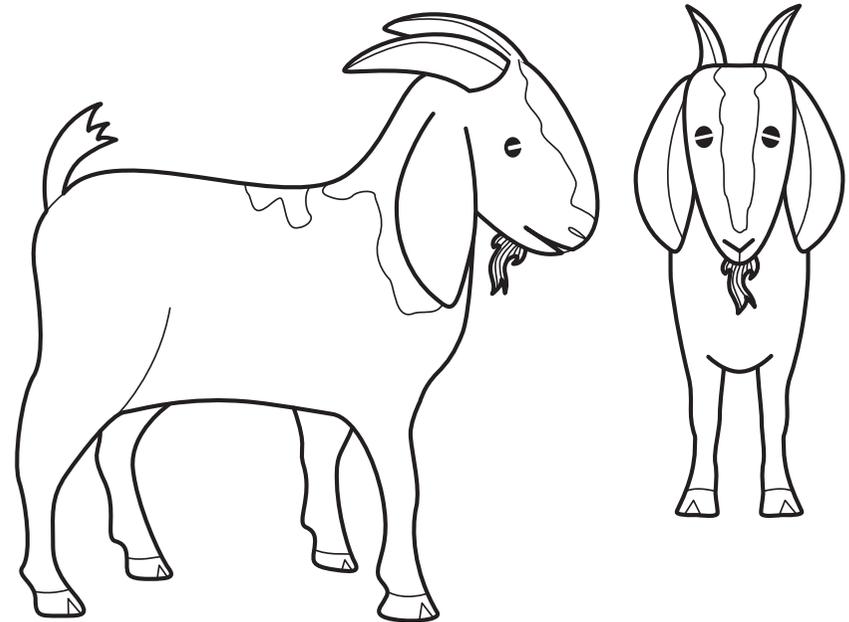
## Chickens



A common sight in Africa – chickens roam around villages, pecking at the ground and flapping out the way of cars. Send a Cow chickens are better behaved than this, and live in a shed where they stay safe and healthy.



## Local Goats



Goats breed quickly, producing two kids a year, and give lots of milk and manure. Kids are passed on to other families, and the unlucky ones join their new families for Christmas lunch!



# East African Christmas



Some of our Christmas traditions can also be seen in Africa, including visits from 'Father Christmas'. It must get pretty hot with that beard though!



As the end of term approaches, if you usually receive candles, mugs and teddy bears from pupils, why not ask children and their parents to bring in some money to buy a gift that will really change another child's life in Africa. How about...

## Provide Milk - £20

Why not buy a share of a cow which will provide nutritious milk to a child not only for Christmas, but for a whole year? That's a pint a day - the recommended amount!

[www.sendacowgifts.org.uk/kids-milk](http://www.sendacowgifts.org.uk/kids-milk)



## 12 Fruit Tree Saplings - £33

Start something special growing this Christmas by buying the gift of fruit tree saplings, and help a family have their very own orchard.

[www.sendacowgifts.org.uk/saplings](http://www.sendacowgifts.org.uk/saplings)



## Provide a Donkey - £78

As you build up to Christmas, why not mark the end of Advent and buy the gift of a donkey - helping African families get their crops to market and reminding pupils of the animal's Biblical significance.

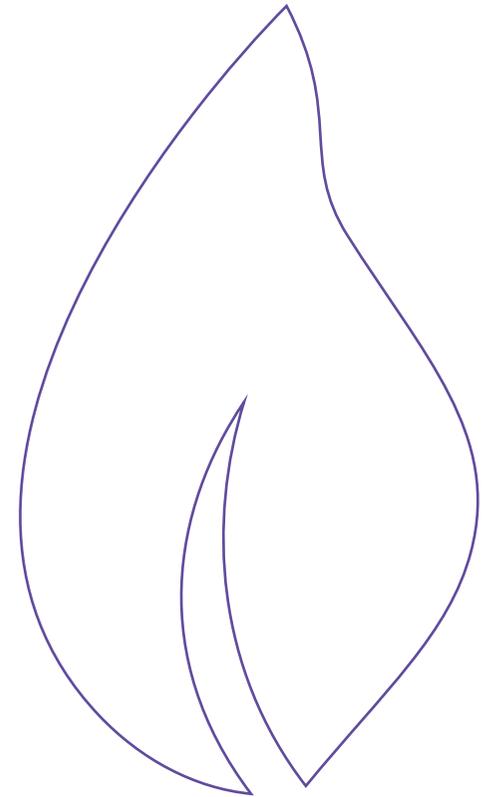
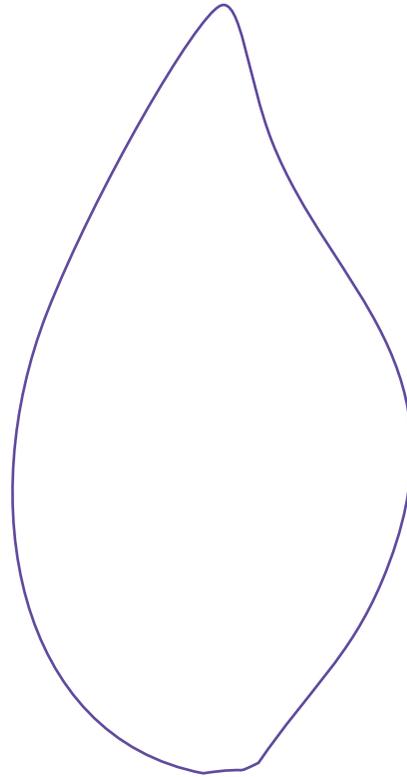
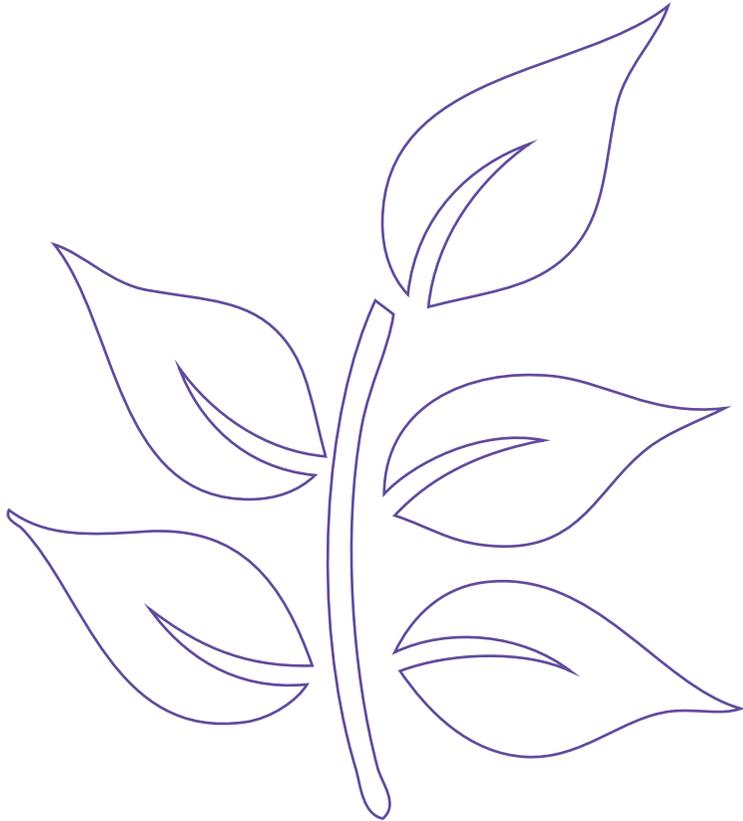
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# Leaf Shapes

Copy and colour these leaves to stick on to the tree when pupils carry out their tasks, or if you want to reward good behaviour.



# Banana Leaf Shapes

Copy and colour these leaves to stick above your door, just like people do in Rwanda.

