It is really easy to make paper look old for making antique parchment manuscripts. These simple steps will show you how to get the best results.

* **Choose your paper carefully**.  
  You will get very different results with different types of paper. I have found that normal printer paper tends to be a bit waterproof and does not soak up the tea or coffee stains very well. So you get a very pale result. If you feel a sheet of it, you are looking for a coarse texture rather than a smooth, shiny one. Try blotting or water paint paper. We used a 'sturdy, multipurpose textured art paper' from a sketch pad - this was perfect for aging as it took the stain very well.
* **Crumple it up!**  
  Crumpling the paper gives it a lot more texture when it soaks up the tea or coffee stain. If you want a more even look then you don't need to do this.
* **Soak it in Tea or Coffee**  
  We usually add about 2 tablespoons of coffee to 2 cups of warm water. You need to let it dissolve. We have also tried soaking 3 or 4 teabags in the same amount of water. Both seem to work well. Flatten out your crumpled sheet and lay it in a roasting dish or other container. Then pour over your tea/coffee stained water. It shouldn't take very long for it to soak in.
* **Dry it out.**  
  I guess you could just lift the parchment out onto newspaper to dry - but I usually place it on a baking tray in the oven for a couple of minutes (low temperature).

You can also burn the edges (with adult supervision).

See more at: http://www.homeschooling-ideas.com/how-to-age-paper.html#sthash.WDoA0BHZ.dpuf