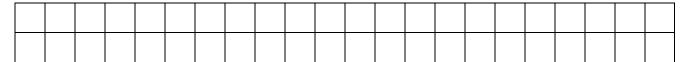
## (I) Old English (I/2)

English has changed a lot since the period in which Germanic languages were brought to the British Isles over 1500 years ago. In this puzzle, you will look at some ways in which Old English (the name we give to the varieties of English that existed from the 5th century to the 12th century) differs from Modern English.

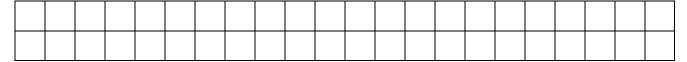
Note: The letter b is pronounced like the 'th' in thin; the letter æ is pronounced like the 'a' in cat.

Old English Modern English wit lufodon þæt mægden we two loved the girl þæt cild unc lufode the child loved us two ge lufodon bone cyning you all loved the king se cyning inc lufode the king loved you two þæt mægden we lufodon we all loved the girl we inc lufodon we all loved you two wit eow lufodon we two loved you all se æþeling unc lufode the prince loved us two

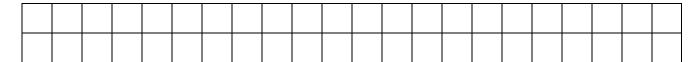
- II. Translate the following from Old English into Modern English.
  - a. se cyning eow lufode



b. ge lufodon þæt mægden

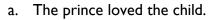


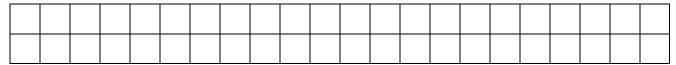
c. wit inc lufodon



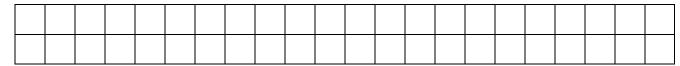
## (I) Old English (2/2)

I2. Translate the following from Modern English into Old English.

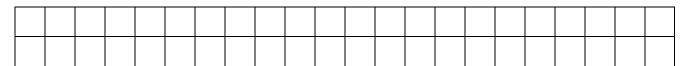




b. The child loved the prince.



c. We all loved the child.



d. The child loved you two.

