Resources for Further Study

Websites

Da Engliscan Gesiðas: http://www.tha-engliscan-gesithas.org.uk/
Some interesting stuff about OE language and culture, including audio files of OE poems.

Awritan on Englisc: http://www.rochester.edu/englisc/
A group for composing in Old English

Wikipedia in Old English: http://ang.wikipedia.org/wiki/Wicip%C7%A3dia

Dictionaries:
http://home.comcast.net/~modean52/oeme_dictionaries.htm
http://www.freelang.net/dictionary/old_english.php

Texts:
Old English Course Pack: glossed and annotated versions of “The Dream of the Rood,” “The Wanderer,” “The Battle of Maldon” (heroic poem based on a battle with Vikings in 991), Bede’s story of the poet Cædmon, and passages from Beowulf (lines 702-897, Grendel’s final trip to Heorot; 2247-66, the words of the “last survivor” on putting the treasure in the ground; and 3156-82, the funeral of Beowulf): http://www.english.ox.ac.uk/oecoursepack/

In the library

Word-hoard: An Introduction to Old English Vocabulary, Stephen A. Barney PE274 .B3

English-Old English, Old English-English Dictionary, Gregory K. Jember Reference PE279 .J4

Concise Anglo-Saxon Dictionary, J. R. Clark Hall Reference PE279 .H3

Bright’s Old English Grammar and Reader, F. G. Cassidy and Richard N. Ringler PE137 .B7 1971 Includes a lot of texts.

The Cambridge Old English Reader, Richard Marsden PE137 .M46 2004 Extensive selection of texts, with much (maybe too much!) glossing.

The Anglo-Saxons, James Campbell, Eric John, and Patrick Wormald DA152 .C28 1982


Beowulf, ed. Klaeber, 3rd ed. PR1580 .K5. (There is a new edition of this text not yet in the library. Other good editions of Beowulf are by Bruce Mitchell and Fred Robinson, Howell D. Chickering, and George Jack)

DVD of the Benjamin Bagby performance of Beowulf: IMC PR1580 .O47 or streaming online in the “Films on Demand” database available through the library’s webpage.