

Specification for articles for *Koinonia*

Koinonia accepts a breadth of articles from both Anglican and Orthodox authors that reflects the interests and aims of the AECA:

'To advance the Christian religion by teaching members of the Anglican and Orthodox Churches about each other in order to prepare the way for an ultimate union between them.'

However, articles need not be expressly ecumenical in nature and can simply explore some aspect of Anglicanism or Orthodoxy that would be of mutual interest.

Short Articles

- Up around 2000 words
- Short articles tend to be more informal and personal – i.e. travel reminiscences, reflections, opinion and comment pieces.
- Three to five published per issue depending on space
- Short articles do not necessarily need footnotes (though they may do so).
- Images and photos are encouraged

Long Articles

- From 2000-5000 words
- Long articles tend to be more in-depth and academic – i.e. dissertation or thesis, conference paper.
- One or two published per issue depending on space
- Long articles should include footnotes in the following style –
- Images and photos are encouraged where appropriate.

First mention:

e.g. Full Author Name, Full Title of Work, Page Number.

Subsequent mention of same work:

e.g. Author Surname and Page Number

All footnotes should be included in the footer of each page rather than at the end of the article.

Book Reviews

- From 500-1000 words on a recently published book
- An image of the book is ideal.

Other requirements

Articles do not necessarily need to be unique to *Koinonia* but this should be discussed with the Editor and it may be necessary to seek permission from previous publishers and for a note to be included. Likewise, as a matter of courtesy, the Editor expects to be informed if an article may appear elsewhere and for a note to be included indicating that the article first appeared in *Koinonia*.

By publishing an article in *Koinonia* it is assumed that the author is giving the AECA the right to publish the article both now and in the future.