

## 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.