Editorial

Thank you to the reviewers of *Rheumatology Advances in Practice*

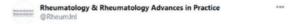
Starting a new job can be exciting and challenging at the best of times. Now imagine adding a pandemic into the mix! That was exactly how I started as my role as Editor-in-Chief of *Rheumatology Advances in Practice* (RAP), at the height of the COVID-19 outbreak.

In fact, it turned out to be a good time to embark on this exciting journey. Focusing on shaping the future of this journal helped to serve as a useful distraction from the chaotic world we are in. In the UK, as the pandemic took hold of an already overstretched National Health Service, people came together and started to show their appreciation for key workers. Expressing gratitude became an essential activity to boost the morale of everyone, for those who are grateful and for the many welldeserved individuals. It forms a key feature of kindness, which is so important during these trying times, to show that we care for each other.

RAP certainly has many achievements to be thankful for this year. Firstly, the leadership of Professor Richard Watts in his role as the founding editor of RAP has seen the journal accepted for indexing by the Web of Science Emerging Sources Citation Index (ESCI) (Fig. 1), allowing authors to see citations against their articles. This has been, in part, as a result of so many authors choosing to submit high-quality manuscripts to RAP and recognizing the benefits of publishing in a fully open-access journal.

The continuing success of RAP is credit to a number of dedicated teams, including the editorial staff at the British Society for Rheumatology, the production and publishing team at Oxford University Press and the RAP editorial board. However, all of this incredible work would not be possible without the generous input from our reviewers. Many regular reviewers will know that helping to critique manuscripts for a journal is a really rewarding activity. This essential process ensures that a high standard is maintained when publishing academic papers. In addition, many reviewers enjoy the opportunity to read about new research before anyone else has access; the process can be educational and serves very well as part of continuing professional development.

RAP certainly appreciates every one of our reviewers this year. We realize that many are medical and healthcare professionals who have been juggling a usually busy job with many additional roles during the pandemic. The resilience is clear to see, and our reviewers demonstrate exceptional kindness with their time when agreeing to review manuscripts. To this end, RAP would like to acknowledge all of our reviewers for the valuable Fig. 1 Tweet celebrating *Rheumatology Advances in Practice* being indexed on Web of Science



We're thrilled to announce that RAP is now indexed in Web of Science! Our author community will see citations against their articles as well as be notified of new citations of their work, and these are just some of the benefits brought by this accomplishment @DrAiLynTan



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expertise and contributions; thank you for being part of the team!

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