

***The Endeavour* Journal Report for AGM – 6 September 2022**

by John Levy (Editor)

First off, thank you to our wonderful members whose very interesting contributions make our journal a great read. I encourage all our members to write up one or some of their family and good luck stories – they are a great asset to pass on to your own children.

I also thank our regular contributors: Kate Anderson (Web Watch and Diggings), Barbara Barnes (Interest Groups), Jean Campbell (Research Centre), Carol Cronin (Education), Janette Daly (Library Acquisitions), Jennie Fairs (President's Report) and Carole Goodyer (New Members) and the rest of *The Endeavour* team: Leonie Bell: assistant editor and proof reader, Peter and Sylvia Quinnell, and Carole Goodyer: journal distribution, plus those fantastic volunteers who deliver journals in their local area, and to our advertisers for their longstanding support: Joy Murrin BDM transcription services and Martin's Green Thumb gardening service.

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In 2014, I introduced the digital online version of *The Endeavour*. That year some 20% of our members chose to just receive the online version. That percentage has increased over the last nine years to 60%. This represents a huge saving in our printing costs. Thank you all.

We exchange our journal with other family history societies – mostly digital versions which are available on the computers at the Research Centre – click on the **Resources on the Server** icon on the desktops. I recommend that you read any journal which comes from an area where your ancestor had connections. You never know what you will find (and I have found heaps of useful stuff), but even if you don't find your own relative, there is a wealth of information that describes the life and times of people in that area.