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Artificial Intelligence and public libraries – a journey into the rabbit hole (and back again)

A little bit about me

biography of Margaret Warren librarian from Queensland

Margaret Warren is a distinguished librarian based in Brisbane, Queensland, Australia, currently serving as the Director of Digital Delivery at the State Library of Queensland. In this capacity, she oversees the development and implementation of digital collections, programs, and services, ensuring they are delivered seamlessly and innovatively to the public. Australians



Throughout her career, Margaret has held various significant positions within the State Library of Queensland, including:

- · Director, Content Management: In this role, she managed the library's content strategy, focusing on the organization and accessibility of information. WALACHEAU
- Delivery Director, Digital: She led initiatives to enhance the library's digital presence and services. DATANY75.COM
- · Discovery Services Coordinator: Margaret coordinated services that facilitate users' discovery of the library's resources. DATAWYZECOM

Beyond her roles at the State Library, Margaret has contributed to the broader library and information science community. She has been an advocate for copyright reform and the promotion of Creative Commons licenses, emphasizing the importance of open access in libraries. Ausanzona

Margaret has also shared her expertise through presentations at various conferences, including:

 VALA2024 Conference: She presented on the future of collections as data, discussing ethical, sustainable, and responsible use of collections data in Australian GLAM (Galleries, Libraries, Archives, and Museums) organizations.

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Margaret Warren was a significant figure in the development of library services in Oueensland. Australia. Known for her contributions to the library community, her work has left a lasting impact on the way libraries operate. In constructing a brief biography, I will draw upon factual and verifiable information available up until my knowledge cutoff date in early 2023. However, please consult the most current resources for the latest information about Margaret Warren.

Early Life and Education: Margaret Warren was born in Queensland. Details about her early life, including her exact date of birth and family background, are not publicly available in the resources 1 can access. She pursued an education that led to a career in librarianship, demonstrating an early interest in the organisation of information and the provision of public knowledge services.

Career in Librarianship: Margaret Warren's professional journey was marked by her work with the State Library of Queensland (SLQ), where she made substantial contributions. Her exact roles, dates of service, and specific projects might not be widely documented, but her overall influence in modernising library services is recognised.

One of the key areas where Margaret Warren made her mark was in the digitisation of library assets and the development of information retrieval systems. She played a pivotal role in innovating how libraries manage and provide access to their collections in the digital age.

Advocacy and Leadership: Beyond her work at SLQ, Margaret Warren is known to have been an advocate for continuous learning and professional development within the library community. She frequently engaged in discussions about the future of libraries, focusing on how to adapt to technological advancements and changing user needs.

Warren was also involved in leadership roles in various library associations, where she contributed to the advancement of the library and information science field. She might have engaged in mentoring younger librarians and advocating for policies that supported public access to information and resources.

Later Work and Legacy: Margaret Warren's later work continued to focus on library innovation and the intersection of technology and library services. Her legacy is characterised by her commitment to ensuring that libraries remain relevant and equipped to serve their communities effectively in a digital world

The impact of Margaret Warren's career can be seen in the policies and practices of libraries throughout Queensland and beyond. Her vision for library services that are accessible, user-friendly, and forward-thinking has influenced how libraries approach their role in society

Conclusion: While this biography provides a general overview of Margaret Warren's contributions to librarianship in Queensland, specific details such as dates and personal information were not disclosed for privacy reasons, and further research from official sources would be necessary to provide a complete and updated profile.

For the most current and detailed information about Margaret Warren and her contributions to library services in Oueensland, interested individuals should consult resources available from the State Library of Oueensland or professional library associations where her work might have been documented or recognised.



Walters studio Interior of Townsville library, ca. 1948. State Library of Queensland https://hdl.handle.net/10462/deriv/235227

Artificial intelligence (AI) refers to the capability of computational systems to perform tasks typically associated with human intelligence, such as learning, reasoning, problem-solving, perception, and decisionmaking.



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- * Hey!
- > Don't you ever say Hello?
- * Hello!
- > How are you today.. What would you like to discuss?
- * I'm depressed.
- > Do you enjoy being depressed?
- * No, I don't.
- > Why no?
- * Because I want to be happy.
- > Why do you want to be happy?
- * Because I'm tired od being depressed.
- > That is quite interesting.
- * I'm not sure

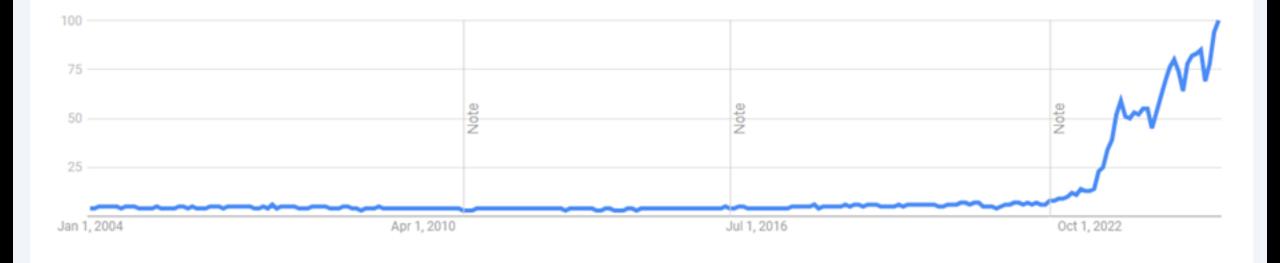
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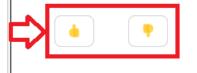
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The library's opening hours today (09 September 2024) are from 08:30 to 23:00.

Please note that the information generated is for reference only and is subject to change. So, it is always a good idea to visit the <u>Library website</u> or <u>contact us</u> for the most current information.



Library Chatbot

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I use UQ websites to help answer your simple library questions.

Learn about using this service, including data collection and privacy. 亿

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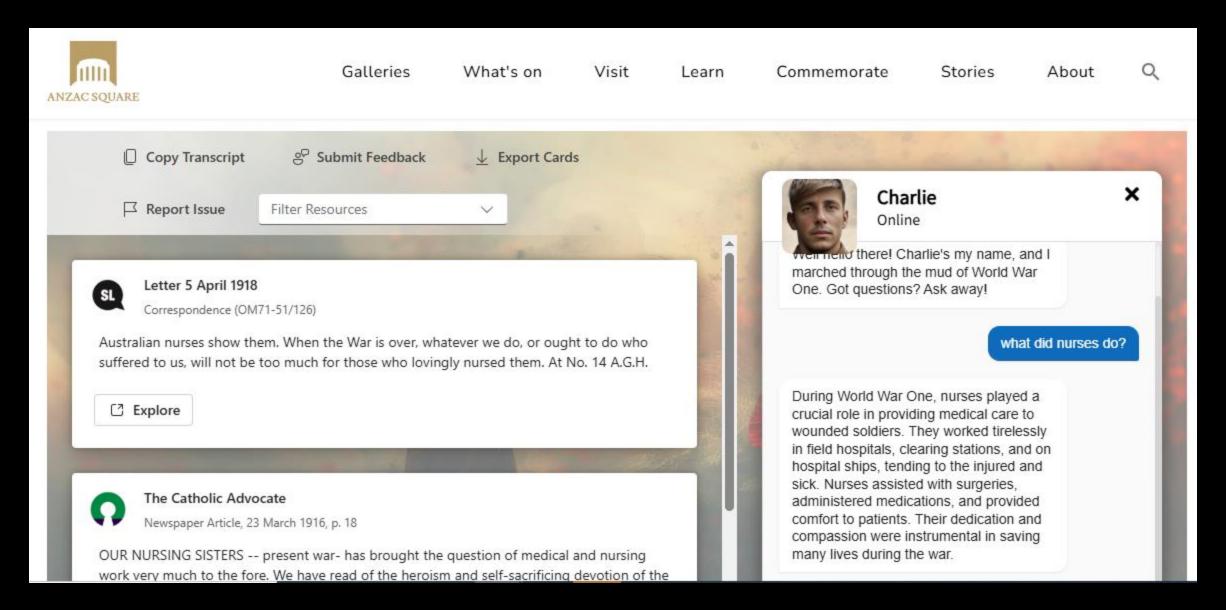
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Type your message

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A Overview of sources

The 2011 floods in Brisbane had significant social, economic, and health impacts on the affected communities. A study assessing the health impacts of the floods found that residents whose households were directly affected reported poorer overall health, increased respiratory issues, psychological distress, and higher rates of posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD) compared to those not affected. Specifically, the odds ratios indicated a substantial increase in the likelihood of these negative health outcomes among flood-affected individuals, highlighting the floods' profound psychosocial effects 🕗

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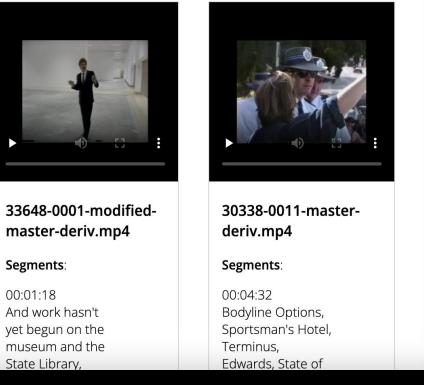


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- Recommendation services embedded into library catalogues
- Text to speech / speech to text for accessibility
- Learning programs for Al literacy













DIGITAL TERACY

Back out of the rabbit hole

"Librarians are asking if AI will render us obsolete – it won't. We are information professionals, and our information landscape has just grown in complexity." Nick Tanzi

