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Welcome to the quarterly AAIC Newsletter. I hope it stimulates discussion and motivates you to get even more involved with helping people who will benefit from wearing Irlen Spectral Filters. Contributions welcome.

What is dyslexia? A good question to ask and it seems we can expect quite complex answers to the problem of not learning to read “naturally”.

Two governments have been actively working on the subject and positive changes are happening for us to act upon too. Now more than ever.

### New South Wales

Children with “significant learning difficulties” have now been added to the list of children that the NSW Education Minister “may provide or arrange special assistance for” in government schools. **The New South Wales State Parliament** passed the EDUCATION AMENDMENT (EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT FOR CHILDREN WITH SIGNIFICANT LEARNING DIFFICULTIES) BILL 2008 on 4 December 2008 and it came into force on 8 December 2008.

In the preceding debate, Andrew Stoner Leader of the Nationals in the NSW parliament explained:

“Discussions were held within the broader community on the use of the term “disability” with regard to children suffering from dyslexia. Some members of the community regarded the term “disability” in relation to dyslexia as a negative label. Others raised concern over the potential cost, efficiency and effectiveness of a diagnostic approach to have dyslexia classified as a disability. Hence the Education Amendment (Educational Support for Children with Significant Learning Difficulties) Bill 2008, which makes a subtle but important change by avoiding the issue of categorising dyslexia as a disability by introducing a new category under section 20 of the Education Act 1990.

The inclusion of the term “significant learning difficulties” amongst “assistance to government school children with special needs” under that Act will enable provision of special or additional assistance for government school children with dyslexia and, indeed, all schoolchildren suffering from significant learning difficulties. This bill will insert the following new paragraph (a1) in section 20 (1) of the Education Act 1990:

children with significant learning difficulties, or

It will also insert a new subsection (4) to section 20 of that Act, which states:

For the purposes of subsection (1) (a1), a child has a significant learning difficulty if a qualified teacher or other qualified education professional is of the opinion that the child is not, regardless of the cause, performing in the basic educational areas of reading, writing, spelling and mathematics in accordance with the child's peer age group and stage of learning.”

As the Act only provides that the Minister “may” provide or arrange assistance for these children our role will be to ensure that the Minister actually does.

### New Zealand

At the New Zealand Dyslexia Conference at Massey University in January this year Professor Bill Tunmer called his presentation “[What is dyslexia?](#)”. Professor Tunmer listed four components in his definition of dyslexia and shared the NZ Ministry's Working Definition with his audience. Many eminent speakers followed the professor and by reading their PowerPoint presentations via the link above, amongst other things, you will observe that a great deal of thought, research and learning is occurring in universities around the globe. This research is gaining momentum and starting to filter out to the professionals who are working directly with children. Consequently we can expect there will be much more interest about dyslexia or significant learning difficulties.

A very important step is the Ministry of Educations recently published teacher resource booklet called “[about Dyslexia](#)”. It is “...for classroom teachers with students who show signs of dyslexia. It provides teachers with strategies they can use to help identify the difficulties these students experience, along with supportive strategies that build on these student's strengths. It is not a replacement for specialist advice, assessment, or instruction. Classroom teachers can make a difference.” And, the teachers who read and manifest the message from this document will begin to make a positive difference for their students. We can help them too. (con't p4.)

**Dr. Greg Robinson** Ph.D., M.Ed.(Hons), B.A., Dip.Ed, MAPsS, FAAIC

## Tribute

*(The following is an abridged version of the eulogy that, as President of the AAIC, David Wardell presented at Greg's funeral service)*

All of us here knew Greg, but we all knew him in different ways. I always think that when we say we know someone, what we really mean, is that we know a little of that person because of the particular situations in which we've interacted with them.

For me it was Greg the Irlen Practitioner – Greg the Irlen Researcher – and Greg the Irlen Conference Presenter.

The Greg, whom I observed as being a highly respected member of the International Irlen community.

Over the almost 20 years that I've known Greg, our professional relationship gradually developed into a lasting friendship.

Most of us within Irlen tend to have different skill sets – and so we complement one another. For Greg, it was, in particular, his research background and the academic rigor that he brought to Irlen.

The research into Irlen Syndrome that Greg undertook helped to give Irlen an increasing credibility among other professionals and, subsequently, the community at large. And Irlen was not – as I'm sure Dr Paul Whiting will attest (because Greg and Paul collaborated on a number of research projects) – Irlen was not an easy area in which to do research, and to have research papers accepted for publication in peer reviewed journals. But, typical of Greg, he'd stick at it – he'd get knocked down – but he'd get back up again – and gradually his persistence began to pay off and others came to accept the irrefutable research evidence he was producing – that what he had begun to appreciate back in the 80's – that Irlen Syndrome was real and that Irlen Filters could make a difference, for some people. And that is what I believe drove him – for Greg liked nothing better than helping people.

It takes courage for an academic to stick his neck out in a new and controversial field and, thankfully, Greg certainly didn't lack courage.

Greg was either the sole, the principal or a contributing author for nearly one in three of all research papers on Irlen Syndrome that have been published in peer reviewed journals. A huge contribution towards the acceptance of Irlen by the skeptics.

I for one – and I'm sure many other Irlen practitioners – would not have become involved in Irlen if it hadn't been for the sound research base that Greg and Paul and a few others – had begun to develop. Thus Greg's influence on the development and adoption of Irlen, progressively increased. More practitioners came on board because of him. And other researchers were starting to take more notice and incorporate his findings into their own research.

In addition Greg was presenting at National and International Conferences on Irlen. He always presented a paper at the Australasian Conferences and at the biennial International Irlen Conference wherever it was being held – from the first one in Hong Kong in 1990 to his last one in Auckland 2 years ago. At that Conference I had asked those presenting to please have their papers in well prior to the Conference so that they could be photocopied for attendees – and, although sick, - the very first paper that I received – was from Greg. (For those

unfamiliar with what comprises a Conference paper – and that certainly does not include Bev – as she typed most of Greg’s) his ran to 60 pages!

When I asked him what A/V aids he would like – he showed his age and said, “Oh, I’m old fashioned David – I distrust Power Points – I’ve seen too many muck ups – just give me an O.H.P!

Yet, when the evaluations came in – guess who had made the greatest impact and was in the top group – old technology or not!

However, at Conferences Greg wasn’t always serious – he could also let his hair down. I remember – as will some others here – the Irlen Conference some years ago at Cambridge University, and the party afterwards where Bev and Greg turned up with Greg wearing a long haired wig and wacky clothes – like some punk rocker – not at all a professorial image!

And, don’t forget that while Greg was researching, publishing, and presenting at Conferences, he was also running an Irlen Clinic here in Newcastle – treating hundreds of clients every year – thousands upon thousands over the years.

All of this he did in, and around, his University commitments and while still being a family man.

Bev told me that often she would ring him at work because he wasn’t home for tea – and he’d have finished his university work for the day, but would be contacting Irlen clients while – as she said – he munched on a left over sandwich. Next morning he’d be up before 6 – with the bedroom light on low so as not to disturb her – working on Irlen papers or replying to some Irlen query from overseas – before heading off to work. He certainly, was dedicated.

I would like to thank Bev, and Megan and Luke, for the sacrifices they made in sharing so much of Greg’s time and talents, with Irlen. The result has been a great legacy that Greg has left, that will live on, helping others for years to come.

Greg’s sphere of influence – through his research publications and presentations – through the Irlen practitioners he’s given guidance to and the clients he’s helped – is immense, and it will continue to grow. And he did it all with such equanimity. He was so approachable. He had no airs or graces – no pomposity – he was just Greg. A good bloke.

When I saw him just over 2 weeks before his passing I told him that I believed he had done more for the development and acceptance of Irlen throughout the world than anyone else. And again, typical of Greg, he was simply self effacing.

That Greg is held in such high esteem is evidenced by the number of people here today – by Irlen colleagues here from Inter State and by the communications from people from all around the world.

*To quote from Helen Irlen:*

Many of us have lost an amazing friend, and Irlen has lost one of its strongest supporters. We are enriched for having known him. He will be missed by Irlen Filter wearers, parents and professionals around the world.

Great men live on and are never forgotten, and [Dr. Greg Robinson](#) will never be forgotten.

**NSW "significant learning difficulties" Bill Passed.**  
**New Zealand still leads the way in 2009 with dyslexia... (con't from page 1.)**

The problem, as I see it, is that the only mention about using colour as an aid for reading I could find reads **"People with dyslexia need special coloured lenses or texts."**

There is no strong research evidence that these kinds of interventions improve reading for people with dyslexia." pp. 5 (see Spectral Filters section).

Moreover, Irlen Syndrome was not mentioned on any of the PowerPoint presentations nor in any of the diatribe in Hansard's record of the passing of the bill. ([Irlen has gained mention in the Western Australian Parliament](#)).

Even though [NSW](#) is making policy changes for the sufferers of significant learning difficulties New South Wales politicians (and all other state and federal politicians) need to start hearing our message. The top academics and policy makers need to be aware of the huge body of research that supports the Irlen Method. Greg's and other researcher's work needs to be brought to their attention, recognised and perpetuated. It is important that we screeners, diagnosticians and clinic directors work together with and through the AAIC to edu-

cate researchers, teachers, policy makers and a host of other professionals of the important positive difference the Irlen Method can make for many who suffer from dyslexia and/or "significant learning difficulties".

**How do we start?**

The Regional Directors are working on their patch every day. Going to schools, talking to politicians, training new screeners and diagnosticians but they can't do it on their own. They need you to write letters to your local politicians and encourage your happy clients to do the same. They need your support by attending the conferences and by continually upgrading your knowledge and skills as screeners and diagnosticians so our services are professional, efficient and, most of all, really help our clients.

Sure, sounds good but what is it really all about?

I cannot speak for everyone but for me it is about our ability to help that adult or child who is not achieving his or her potential in life do something that will give him or her a better life.

So... join us at the Perth Conference, collect and send me your success stories, write numerous letters to your politicians and keep doing the great work you are doing for our society.

Jeff Quinn  
NB

The Bill was introduced in the NSW Upper House by the Reverend Fred Nile who specifically thanked Paul Whiting for his help. The Bill was subsequently passed without amendment in both Houses.



Elisabeth Hoernig happily wearing her Irlen Spectral filters.

**Flight Centre will help us get there...**

If you have not booked your flight to the Perth Conference it is not too late. Clare Frost can offer very competitive rates for all types of fare, there are numerous fare types to suit the flexibility that may be required for these types of tickets, depending on the individual requirements.

Also, if there are 10 or more people that are flying on exactly the same flights Clare can look into a specific group booking with either Qantas or Virgin Blue which also offers great flexibility.

All domestic flights are instant purchase and are subject to change at any time, to make a booking, or request a quote, you can simply email Clare and make payments via credit card over the email or phone and then she can email you your e-ticket.

If you already have a quote from the airline, you can simply provide the details and Clare can price beat the quote by \$5 per person.

Contact Clare and tell her you are an AAIC member when booking your flight to Perth.

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Helen Irlen

**Customer Satisfaction Questionnaire**

Clients will soon receive a questionnaire with their lenses that will provide us with valuable feedback about how we are perceived by them and how, if necessary, we may improve our service.

New Zealand responses will be collected by David Wardell. The Australian responses will go to the Business Development

Manager for annotation and review.

Questions asked of the recipient will include how he/she heard about Irlen Syndrome and the Irlen Clinics; how he/she rates the Screening process; the spectral filter assessment process; and, his/her level of satisfaction with the Irlen Spectral Filters.

The results will give us a

clearer picture of how we are perceived by our clients and become a valuable source of testimonials.

Adding this to our regular follow ups for rechecks and calls to generally find out how our clients are going will enhance the growth of your business.

Please email me for your copy of the questionnaire.

jeffquinn@aaic.org.au



## Helen's Corner... Clearing the fog of Macular Degeneration

I have been aware of Macular Degeneration (MD) and the similarities of the symptoms with Irlen for the past 20 years. Those with MD are gradually losing the cones in the Retina and becoming increasingly more dependent on the rods for vision. It was a result of the problems associated with MD that I initially theorized that Irlen was related to problems with the rods.

Anyone practicing Irlen needs to ask each client if their symptoms are new and reflect a sudden change. This should be a red flag since it might indicate a medical condition which should be explored prior to an Irlen evaluation. Irlen Symptoms are usually inherited (exception those that are related to a head injury or medical illness). I am always concerned that brain tumors, detached retinas, and other problems may not be addressed unless we are careful to ask this one question.

Yes, we have tested and placed individuals with MD in Irlen Filters. The Irlen Filters will not reverse their loss of vision but may bring some relief and comfort. We ask the client to quantify the amount of comfort they experience with the overlays and whether this is enough of a change to warrant continuing on to testing for the Irlen Filters. If they are not experiencing problems with reading but with light sensitivity, we do not do a screening but do testing for the Irlen Filters to determine the amount of change and if significant enough for the individual to warrant to have Irlen Filters. The amount of change will range anywhere from 20%-40% (sometimes higher) and usually is related to reduced light sensitivity and increased comfort. The loss of vision cannot be changed or reversed with the Irlen Filters but some individuals with MD report that Irlen Spectral Filters clear up some of the fog. Each individual must determine for himself whether the benefits are enough to continue. I have individuals say that even a 15% increase in comfort is worth having their Irlen Spectral Filters.

The following is from a client with MD who was tested and wears Irlen Spectral Filters:

My Experience With Irlen Filters. I first heard about the Irlen filters when I read Donna Williams' biography, "Somebody Somewhere." I got very excited because I had the feeling that the filters, designed to help people with Scotopic Sensitivity Syndrome could also help me with my vision loss issues. You see, I have Stargardt Disease, a form of juvenile macular degeneration. I am 52 years old and have had a slow progression of vision loss since I was 24. It's been like I have had a foggy patch in front of my eyes that caused fuzzy central vision that finally increased into total central vision loss.

I began researching about the Irlen method. I was told that people with macular degeneration (MD) have had some success in becoming more comfortable, so I eagerly tried out the filters. The first filter that helped me took away a slight layer of the fog. A second filter, layered on top of my first choice, gave me an additional layer of fog lifting... I could tell that my diagnostician was wearing a white scooped neck blouse against her pale skin! I ended up needing 6 layers of filters before I got the best results. With each new filter choice, I could see more and more details about my diagnostician who sat several feet away—By the time we were finished, I could see that Jewel wore a necklace, gold rimmed glasses, and a big smile!

Due to the nature of the MD beast, I know that I will never be able to read small print without magnification or drive a car, but the Irlen filters DID give me more comfort because I no longer felt that the fog before me is quite so dense. I am able to see much more in the bright sunlight, usually just wearing a visor with my Irlen filters. During night while riding in a car, the lights are less offensive, lacking the look of being halo-like blobs and becoming much more sharp and realistic. Additionally, when I am using my computer for an extended amount of time, the filtered lenses help to sharpen the image and lessen eye strain. The most amazing aspect of wearing my new filters is that I have fewer headaches than ever before!

All in all, I have found that the most liberating aspect of the Irlen filters involves my comfort level at work in our public high school. Now that much of my MD fog has lifted, I am much more functional amid the harsh florescent lighting of our classroom. As an educator in a local public school, I work with students with special needs, and before wearing the filters, I had difficulty clearly seeing my students. Now I find my job so much more rewarding because I can readily see the big grins on my students' faces from several feet away! Linda J"

Reading by the colors. A Piece of the Puzzle.

## Most rewarding years... Ninon's Irlen Story

Over 20 years ago, as a Learning Support in a country town, I accepted an invitation to attend an Irlen presentation given by a well known educationalist from Canberra University. It meant a long drive, in the cold, at night – I did question whether it would be worth it. As it turned out it was an opportunity not to be missed. Listening to the speaker I knew that at least six of the children I was working with at the time fitted the profiles being presented. I approached him after the session and asked if he would be interested in coming to our school to screen the children in question. He agreed and kept coming for the next 18 months. I sat in on all the consultations. He would see clients from surrounding country schools and often the parents as well. I decided that I would train as a Screener and so would have the clients ready for Tinting on the next visit. This way we were able to double the number of clients seen each visit.

It was during this period that I was given the opportunity to train as a diagnostician. Six months later I retired from teaching, after 25 years, and worked with Irlen all over the Darling Downs and remote areas of Western Queensland. When we moved to the Gold Coast 10 years ago I was offered this area which I gladly accepted. I still travel back to the Darling Downs area to look after both new and old clients. Often I will see the children of my original clients. Irlen has been wonderful to work with – everyone is so supportive, both here in Australia and in the States. Altogether I have spent 21 or so years with Irlen. They have been the most rewarding years. I look forward to the day when every child in every school will have access to this” Piece of the Puzzle.” Ninon Klease is the Director of the Gold Coast and Darling Downs Clinic.

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Ninon

## Why we are involved...helping others

Hello Barb!  
It has been a little less than 2 months since i received my lenses and it has been AMAZING! Seeing and living the difference has been, quite literally, an eye-opening experience. I noticed a difference in regards to my driving; I have much better depth perception that I didn't even know was a problem before. Also, between wearing my lenses and using the

purple paper has made sitting through classes SO much easier. I have notices that during class I really do need to wear a hat, so I had to go out and buy a few of those. Oh darn, I had to go shopping! lol I am still getting used to wearing my lenses, or "sunglasses" (as what many people have been calling them) all the time. I know they are super dark, But I also know I

am better off the more I wear them. I attached a few pictures of me wearing them. I think its kind of funny that the photograph a reddish brown instead of the teal(ish) they are. Thank you SO MUCH for doing what you do! Have a wonderful day!! :):) Elisabeth Hoernig ("Clear minds. Better Lives.")



# Thank you to all from Mrs. Robinson

Bev Robinson sends her thanks to members of the AAIC for the flowers and sympathy messages sent on behalf of members.

In part her email to Barbara reads:

“Just a short note to thank you all for the beautiful flowers I received.

They were just beautiful. I would also like to thank those of you for attending the celebration of Greg's wonderful life at Wallsend. Some of you had to travel long distances and interrupt your holidays to attend and for that I am eternally grateful.

David's talk was just great - even Greg's closest friends did not know all of what he had done and how well respected he was world wide. Thank you so much for all your support and love through this difficult time.”

Much love

Bev Robinson

## Irlen Spectral Filters not just Coloured Lenses

Helen informed us last year that:

“We are no longer using the terms "coloured lenses," "tinting," or "tint appointment". I suggest that you make appropriate changes in your reports and information that you are sending out to others.”

Below is part of what appears on [www.irlen.com](http://www.irlen.com):

“Professionals who have been certified in the Irlen Method are located worldwide. The Irlen Method consists of two testing sessions, a screening appointment (by Irlen Screeners and Irlen Diagnosticians), and a spectral filter testing appointment (by Irlen Diagnosticians).

Coloured tinted lenses provided by others are NOT the same as spectral filters provided by the Irlen Method. Only certified Irlen Diagnosticians are trained to determine the specific frequencies to optimize performance from an almost limitless selection of filters.

Everyone's brain is different. The Irlen Diagnostician can determine and design the correct filter which allows your brain to function properly. This results in improved reading, learning, performance, attention and well being.

Irlen Screeners are certified to administer the first testing session and determine whether an individual will benefit from further evaluation for Irlen Spectral Filters. With thousands of certified Irlen Screeners worldwide, only a few are listed on the website. For a screener nearer to you, contact the closest Irlen Diagnostician. Irlen Diagnosticians are certified to administer both testing sessions.

During the initial testing session, an individual is screened to determine whether an individual will benefit from wearing Irlen Spectral Filters, the specific areas of improvement, and the amount of improvement for reading and other academic activities.

In addition, during this session 12 other areas will be evaluated and recommendations made.

Only Irlen Diagnosticians are certified to test and determine your customized spectral filters worn as Irlen glasses or contact lenses.”



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## Useful Links

- [Speld NZ Conference June 19-21 New Plymouth](#)
- [N.Z. School Calendar](#)
- [Australian School Calendar](#)
- [About dyslexia—NZ Ministry of Education](#)
- [NZ Working Definition of Dyslexia](#)
- [Speld NSW Events](#)
- [Speld Victoria](#)
- [Speld South Australia](#)
- [Dyslexia—Speld Foundation WA](#)

If you would like to make a donation to help the victims of the terrible firestorms in Victoria please visit:

[Red Cross Victorian Bushfire Appeal 2009](#)

Attention AAIC members in Australia. We now have our own nationwide 1300 number.

## 1300irlens

Please trial using our new 1300 irlens phone number. We have set it up so it goes to the local regional directors nominated number.

Hopefully soon we will be able to offer it to be employed more widely.

## Keeping Updated

Please make sure your contact addresses on the AAIC and Irlen.com web sites are always up to date.

Please check them and email me with any changes ASAP.

What is happening in your region? Our members are always glad to read stories and other information about their fellow members experiences helping people who suffer from Irlen Syndrome.

I hope to have good news about a CRM for the AAIC Members to employ in their businesses by the Perth Conference.

Again, please email your stories to me to publish at

jeffquinn@aaic.org.au

TEACHER: ♦ Glenn, how do you spell 'crocodile?'

GLENN: ♦ ♦ ♦ K-R-O-K-O-D-I-A-L'

TEACHER: ♦ No, that's wrong

GLENN: ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ Maybe it is wrong, but you asked me how I spell it.

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# Australasian Irlen Conference 2009

Esplanade Hotel – Fremantle, Western Australia

## Meeting Details

**Tuesday 14<sup>th</sup> April 2009**

### **Full Day Conference for Irlen Screeners, Diagnosticians, Clinic Directors & Invited Guests.**

- 8.30am- 9.00am – Tea and Coffee before conference commences
- 9.00am- 10.30am – Conference begins
- 10.30am- 11.00am – Morning Tea. (served in conference room)
- 11.00am- 12.30pm – Conference commences
- 12.30pm -1.30pm – Full Buffet Luncheon (at the Atrium Garden Restaurant)
- 1.30pm- 3.00pm – Conference commences
- 3.00pm- 3.30pm – Afternoon Tea (served in conference room)
- 3.30pm- 4.30pm – Conference commences
- 4.30pm – Day one of conference concludes

**Tuesday 14<sup>th</sup> April 2009 (Night)**

- 5.30pm- 7.30pm - Fremantle Prison Drinks and Finger Food  
(Attendance appreciated although optional)

**Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup> April 2009**

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- 3.00pm- 3.30pm – Afternoon Tea (served in conference room)
- 3.30pm- 4.30pm – Conference commences
- 4.30pm – Day two of conference concludes

- 8.00pm- Wind-up Dinner at a restaurant in Fremantle  
(Attendance appreciated although optional)

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Please call or email if you have any questions.

**Please Note:**

Day one of the conference is an open event; you are more than welcome to bring paying guests along. Day two is a closed event and is only for Irlen Staff.