

## ANNANDALE



Ambassador Aaron Glenane, Franny Arendt and Michael Wiggin will celebrate World Down Syndrome Day on Saturday.

Picture: CRAIG WILSON

## Showing the world everything they offer

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THE full potential of people with Down syndrome will be on display at High Tea 4321 on Saturday in a celebration of World Down Syndrome Day.

Annandale actor Aaron Glenane is an ambassador for Down Syndrome NSW and will be at the high tea to raise awareness about the genetic condition.

"People who have Down

syndrome have heaps to offer and (are) possibly not getting used to their full potential," he said.

"I want to help them get out in the community, get more work and get more opportunities."

Glenane's younger sister Keziah has Down syndrome and he has been an advocate for many years.

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most loving, caring, fun people I have met," he said.

"But to me, it still seems an uncomfortable topic. People aren't sure how to deal with it."

High Tea 4321 is a fundraiser for Down Syndrome NSW towards the further advancement of information and education as well as support for families.

"There will be guys with

Down syndrome, their friends and family and anyone who wants to know more about can come along, become more familiar with this ability and break the boundary," he said.

You can catch Glenane in the film *Drift*, the true story of two brothers who made surfboards, out on May 2.

Lauren Murada

### FACTFILE

**WHAT:** High Tea 4321 to celebrate World Down Syndrome Day

**WHERE:** Lachlan's Government House, Parramatta Park

**WHEN:** Saturday, 11am-2pm

**TICKETS:** \$66 from 9841 4444

**DETAILS:** down syndromensw.org.au

## ST PETERS

## Residents reach limits

Lauren Murada

AFTER months of sleepless nights, a group of St Peters residents has asked for traffic changes in Campbell St, because of trucks speeding along the road at 50km/h.

Residents want a three-tonne limit placed on the street from 10pm-6am, and the speed limit reduced from 60km/h to 50km/h.

Campbell St's Richard Capuano said he had not been sleeping well, his blood pressure had gone up and he felt more anxious because of the trucks' behaviour.

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### DRIVER BEHAVIOR SHOULD BE MONITORED

"They're screaming along at 70km/h in a narrow street; it shoots my nerves. There's a strain on the neighbourhood," he said.

Many trucks use Campbell St, which is only six metres wide, when leaving the industrial area behind Sydney Park. A traffic study last December counted an average of 234 heavy vehicle movements each day.

Mr Capuano said the truck drivers were bullying other road users.

Campbell St resident Patrick Quill said it was the wrong street for trucks because it was only six metres wide, was residential in the majority of cases, had a children's playground and a pedestrian crossing.

"(If you) Google 102 Campbell St and look at the street view, there's a semi-trailer on the wrong side of the road, over double separation lines, stopped over a pedestrian crossing," he said.

Marrickville Council will send recommendations to Roads and Maritime Services to introduce a three-tonne limit. Labor councilor Chris Woods suggested monitoring the trucks.

"We're probably going to identify and speak to the users and get some behaviour on how to use it."

 **TRUCK TRAUMA:** Have you had incidents with trucks on your street? Email lauren.murada@news.com.au



A truck driving on the wrong side of Campbell St, St Peters, captured by Google Street View.

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