

## Lincoln Lewis

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### **Actor**

Lincoln Lewis began his acting career at the age of 13 as an extra in the 2003 television series *The Sleepover Club*. It wasn't until 2005 that Lincoln finally got a break and landed his first big role in the film *Aquamarine*. Originally cast as an extra the young actor was given a speaking role and considered part of the cast.

In 2006 Lincoln Lewis landed the lead role as Aaron in the film *Voodoo Lagoon* with John Noble (*The Lord of the Rings*). In 2007, he joined the cast of *Home and Away*, Australia's favorite soap opera and one of the longest-running series on Australian television. Playing the character Geoff Campbell he won the 'Most Popular New Male Talent' Logie at the 2008 Logie Awards. He left the show in late 2009.

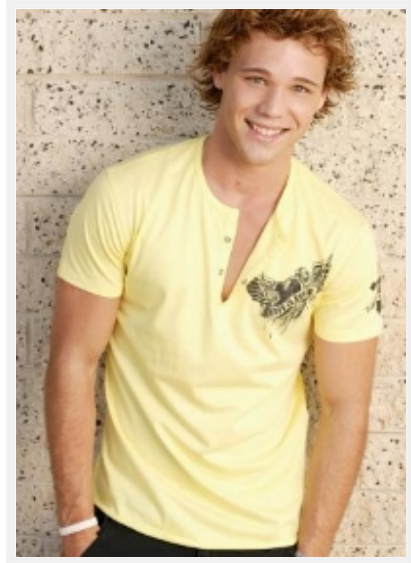
From a young age Lincoln has been in the media spotlight as the son of one of Australia's most loved football legends, Wally Lewis, but now he is a star in his own right.

### **More about Lincoln Lewis:**

Although Lincoln's passion lies with his acting career, there was a time when he considered football as a professional career. Not surprising considering his genes. However, with time constraints and a busy filming schedule there came a time when Lincoln had to choose between football and acting. Acting won.

He plays a principal character, Kevin Holmes, in the film *Tomorrow, When the War Began*, which was released worldwide in September 2010.

Other 2010 projects included a major guest role on *Rescue Special Ops* opposite Peter Phelps, a support lead opposite Guy Pearce in the feature film *Mei Mei*, support lead in the feature film *Bait* starring Julian McMahon and Xavier Samuel and a guest role in the new TV series *Slide*.



Big-budget movies aside, Lincoln Lewis has also featured in his fair share of Australian television commercials, including Zarraffa's Coffee, Nutrigrain, Dreamworld, Kingston Park Raceway and Australia Post.

Lincoln Lewis also thrilled TV viewers in the ninth series of *Dancing with the Stars* in 2009.

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