

Dr Timothy Arnold-Moore

Raised in the Lutheran Church with high liturgical practice but strong biblical traditions, Timothy's journey with the Anglican Church began while studying a combined Law/Science degree at Melbourne University at the Christian Union where he met his wife, Colleen, now Vicar of Oakleigh Anglican Church. Colleen and Tim were married at Newman Chapel in 1993. Colleen began studying at Ridley College soon after the birth of their first son, while Timothy was pursuing his PhD in *Information systems for legislation* at RMIT, conferred in 1998. The family moved to the relatively neutral religious ground of St Jude's Carlton where Timothy was received into the Anglican Church by Bp Philip Huggins in 2000. Timothy lead a music team there and chaired a congregational committee as the then Vicar, Rev'd Peter Adam, moved to Ridley College and now Bp Richard Condie assumed that role. Their daughter was born soon before moving into Ridley College where Colleen was Director of Studies and tutored in the theological college and Timothy was Senior Academic in Residence.



Timothy continued to work for RMIT as a research associate as he and his colleagues spun out a software company that was eventually bought by the Fortune 500 company he now works for, Leidos, in 2005. Timothy now leads a team that builds software systems to support legislative drafting offices and Parliamentary processes including UK, Scottish and Australian Parliaments and law drafters in Tasmania, NSW, Queensland, Canada, Singapore, Falkland Islands, NT, Scotland and the UK. He heads their Melbourne CBD office including managing the TeraText product family.

After joining Leidos (then SAIC), the family moved to Annapolis, MD, for nearly 5 years where they worshipped at St Margaret's Episcopal Church and their third child was born. Witnessing the formation of the Anglican Church in North America through close work colleagues active at Falls Church, Virginia, his direct encounter with the damage that church schism causes to the people involved, the reputation of the church, and the cause of the gospel cemented his commitment to church unity. On the family's return to Melbourne, they worshipped at St Columb's Hawthorn before Colleen took up a position as Children and Families Minister at St James' Old Cathedral, where Timothy served on Parish Council and Melbourne Synod. Soon after Colleen's ordination as priest, the family moved together to Oakleigh Anglican Church.

Timothy expresses his ecumenism with children baptized into different churches, Lutheran, Anglican and Episcopalian, his love of both traditional and new expressions of worship by chanting psalms, playing pipe organ, piano, and drums sometimes all in the same service (including Messy Church, not so much the chanting), his concern for good governance through his membership on Melbourne Diocese's Archbishop in Council (elected), Governance and Nominations and Legislation Sub-Committees, and his passion for constitutional law and legislative process through his work with parliaments and parliamentary counsel and membership on Social Responsibilities Committee (elected) where he wrote their submission to the Ruddock Review on Religious Freedom.