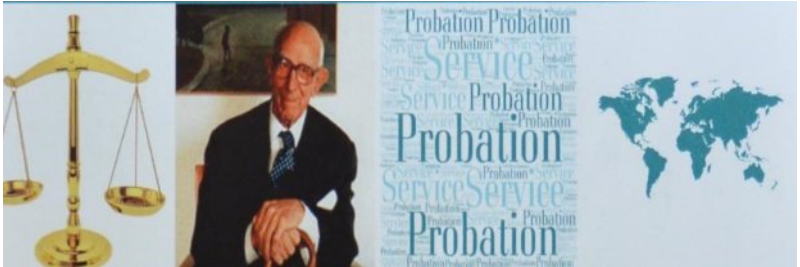


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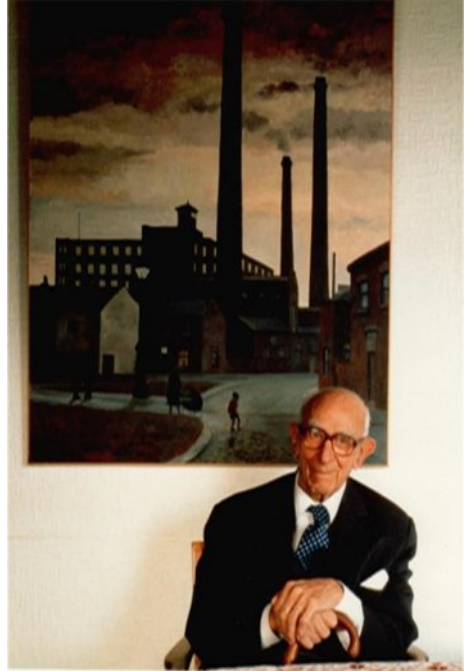


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The Rt. Hon. the Lord Rhodes KG DFC PC DL  
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## **A Brief Appreciation of Lord Rhodes of Saddleworth**

Lord Rhodes's life connected the 19th and 20th centuries in many ways: the changing face of work and industry, the political, social and cultural landscapes as well as the contribution of philanthropic and voluntary movements anchored in a tradition of public service to which he was unwaveringly committed.

It was no surprise that when approached by the Lancashire South East Probation Service he unhesitatingly agreed to be the first President of the Selcare Trust when it was founded in 1971. The Selcare Trust developed innovative ways of working with offenders and their families which gained national recognition.

On Lord Rhodes' death in 1987, the then Chief Probation Officer of Greater Manchester, Cedric Fullwood proposed that the Rhodes Foundation Scholarship Trust should be established in honour of his unstinting support to the work of the Probation Service.

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## Foreword

The Rhodes Foundation Scholarship Trust is modest in terms of its finances and resources. It employs no-one although, alongside the personal commitment of the Trustees and the Honorary Secretary, it has and continues to have the active support of probation in the North West. Recently, it has been supported by partnerships with the School of Justice at Liverpool John Moores University and by the Probation Journal. Furthermore, over the past 30 years, Rhodes has been supported by colleagues within the wider state, voluntary and community sector organisations who have a commitment to developing more effective and humane ways of dealing with individuals who become enmeshed with the criminal justice system.

We have also had the phenomenal contribution of our scholars (55 to date), who not only have to plan their visits, set up contacts in new environments and travel long distances but they then have to produce a research report and deliver a public presentation at one of our presentation evenings. This approach to learning and innovation develops the skills and understanding of each scholar. We also believe that it makes a contribution to developing community justice and the effective rehabilitation of troubled and troublesome individuals. On behalf of Rhodes Trust Board, I am delighted to commend this 30th Year Anniversary Review to you.

*Steve Collett*

## Board Chair

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# Learning and Innovation Reflections over 30 Years

## HISTORY

Two elements lie behind the Rhodes Foundation Scholarship Trust. Firstly, *learning from abroad*. In 1880, fifteen years before Lord Rhodes was born, a law in Massachusetts introduced 'Probation Officers' for the very first time. This development was brought over to this country and into the Probation of Offenders Act, 1907. In 1970 the Advisory Council on the Penal System, guided by Baroness Barbara Wootton, visited projects in Europe to inform their ground breaking Report. Later Government initiatives, e.g. electronic tagging, intensive multi-agency supervision of dangerous offenders, Specialist Drug Courts have all drawn on schemes visited across the world.

Secondly, *innovation*. Prior to the Rhodes Trust SELCARE (standing for the South East Lancashire Care Trust) was established as the first voluntary organisation linked to a Probation Service to raise funds for innovative projects to enhance the work of probation officers. It established voluntary Hostels in Bury and Manchester, a Family Centre, a Residential Outdoor Pursuit Centre, a Day Centre in Oldham, a Narrowboat, an Employment Centre and support schemes for those with drug, alcohol and employment problems.

## LORD RHODES

Lord Rhodes willingly accepted the invitation to be SELCARE's first President and proceeded to play an active part for twenty years visiting and encouraging its work. This commitment was exemplified when Probation staff raised their concerns that family members had to wait, whatever the weather, outside Strangeways Prison whilst visiting relatives on remand or serving sentences.

Lord Rhodes went down in winter to see for himself families huddled against the prison walls. Using his networks and speeches in the House of Lords he achieved funding for the first Prison Visitors Centre in the country.

## Learning and Innovation Reflections over 30 years

After Lord Rhodes died there was agreement with my suggestion that a Fund be established in his name to fund Probation staff visiting projects in the UK and around the world, to learn about their practical, policy and administrative strengths, and use that knowledge to inform and develop similar work in Greater Manchester and nationally.

### **ACHIEVEMENTS.**

This Report is a testament to the sustained work of the Trustees and the energy and imagination of probation staff committed to enhancing the work of the Service in the criminal justice system and the communities they serve. The Trustees have been keen to promulgate the work of Scholars in partnership with academic colleagues. The invited speakers at the Annual Presentation Evenings testify to the standing of the Trust: Ministers, senior civil servants, Chief Constable, Lord Lieutenant, the Honorary Recorder of Manchester Crown Court.

The future of the Rhodes Trust is inextricably linked to that of the Probation Service. The talented staff who have benefitted from Scholarships, their dedication to the Service which they love, together with the partners who have shared their endeavours, are the bedrock for the future health and progress of the Rhodes Trust in the years ahead.

### **Cedric Fullwood CBE Life President**

*Cedric Fullwood is a distinguished former Chief Probation Officer of Greater Manchester Probation Service and was instrumental in the setting up of Rhodes Trust in 1989. He stepped down as a trustee after 30 years but continues his interest in our work as one of our two Life Presidents.*

## A Scholar's Tale

Along with Heather Simpson, I was the last of the Rhodes Scholars during this 30 year period. You can read my report on *Engaging with Extremists*, which details my research findings, conclusions and recommendation, via our website. What I want to describe here, however, is a more personal experience of undertaking my scholarship through a time line of challenges and emotions.

The story started with trepidation. I didn't know where to visit, who to visit or how. This was countered by determination, knowing what I wanted to study. I researched reading material, found contacts and got drawn into the subject matter. Then a period of self-doubt, disappointed that cold call e-mails had not been responded to. Then relief! A contact in Norway responded, leading to a conference invitation and later a German contact replied with an offer to visit their project.

Next to the logistics of travel; two separate visits, flights, rail travel and hotels to book. I started to wonder what I had got myself into. Anxiety mixed with excitement.

To the trip itself. There were some lows - the stress of almost missing a late night connecting train to Berlin. However, mostly highs; the exhilaration of stepping outside of one's normal routine, the excitement of meeting experts and entering new cultures. It was fascinating and thought provoking - I was inspired.

Once the visit was over, there is the intellectual challenge of writing up the report. This was initially daunting and was hard work but ultimately hugely satisfying.

Then finally the presentation. Fear, adrenalin, relief and satisfaction of achievement. Rhodes provided an amazing opportunity to expand and deepen my knowledge in an area I feel passionately about. It was challenging and rewarding in equal measure.

I would like to end by giving some advice to anybody considering applying to Rhodes; Choose something you love, do your homework, be persistent, be courageous and be willing to work hard. You will not regret it!

**Amy Poulson**

## Rhodes Scholarships 2019—2008

55. 2019	Heather Simpson	Working with women who offend: Learning from South Australia
54. 2019	Amy Poulson	Engaging Extremists: What we can learn from Europe
53. 2018	Daniel Gruska & Katherine Self	Management of Young Offenders: Learning from Sweden
52. 2018	Sian Marron	Learning from Wellbeing Innovation for Correctional Staff and Prisoners in Australia
51. 2017	Fuschia Allen	Timor Leste: Lessons and Reflections from a Fledgling Criminal Justice System
50. 2017	Angela Oakley	Learning from a study of Correctional Services in Norway
49. 2016	Daniel diamond & Tony Norman	Interrupting and Managing Violent Offenders: Learning from Community Partner approaches in North America
48. 2016	Brendan O'Hea	A study of the Problem-Solving Court in New York State in relation to the delivery of Multi Agency Public Protection in the National Probation Service
47. 2014	Patrick Williams & Wayne Wright	Developing appropriate interventions for young black offenders: Learning Lessons from Toronto, Canada
46. 2013	Steve Gosling & John Weetman	Housing First for Offenders—Learning from Canada
45. 2013	Fiona O'Sullivan & Dervla McArt	To examine Service Provision for female offenders in the New York Criminal Justice system
44. 2012	Helen Latham	Restorative Justice in Canada
43. 2012	Jenny Stott	To study Neighbourhood Opportunity Networks for offenders in New York, USA
42. 2011	Matthew Wakeman	Justice Reinvestment strategies in the USA
41. 2011	Linda Dransfield	Hostels for offenders on release on licence—Norway & Sweden
40. 2010	Emmeline Taylor	The use of volunteers in Canada
39. 2010	Barbara Bate & Paul Pandolfo	Drug Programmes in New Jersey Prisons and the Court in Brooklyn (Red Hook Centre), New York, USA
38. 2008-2010	Joanne Wood	3 year study at Lancaster University researching Multi Agency Public Protection Panels
37. 2008	Richard Barnes & Tim Kyle	A study of gangs and violent extremism in New York, USA

## Rhodes Scholarships 2007—2000

36. 2007	Clare Fuller & Det Sgt Neill Prunnell	Managing the Message—an innovative approach to public relations about public protection—Washington USA
35. 2007	John Crawforth	Attendance at the European Probation conference in Tallinn, Estonia
34. 2007	Jose Kennedy & Kate Newall	New developments in working with domestic abuse, Duluth, Minnesota, USA
33. 2007	Rosemary Broad	A study of offending behaviour programmes and other interventions for women offenders, Canada
32. 2006	Patrick Williams	Study of the role of research in the commissioning of services for offenders, Scotland
31. 2006	Carolyn Smith	Study the use of satellite tracking in the management of high risk offenders, Texas & Chicago, USA
30. 2004	Marie Giacoumi & Mike Hilton	Study of issues regarding Jamaican women used to import drugs to the UK, Jamaica
29. 2004	Farida Anderson	Conference on New Frontiers in Restorative Justice, New Zealand
28. 2003	Andrew Mulholland	To study initiatives to reduce homophobia and Hate Crime, Australia
27. 2002	Susan Wildman & Neil Hasford	Community notifications Schemes (Megan's Law) -dealing with sex offenders in the community, Washington & New Jersey: USA
26. 2002	Sandra Barker & Gary Skidmore	Community services for offenders convicted of organised and gang related crime, New York, USA
25. 2001	Derek Brierly, Shirley Johnson & Susan Taylor	A return visit to Wuhan (see 22 below) to examine community support for young offenders: China
24. 2001	Claire Jackson, Paul Whitemoss, Carole Wyatt & Dominique Wright	The first Colin Nuttall award for members of the Wigan Community Safety & Early Interventions team to study early intervention strategies with families at risk, New Orleans & Galveston: USA
23. 2000	Carole Stewart & Maria Tickle	Boston Street Workers programme to deter gang violence, Boston: USA
22. 2000	Rhodes Trustees	Judicial Delegation from Wuhan– A week of visits and presentations: Manchester, UK
21. 2000	Howard Bramwell	A study of drugs courts: Kalamazoo, USA
20. 2000	Siobhan Jones	Examination of Peer Support programmes, Australia



## Rhodes Scholarships 1999—1990

19. 1999	Anne Hanley	For Greater Manchester Probation and the Voluntary Service Overseas to consider the possibility of probation placements in Pakistan with a view to developing and strengthening non-custodial options in the sentencing of offenders: Pakistan
18. 1999	Phil Lloyd & Graham Smythe	The examination of strategies for dealing with persistent young offenders: Netherlands
17. 1999	Deborah Holmes	The assessment of developments in race and Criminal justice in the New South Africa
16. 1998	Joyce Boyd	The effects of domestic violence on children and the work of the Domestic Abuse Panel Project in Duluth, Minnesota: USA
15. 1998	Bob Mathers	To present a paper ( based on 12 below) to the 12 international Congress on Criminology: South Korea
14. 1998	Phil Norman	Comparison of probation hostel work in Greater Manchester with hostels in Denmark
13. 1997	Mike Kilbane, David Beddow, Mo. Farooq & Lynda Marginson	Examination of policies and practices in "getting tough on crime and the causes of crime", substance misuse, drug courts and the management of high risk offenders: USA
12. 1997	Bob Mathers & Ray Rainford	The management of dangerous offenders in prison and in the community: Canada
11. 1997	Liz Calderbank	To Examine the work in dealing with juvenile offenders and to visit the Vera Institute of Justice, New York: USA
10. 1996	David Bradbury	A detailed policy & practice examination of electronic monitoring and intensive supervision of offenders: Sweden
09. 1996	Laurie Courtney	Study visit to examine <i>Lay Probation Officers</i> system: Sweden
08. 1996	Tony Pipe	Attendance at conference to develop networks with European colleagues who have pioneered the use of computer programmes with offenders: Finland and the Netherlands
07. 1996	David Bradbury	Conference attendance and visits prompted by the Institute for the Study and Treatment of Delinquency: Netherlands
06. 1995	Trustees	A study visit for senior representatives from criminal justice agencies across Western Europe, Greater Manchester: UK
05. 1994	John Manning	Undertake a comprehensive study of probation centre programmes focussing on burglary, UK
04. 1993	Laurie Courtney	Services to mentally disordered offenders, specifically multi-agency work between Health & Forensic services, Sweden
03. 1993	Phil Lloyd	Legislative & operational developments in sentencing options and parole, New Jersey, Washington and Sacramento: USA
02. 1991	Linda Dransfield	Examination of new policies and courses for drivers impaired by alcohol: Australia
01. 1990	Anne Moseley	Assessing local authority services to ethnic minority communities, Leicester: UK

## About Rhodes

### Governance

Rhodes Foundation Scholarship Trust is a charity registered with the Charity Commission and is governed by a Trust Board with the support of an honorary Secretary:

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### Award to help crime prevention

ANN MOSELEY, of Delph, has become one of the first winners of an award set up in memory of Lord Rhodes of Saddleworth.

Mrs Moseley (centre), of Stoneswood Road, a probation officer with the Rochdale Safer Cities Project, was presented with a cheque for £250 by Mrs Helen Sutcliffe (right), daughter of Lord Rhodes.

She will use the award to fund research

into crime prevention among ethnic minorities.

The Rhodes Foundation Scholarship Trust, set up following Lord Rhodes' death in 1987, makes awards to projects designed to find new ways of dealing with offenders.

Also pictured is Mrs Linda Dransfield, of Manchester, who plans to travel to Australia to study new ways of working with convicted drink-drivers.

Anne Moseley and Linda Dransfield became the first winners of the Rhodes Awards in 1991, here seen receiving their Awards from the Hon Helen Sutcliffe, Lord Rhodes' daughter and Patron of the Trust

### Finance

Rhodes supports its scholarship programme and Annual Presentation evenings from income and capital withdrawals from a trust fund which is managed by Castlefield Investment Partners, a specialist in responsible and sustainable investments

### Contact & further information

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Our history and past scholar endorsements  
Eligibility criteria for probation professionals

The application process

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