

## **Female Serial Killer Joanna Dennehy**

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On Thursday 16th January 2014 several trials started which would be of public interest. One group of trials were of media celebrities accused of sexual assaults in the 1960s-1980s, these prosecutions having arisen as a result of the post-Saville operation Yewtree. The accused included Bill Roache (the Coronation Street actor) and Dave Lee Travis, the former Radio 1 DJ. Both men totally deny all the charges. The identities of the accusers is, of course, unknown to the public. They gave evidence in court from behind a screen. The accusations are of varying severity. Those against Travis are confined to 'groping', e.g., feeling the accuser's breasts or putting his hand up her skirt.

On the same day the trial started of the accomplices of serial killer Joanna Dennehy. This delightful woman went on a 10 day spree of killing men. The first three men were known to her. She knifed them through the heart and dumped their bodies in ditches in Cambridgeshire. Her blood lust being unsatisfied, she drove to Hereford where she selected another two men at random on the street and knifed them too, leaving them for dead (though both narrowly survived). In addition to being a naturally violent person, Dennehy's motive appears to involve a deep hatred of men and a wish to denigrate them. Apart from the fact that all five victims were men, evidence of this is provided by the treatment of some of the bodies. Dennehy put one man into a woman's dress after she had killed him, but with his arse exposed as if to invite violation.

The point of my regaling you with these trials is this. Both started on the same day. The Yewtree trials of Roache and Travis received widespread coverage on TV and radio news programmes. In contrast, the trials related to the Joanna Dennehy killings were not mentioned. I am forced to conclude that in the minds of the people who schedule these things (could they be feminists?) an accusation of having squeezed a woman's breasts several decades ago, though denied, is a more serious issue than the confessed knifing of five men resulting in three deaths last year. This illustrates the relative value that our society places on men and women.