

# Professor Anne Worrall

School of Criminology, Education, Sociology and Social Work at Keele University  
and IAS Professor-at-Large

Anne Worrall is a Honorary Research Fellow at the Crime Research Centre, where she teaches courses on women and crime. She is a Professor of Criminology and Head of the School of Criminology, Education, Sociology and Social Work at Keele University, UK, having previously been a probation officer and then a Lecturer in Social Work at Manchester University. She has an extensive publications record, including *Gender, Crime and Justice* (Open University Press, 1987) co-edited with Pat Carlen, *Offending Women* (Routledge, 1990), *Girls' Violence: Myths and Realities* (SUNY Press, 2004) co-edited with Christine Alder from Melbourne University and *Punishment in the Community* (Willan, 2005), co-authored with Clare Hoy. She is a member of the Parole Board of England and Wales.



Both lectures take place at 6pm  
Social Sciences Lecture Theatre  
UWA

The nearest carpark is P3 off Hackett Drive Entrance 1

All Welcome  
No RSVP required

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## Centenary or Obituary?

100 Years of the Probation Service of  
England and Wales

Wednesday, 2 August 2006

*The National Probation Service of England and Wales is due to celebrate its centenary in 2007 but will it survive that long?*

Subjected to two major structural changes in the past five years and unprecedented recent media attention, is the internationally respected model for the non-custodial treatment of offenders in terminal decline? Co-author of 'Punishment in the Community: managing offenders, making choices' (Willan 2005) and former probation officer, Professor Anne Worrall argues that the demise of the National Probation Service has disproportionate implications for both criminal and social justice.

## Girls' Violence

Myths or Realities?

Wednesday, 16 August 2006

*Are girls and young women becoming more violent? Or are we just becoming more aware and less tolerant of their rowdy, drunken behaviour?*

Subjected in the past to questionably benign welfare intervention, are we now more ready to criminalise the 'bad behaviour' of girls and treat them like the delinquent boys they appear to emulate? Co-editor of 'Girls' Violence: Myths and Realities' (SUNY 2004), Professor Anne Worrall argues that the feminisation of violence represents not so much a 'search for equivalence' as a desire on the part of young women to force an official recognition of the routine experience of violence with which they have to contend in their daily lives.