

# Harris Education and Recreation Association – new evening classes!

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Here's details below of the Harris Education and Recreation Association new evening classes.

HERA enrolment night will take place in Harris Academy on Tuesday 24th April from 6pm.

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		 <b>season 2</b> <b>Spring 2018</b>
<b>DATES/TIMES</b> <b>Wednesday Evenings</b> <b>6:30pm until 8:30pm</b>  Courses - 8 Weeks: 02 May - 20 June 2018 Pilates - 10 weeks: 04 Apr - 20 June 2018 except 18 Apr & 30 May Strictly limited places available  Pilates - 45 minute session 5-5.45pm or 6-6.45pm, Blackness Library	<b>NOTES</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Classes will run at Harris Academy</li><li>Disabled access to all classes</li><li>Fees non-refundable</li><li>Minimum age 16/18 applies</li><li>Payment by cash or cheque</li><li>Please do not contact the school</li><li>Classes subject to minimum numbers</li></ul> <p>For more information contact: liz.allardice@dundeecity.gov.uk 01382 435827 or heradundee@outlook.com</p> <p><a href="https://heradundee.wordpress.com/">https://heradundee.wordpress.com/</a></p>	 <b>Evening Activity Programme</b>  Cookery Pilates Drawing & Painting Conversational German Photography   Find us on Facebook
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<p><b>Conversational German</b></p> <p>Lynne Topping has aimed this course at complete beginners, although also suitable for those who have studied German already, but have forgotten most of it! The emphasis will be on speaking, with time spent in conversation and practice of structure. Topics will include: talking about yourself and your family, daily routine, ordering food &amp; drink, sports &amp; hobbies, shopping for clothes, directions around town, travelling by train.</p> <p>Cost £48 </p>		<p><b>Drawing &amp; Painting</b></p> <p>Rod Smith's class topics will vary from landscape, dogs, dance, flowers, still life to portrait and figure studies. Acrylic is the most popular medium but watercolour, oil and chalk pastel are taught too. There is individual guidance with techniques, so that everyone develops their own style at a comfortable pace. Whether beginners or experienced, all are all welcome.</p> <p>Cost £48, bring your own materials</p>
	<p><b>Cookery</b></p> <p>Whether you want to learn to cook, or further your culinary skills, Pamela Maddison welcomes you to her class. Recipes have been chosen to showcase different flavours that will take you on a global journey, preparing delicious food within an affordable budget. Recipes will be provided at enrolment.</p> <p>Cost £51, bring your own ingredients</p>	
<p><b>Pilates</b></p> <p>Pilates, with Ali Henderson, is a fabulous full-body workout, gentle enough to be suitable for all ages and abilities yet really effective in strengthening the core and aiding both flexibility and balance. Improve your posture, ease your niggly back and boost your overall wellbeing in just 45 minutes a week for this 10 week class.</p> <p>Cost £30, bring your own mat</p>		<p><b>Introduction to Photography</b></p> <p>Kathryn Rattray is a contemporary lifestyle &amp; reportage photographer. This photography course "The Art of Seeing" will take you on an exciting photographic journey. All you need is determination and a camera of any sort. Whether it's the latest SLR or your phone, you'll be amazed by what you can capture and learn in such a small space of time!</p> <p>Cost £50, materials provided</p>
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## How should the West respond to Syria

The NATO Allies are sure that the Syrian regime unleashed chemical weapons against the civilian population and rebel fighters. Russia denies it, and Inspectors may go in to see for themselves what evidence remains from the violence some days later. President Obama made the use of chemical ordnance a red line Assad should not cross, but then decided not to take action when he did. President Trump also made it a red line, and followed a previous case of presumed chemical weapon use with a single surgical strike. This has not deterred the latest incident.

The West is now seeking to establish good evidence of what it believes has taken place, and is considering its military options. These are limited and constrained by circumstance, and by the history of the West leaving much of the Syrian theatre to a combination of Assad and Russian power to deal with Isis. No-one can credibly claim that killing more Syrians is the missing policy in this dreadful conflict that could start to put things right. There have been all too many deaths already, and the West will not wish to add to the death toll of civilians. Taking on the Assad regime and its troops is an unlikely mission, as they are strong on the ground, battle hardened, and understand the people and the terrain. It would entail a huge effort by the West including an invasion. When tried elsewhere the problem has been how to

create a replacement government that is stable, has authority and is democratic in such circumstances. Supporting the rebel forces against Assad with air power would be a dangerous mission pitting the West against Russia who would continue to support Assad. There is no evidence that there is a well armed and substantial rebel force with a chance of winning against Assad and Russia who could also create a stable and good government in the end.

This seems to leave Mr Trump with using missiles and smart bombs to destroy known military installations, weapons dumps and any chemical weapons facilities that they have identified. Even this will require great precision and care not to harm people who live near to these facilities, and to deal with any attempt by the regime to organise actual or fake damage to release as bad news following any attacks. Mr Trump may like to involve France and the UK in any such attack to show this is a wider Western alliance action, undertaken by three members of the UN Security Council. It cannot however be done in the name of the UN as Russia has vetoed a proposed resolution on this Syrian atrocity.

NATO needs to ensure that if it does fly missions by fast jets, or send in drones or missiles, it does so without creating a military exchange with Russia. The military airspace over Syria is often used by Syrian and Russian planes. Events can happen quickly when fast jets from Russia and NATO are seeking to use limited airspace for different purposes, and when the fast jets can close on each other with each flying at speeds well in excess of 1000 miles an hour.

What should the UK do? It should of course work with our NATO allies. With them we have condemned any use of chemical weapons, and with them we can examine the options. I also trust the UK will be a sane voice wanting us to act effectively where we can, rather than demanding action to reveal our anger even if there is no action that is likely to have a good outcome.

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## **[HRD Ministry is setting up a committee to reduce the fear of maths amongst students – Shri Prakash Javadekar](#)**

Human Resource Development Ministry today constituted the committee under the Chairmanship of Gujarat Education Minister Shri Bhupendrasinh Chudasama to suggest the ways to make the maths subject easy.

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## **MNRE calls for 'Expression of Interest' for first offshore wind energy project of 1000 MW capacity**

The National Institute of Wind Energy (NIWE) an autonomous body under the Ministry of New and Renewable Energy (MNRE) has called for 'Expression of Interest' (EoI) for the first offshore wind energy project of India.

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## **Mr. Aziz Rabbah, Minister of Energy, Mines and Sustainable Development of Kingdom of Morocco held discussions with Shri Narendra Singh Tomar, Union Minister of Mines in the Capital**

A meeting between His Excellency Aziz Rabbah, Minister of Energy, Mines and Sustainable Development of Kingdom of Morocco, with Hon'ble Union Minister of Mines was held today in New Delhi.

During the meeting Hon'ble Union Minister of Mines highlighted that India has huge geological potential and a wide variety of minerals of India.

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