

*☐ Sun is shinin' in the sky
There ain't a cloud in sight
It's stopped rainin' everybody's in a play
And don't you know
It's a beautiful new day, hey hey... ☐*

The sun is back here in Cambridge, bringing the return of a blue-sky backdrop to our usual myriad of activities. The afternoon was one of netball, football, tennis and even **T-shirt painting** for the more artistically-inclined. Here we saw some wonderful works from the students, who drew inspiration from a variety of sources to produce their very own unique and wavy garments.

Popular amongst sporting students was **netball**, following the set up of what would become a high-octane mixed match in the sun. The game saw some incredible plays and agility from the students, not to mention plenty of goals! Similar skills were also on display in what have become regular sports features during the Reach **tennis** and **football** matches.

The evening lecture saw two of Reach's esteemed and now-graduated supervisors discuss **women in leadership**. This inspiring talk from the dynamic duo taught the students about the gender imbalance so prevalent in leading roles, including the theories behind why this is the case and how in the future society can go about addressing this topical issue. Following this up were the evening activities; a **poetry workshop** for those feeling creative or, perhaps the most hotly anticipated event of the week - **Summer School Disco: THE SEQUEL**.

The students hit Cambridge's most popular nightclub for an evening of chart topping anthems, funky moves and of course, plenty of soft drinks. After last week's roaring success, which had many-a-student dancing 'til curfew, the school disco did not disappoint. Summer school students flocked in their droves from far and wide to attend the biggest night of the week. The tunes were huge but the moves were bigger, and we now look forward eagerly to the final instalment of the disco trilogy, same time, same place, next week.

~by Jack, Welfare Coordinator (recent graduate of Plant Science from King's College, Cambridge)

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