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Last week, we revisited our school-day Chemistry during Martin Griffiths well attended talk, as we heard how over 300 million years ago, atoms that are listed on the Periodic Table bombarded our cooling, immature planet, and started life as we know it! Basically, we are made of cosmic dust. In the afternoon, Martin stayed with us to continue answering more questions about the Milky Way, the birth and death of stars and the current quest to find other life forms in the Universe.

The Gardening Group set out their horticultural projects for the coming year. "What the Papers Say" enjoyed a light-hearted review of the papers and "British Constitution" engendered lively discussions as to where modern political decision making really lies in relation to the historical basis of our Constitution.

Tomorrow, Deanna Leboff will take a critical look at the part played by the Suffragette movement in the battle for women to be given the vote. "Creative Writing will prepare for their presentation next week, the "Family History" Group will discuss their research, David Mitchell will continue his "Earth Science" series with dams, and "Aspects of History" will focus on their most recently researched topic.