Thanks for taking part in the Sky at Night’s Moore Marathon - our 55th anniversary challenge. We would like you to tell us which of our 55 selected objects you’ve managed to find. If you’ve managed to grab any images, then you can share them via our Flickr group at www.flickr.com/groups/bbcskyatnight

Please print the form, then write in as much information as you can about the objects, sky conditions and equipment used.
For your results to be included in the programme, please return the form to us by 24th April, to...

Moore Marathon, BBC Birmingham, The Mailbox, Birmingham, B1 1RF

There’s a QUICK summary version of this form available via our bbc.co.uk/skyatnight webpage. This can be downloaded, completed and emailed back to us at skyatnight@bbc.co.uk

We will only use your details to contact you about the Sky at Night’s 55th anniversary, and will not pass your email address or phone number on to anyone else.

Your name: 
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Filling out the form is easy...

Write your comments here

If you need help finding any of the objects listed, an observing guide will be available via the Sky at Night website (www.bbc.co.uk/skyatnight) from mid-March. The visibility guidelines for each entry have been compiled assuming you’re located in the UK and are correct for April 2012.

The Moore Marathon starts here - good luck and clear skies...

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