

# SOUTH MOOR

## Heritage Trail

Remembering the miners of South Moor and Quaking Houses who lost their lives in the First World War.



*South Moor Heritage trail is a circular walk around key eight heritage sites of South Moor and Quaking Houses that existed during or soon after the First World War. Each site is marked by an interpretation board detailing the significance and heritage of the site.*





Over two hundred miners from South Moor and Quaking Houses were killed in the First World War. Their names are engraved at the gates of the First World War Memorial Park. The Heritage Trail will mark the former colliery houses in which they lived with a fallen soldier plaque.



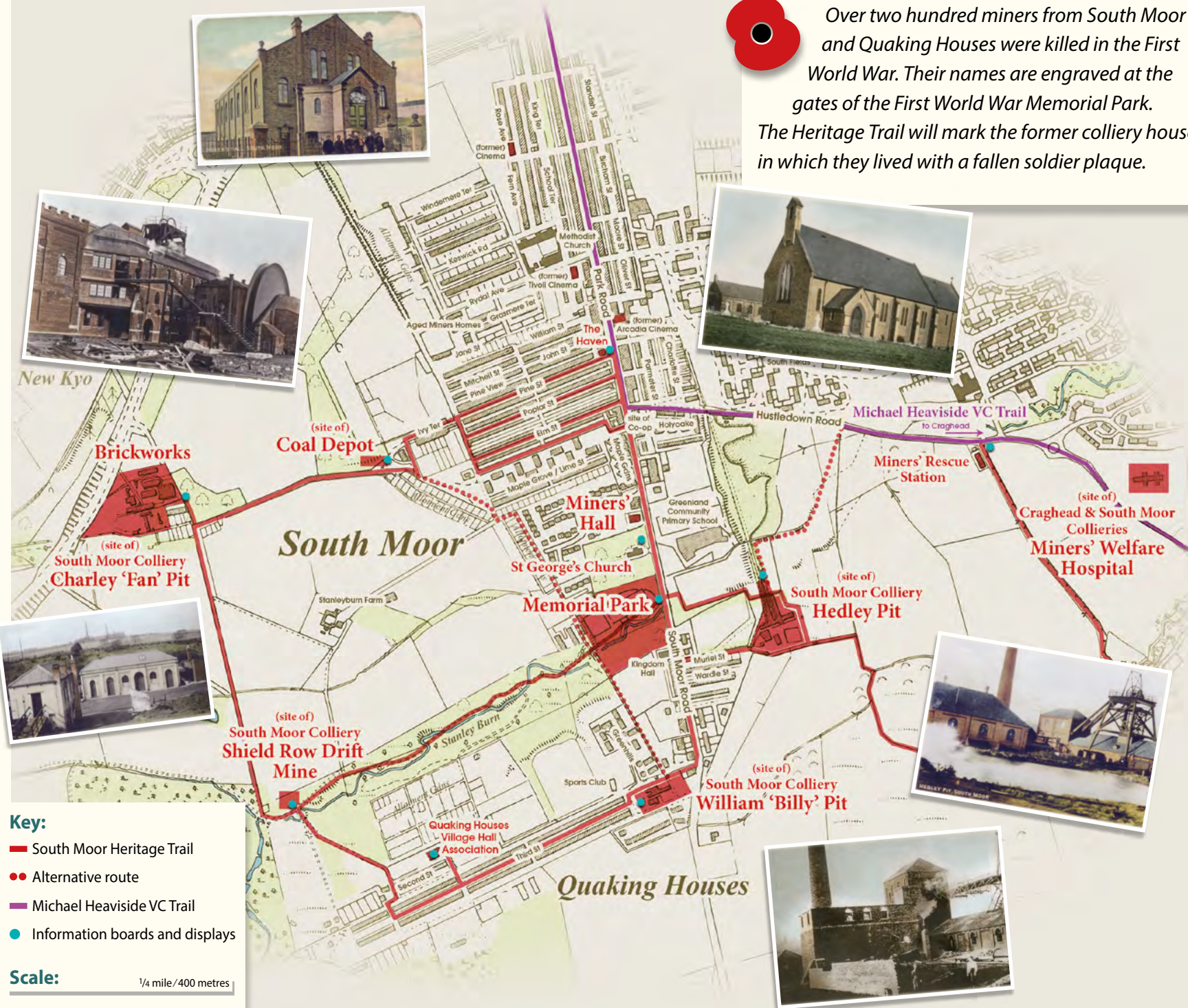
Arthur Seymour,  
killed in action 18 July 1916,  
lived at 24 Fourth Street,  
Quaking Houses.



Samuel Ward,  
died of wounds received in  
action 2 August 1917,  
lived at 16 Maple Street,  
South Moor.



Peter Goggins,  
shot at dawn 1917, lived at  
58 South Street (now demolished),  
South Moor.







*South Moor and Quaking Houses were typical colliery villages that developed before and just after the First World War, around four collieries of William Hedley's South Moor Colliery Company.*



*Each interpretation board is linked via a QR code to a South Moor heritage website providing further information about the history of the site. Footpaths between the eight sites along the trail are marked by 'way markers' to keep you on the right path.*

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