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9. The Tasty - Good Will Hunting (1997)

This sandwich shop was a Harvard Square institution, serving the Square for 81 years and closing in 1997.

10. Cambridge Savings Bank - The Town (2010)

11. J Press - 21 (2008)

12. Grendel's Den - The Town (2010)

13. Janus Cinema (1975-1988) - 57 Boylston St

Part of the Galeria Mall, it was closed by the end of the 1990s and converted to additional mall shops.

14. Brattle Theatre (est 1953) - 40 Brattle St

Located in historic Brattle Hall, the Brattle Theatre is "Boston's unofficial film school," showing the best in classic, cult, independent, and world cinema.

15. Longfellow House - The Bostonians (1984)

16. Harvard-Epworth Church - Blown Away (1994)

17. Harvard Film Archive (est 1979) - 24 Quincy St

In addition to housing the largest university-based motion picture collection, the Archive shows a variety of classic, foreign, independent, and silent films Friday through Monday year-round.

18. Dunkin' Donuts - Good Will Hunting (1997)

"How do you like them apples?"

19. Orson Wells Cinema (1964-1986) - 1001 Mass Ave

Opened as the Esquire in 1964, the theater specialized in first run art and independent films, and had some occasional revival series. After a fire in the mid-1980's, the space was put to other use.

20. People's Republik - 21 (2008)

21. Durrell Theater (est 1897) - 820 Mass Ave

Located in the YMCA Building. It was restored and reopened for live theater in 2002.

22. Cheapo Records - Between the Lines (1977)

23. Central Square Theatre (1919-1962) - 573 Mass Ave

The grand marquee is long gone but the building still stands. An Indian grocery store and a liquor market currently occupy the space.



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24. Off the Wall (1980-1986) - 15 Pearl St

Now a senior citizen center, this became Off the Wall's second location (see 28) after a failed move to the Faneuil Hall Marketplace.

25. Rex Theatre (1910-1954) - 2 Western Ave

Located in a unique narrow triangular building, the theater was richly decorated and about four stories high. The theater's marquee was at the narrow end of the building, facing Central Square. Prior to 1948, it was known first as The Cambridge and then as The Olympia.



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26. Florence St Rooming House - Boston Strangler (1968)

27. Central Square Cinemas (1968-1980) - 415 Mass Ave

The programming consisted mostly of recent foreign films and revivals. A 5-year run of Philippe de Broca's 1966 "King of Hearts" spawned a cult following that gave the film new life.

28. Off the Wall (1976 - 1980) - 861 Main St

Known as a "Coffeehouse of the Arts", the atmosphere was relaxed with coffee and baked goods served instead of popcorn. On any given day you might see silent films, short subjects, rock concert films, documentaries, or animation. The more obscure, the better!

29. Landmark Kendall Square (est 1995) - 1 Kendall Sq

The Landmark Kendall Square Cinema showcases independent film, foreign language cinema, restored classics, and documentaries.

30. Lechmere Theatre (1941-1957) - 585 Cambridge St

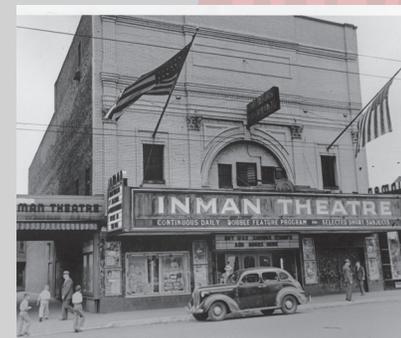
A short-lived movie theatre near the Lechmere area.

31. Errol Morris (b. 1948) Fourth Floor Productions, 650 Cambridge St

Best known as a documentary filmmaker. In 2002 he directed a series of television ads for Apple Computer as part of the popular "Switch" campaign.

32. Inman Square Theatre (1930-1955) - 1320 Cambridge St

A theater that once stood next door to S&S Restaurant. The space is now occupied by the East Cambridge Savings Bank.



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33. 1369 Coffeehouse - The Good Mother (1988)

Based on local author Sue Miller's novel of the same name, scenes were filmed at this cafe and in Harvard Square.