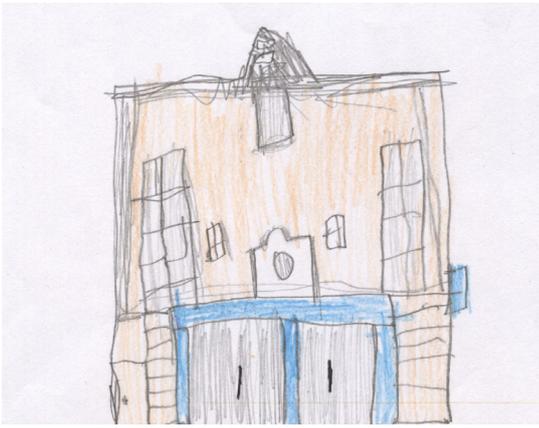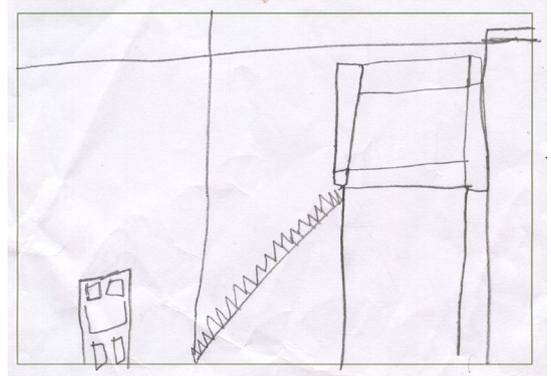## Ashton Cinema or Plaza

Ashton Cinema also known as The Plaza on North Street, Bedminster. S.F. Harris was the first owner. It closed in 1954, although the building survives today.

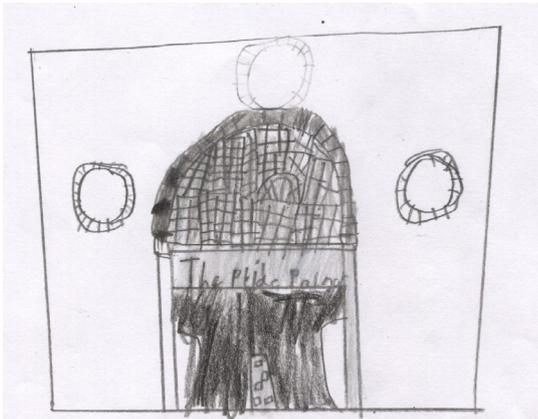|	
Year opened	1914
Seating capacity	Unknown
Years open as cinema	40
Number of uses	3

Castle Street Picture Theatre

The cinema was designed by W.H. Watkins for Cinema House Ltd.
In 1921, the cinema was showing cartoons most afternoons.

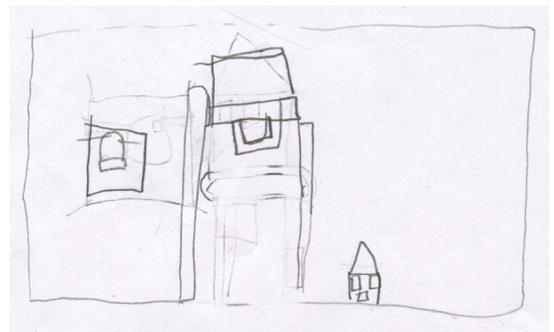|	
Year opened	1911
Seating capacity	550
Years open as cinema	15
Number of uses	1

Clare Street Picture House

This cinema could be found on the north side of Clare Street, bottom of Corn Street. It was built by Provincial Cinematograph.

Year opened	1911
Seating capacity	470
Years open as cinema	16
Number of uses	2

Dolphin Picture House

Opened as Pringle Picture Palace and was nicknamed Kosy Korner Kinema. The cinema was converted from the ground floor of a café and restaurant.

Year opened	1910
Seating capacity	500
Years open as cinema	12
Number of uses	1

Hippodrome or Stoll

The architect, Walter de Freece designed this 4 storey, 11 bay brick building with square towers on East Street, Bedminster.

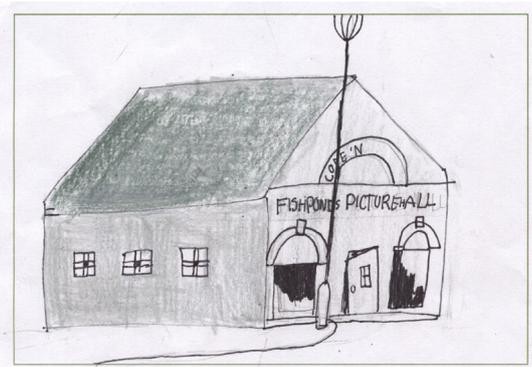|	
Year opened	1914
Seating capacity	Unknown
Years open as cinema	40
Number of uses	3

Eastville Hippodrome

Eastville Hippodrome was opened by George Allen. It was designed by W. H. Watkins and is now a carpet warehouse.

Year opened	1913
Seating capacity	300
Years open as cinema	46
Number of uses	2

Fishponds Picture House

Opened by John Edmond Blake. The cinema closed in 1926 when the Vandyck Cinema opened in Fishponds. The building then became a library.

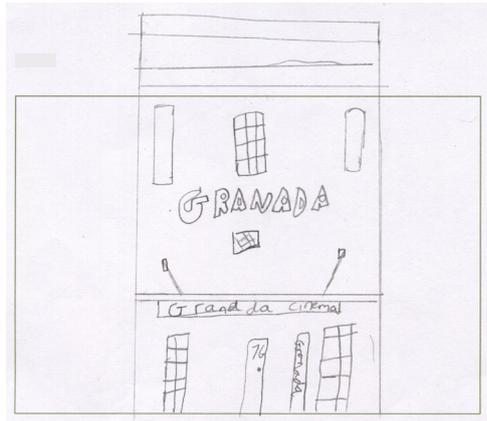|	
Year opened	1911
Seating capacity	300
Years open as cinema	15
Number of uses	2

Gem Cinema

A former music hall on Broadweir. Opened as the Gem Electric Theatre by A.E. Moon. It became a boxing club in the 1930s.

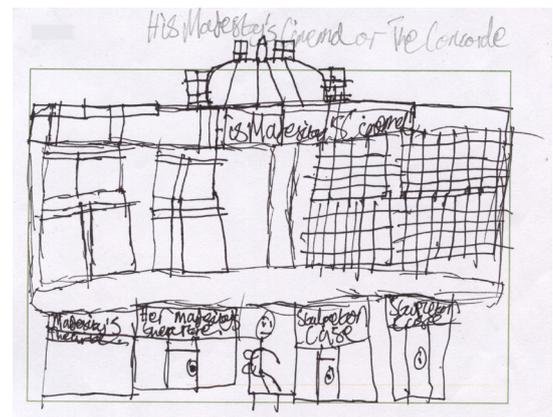|	
Year opened	1909
Seating capacity	1200
Years open as cinema	23
Number of uses	3

The Granada Cinema

The Granada, also known as St George's Hall Electric Palace, was located on the north side of Church Road, St George. It closed as a cinema in 1961.

Year opened	1912
Seating capacity	746
Years open as cinema	49
Number of uses	3

His Majesty's Cinema

Located on Stapleton Road, this was later known as The Concorde. The building was designed by Bristolian cinema designer, W.H. Watkins.

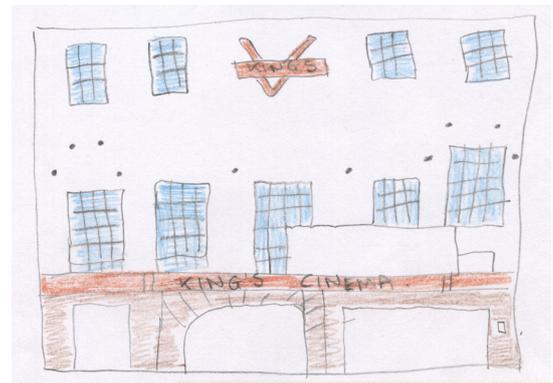|	
Year opened	1911
Seating capacity	800
Years open as cinema	79
Number of uses	2

Hotwells Cinema Theatre

A small cinema on Hotwells Road. It was opened by Sidney John Champion to cater for residents of Clifton Wood and the old dockside areas.

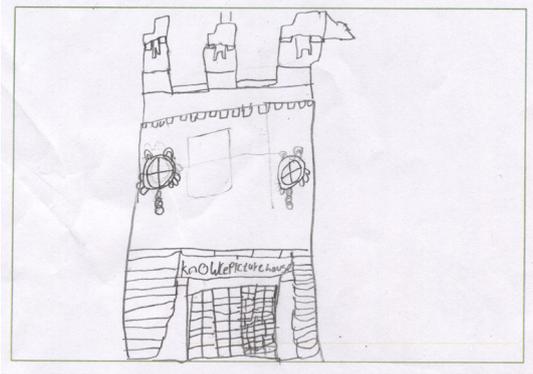|	
Year opened	1915
Seating capacity	450
Years open as cinema	24
Number of uses	2

King's Hall

Opened in Old Market by British Electric Theatres. The building survived until the site was redeveloped in 1976.

Year opened	1910
Seating capacity	Unknown
Years open as cinema	66
Number of uses	1

Knowle Picture House

W.H. Watkins designed this cinema that opened on Wells Road in 1913. It later got demolished and the site turned into a supermarket.

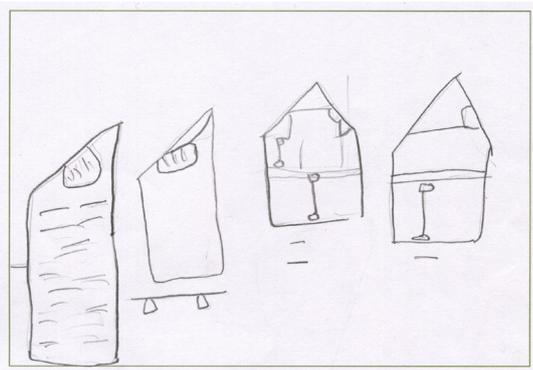|	
Year opened	1913
Seating capacity	700
Years open as cinema	38
Number of uses	1

The Metropole Cinema

Located on Ashley Road, this cinema reopened as the Metropole de Luxe in 1938 and became a bingo hall in 1968. It was demolished in 1990.

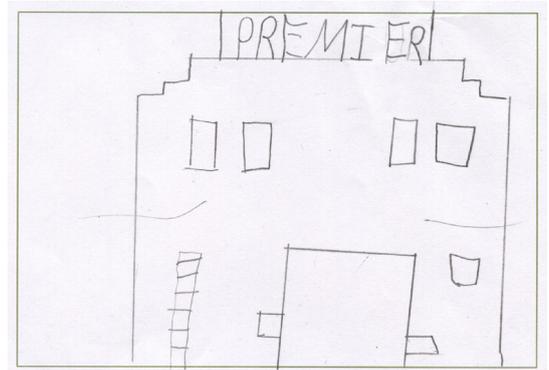|	
Year opened	1913
Seating capacity	1460
Years open as cinema	55
Number of uses	2

Portview Picture Theatre

The Portview Picture Theatre was located on the southwest side of Portview Road, Avonmouth. It was bombed in 1940 and never reopened

Year opened	1912
Seating capacity	Unknown
Years open as cinema	28
Number of uses	1

The Premier

The Premier was designed by W. H. Watkins. It was located on the east side of Gloucester Road.

Year opened	1914
Seating capacity	700
Years open as cinema	49
Number of uses	3

Queen's Picture House
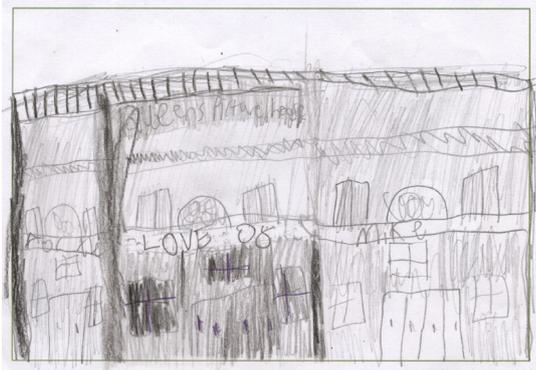
The Queen's on Peter Street was Bristol's first purpose built cinema and was built for British Electric Theatres. It was replaced by the News Theatre in 1933.

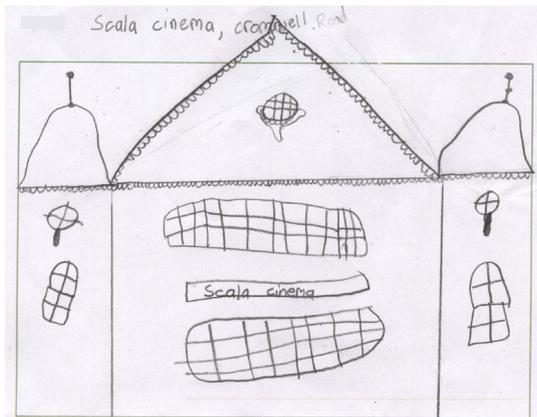|	
Year opened	1910
Seating capacity	380
Years open as cinema	23
Number of uses	1

Redcliffe Hall Picture Palace

Located on Redcliff Hill. It was considered to be one of Bristol's worst fleapits. The building was completely destroyed during the Blitz in 1941.

Year opened	1911
Seating capacity	100
Years open as cinema	30
Number of uses	1

Pringle's Picture Palace

Located on Cromwell Road. The cinema was designed by W.H. Watkins for Ralph Pringle. Renamed the Zetland in 1914 and later the Scala. It was demolished in 1974.

Year opened	1910
Seating capacity	1400
Years open as cinema	64
Number of uses	1

The Tatler

Opened as the Olympia on Carey's Lane in Old Market. It was renamed The Tatler in 1947. The building was demolished to make way for new roads in 1965.

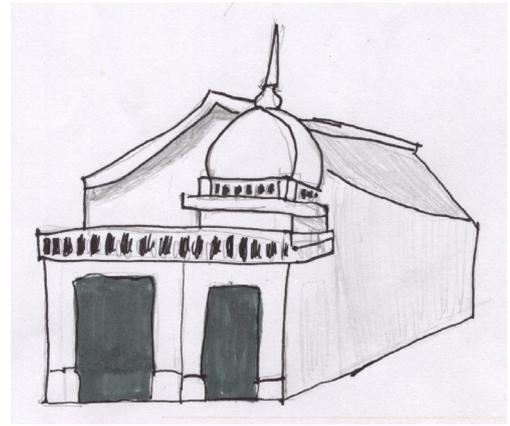|	
Year opened	1910
Seating capacity	750
Years open as cinema	55
Number of uses	1

The Globe

The Globe Cinema was located on the north side of Church Road. It had an entrance on the corner of Jane Street. It was demolished in the mid 1970s.

Year opened	1914
Seating capacity	1172
Years open as cinema	59
Number of uses	1

The Regal

Originally known as Staple Hill Picture House. The cinema closed in 1963 and became a bingo hall. Since 1992 it has been used as a church.

Year opened	1912
Seating capacity	Unknown
Years open as cinema	51
Number of uses	3

Bedminster Town Hall

Bedminster Town Hall was converted to a cinema by Ralph Pringle and though the façade was subsequently heavily altered, the building still exists.

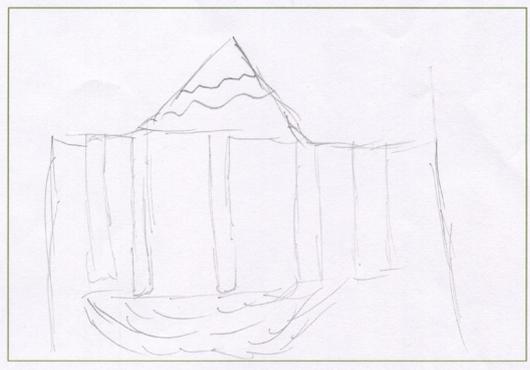|	
Year opened	1909
Seating capacity	Unknown
Years open as cinema	45
Number of uses	4

Vestry Hall

Vestry Hall on Pennywell Road was Ralph Pringle's second cinema in Bristol after the Bedminster Town Hall Cinema. It was converted from an old gym hall.

Year opened	1909
Seating capacity	520
Years open as cinema	45
Number of uses	4

Clifton Cinema

For a short time the Victoria Rooms on Queen's Road was used as the Clifton Cinema.

Year opened	1919
Seating capacity	Unknown
Years open as cinema	3
Number of uses	2

Whiteladies Picture House
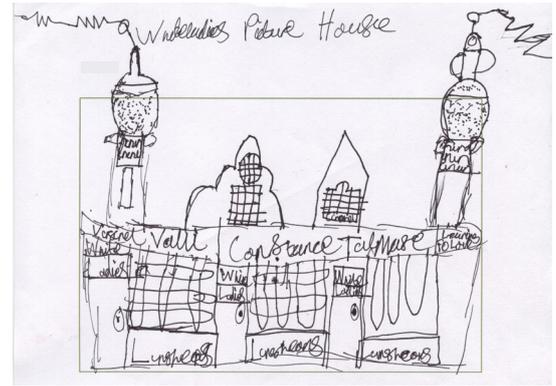
Designed by James Henry LaTrobe and Thomas Weston. The cinema closed in 2002 and reopened as the Everyman Cinema in 2016.

Year opened	1921
Seating capacity	1298
Years open as cinema	86
Number of uses	1

Magnet Cinema

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Built on Newfoundland Street by Holbrow and Oaten for William Wensley. The cinema closed in 1937. The building is now used as offices.

Year opened	1914
Seating capacity	520
Years open as cinema	23
Number of uses	3

Triangle Cinema

This cinema was converted from an old roller-skating rink in 1914. It was destroyed during the Blitz in 1940.

Year opened	1914
Seating capacity	Unknown
Years open as cinema	26
Number of uses	3

The Cheltenham Cinema

Designed by W.H. Watkins this cinema opened in 1914 on Cheltenham Road. It became the Plaza, then the Academy. It closed in 1955 and is now a mosque.

Year opened	1914
Seating capacity	700
Years open as cinema	41
Number of uses	4

Park Picture House

Designed by W. H. Watkins, this cinema was located on Church Road by St George's Park. It closed in 1964 and was demolished in 1967.

Year opened	1911
Seating capacity	1020
Years open as cinema	53
Number of uses	1

People's Palace

Originally a music hall on Baldwin Street, this became a cinema in 1912. It was later renamed the New Palace, then the Gaumont. It closed in 1980.

Year opened	1912
Seating capacity	1574
Years open as cinema	68
Number of uses	4

Brislington Picture House

Originally called the Empress, this cinema was on Sandy Park Road. It closed in 1956 before becoming a bingo hall. The building is now flats.

Year opened	1913
Seating capacity	650
Years open as cinema	43
Number of uses	3