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<u>Snecked ashlar, the highly ornamental stone bonding system used</u> in constructing the walls of the church, is rarely found in Vermont with the exception of a large concentration of buildings in southern Windsor County. There are many local theories as to the origin of this unique stonework, probably the most plausible being that it was transferred to Vermont in the early 19th century by stone masons originally from the Aberdeen area of Scotland. Masons of Scottish ancestry came south from Canada to build a large stone factory at nearby Duttonsville, Vermont a decade before the construction of the church.

The Cavendish Universalist Church is an excellent example of the synthesis of local stone construction technique with vernacular Greek Revival style.

The church is a major town landmark and has recently been acquired by the Cavendish Historical Society to insure its continued preservation.



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