

## ChancelCheck®

A unique, online, low cost screening report, designed to analyse a property to identify if there is potential to charge for repairs to the parish church chancel. ChancelCheck® has been protecting the conveyancing industry against chancel repair liability since 2005.

**Chancel repair liability is a medieval anomaly, whereby the Parish Church was granted powers to charge those owning 'rectorial land' for the upkeep of the chancel of the church.**

Use: **Commercial and Residential property**  
Searches: **Address point plus 25 metres**

For properties which have not transacted for value since 13th October 2013, chancel repair liability is still an overriding interest and currently attaches itself to land regardless of whether or not the liability is noted against the title, making the prospective risk unquantifiable.

It can affect properties of any age, and the property does not need to be close to a church for you to be liable.

### The Results:

Once the ChancelCheck® has been ordered, it will be returned to you instantly, with one of two results:



**Certificate** — If the area of land selected falls within a parish or parishes that do not have the ability to claim for chancel repair liability, the search will be received as a Certificate.



**Report** — If the area of land selected falls within a parish or parishes having the ability to claim for chancel repair liability.

Results based on the historical parish and tithe district boundaries from the National Archives, including Enclosure Awards and Corn Rent.

### Benefits:

For only £23.00 + VAT, ChancelCheck® will screen your property against the National Archives and County Records Office data, providing:

- Results delivered instantly via email
- Online availability, 24/7
- A simple, easy to use ordering system
- Includes a £2 million warranty where a certificate outcome is issued

N.B. ChancelCheck® does not publish the relevant parish name, to deter contacting of the Church. Doing so will put the Church on notice of a potential liability, and may lead to negating insurance cover. Where a property is affected, conveyancers who have failed to screen for this risk may be deemed negligent.