

FREERANGER EGGS

Farm CV

Freeranger Eggs has a comprehensive Quality Assurance and Food Safety Program in place which takes a three pillars approach covering farm sustainability, safe food production (human health) as well as animal welfare

Freeranger was the first free range egg farm to sell at the first Victorian farmers' market – Koonwarra in South Gippsland

We encourage customers to look at our website or visit the farm

Registered with Bass Coast Shire as a free range egg farm

Registered with DEPI as free range egg production

Member of the Australian Egg Corporation Ltd

Hosted many groups including CWA, Friends of the Earth, Women on Farms, Friends of the Cranbourne Botanic Gardens, Landcare National Conference

CEO of Humane Society International and the Chief Operating Officer of Humane Choice have inspected the farm. HSI boss (Verna Simpson) wrote saying "you are welcome to become a full HC farm. I know you probably don't need certification as you sell all the eggs you produce. Your farm is what free range farming is all about and you would obviously have no trouble meeting our audit requirements."

Hosted international business delegations looking at sustainable farming methods including several from Papua/New Guinea and Europe

Held many open days and workshops to promote sustainable agriculture, the latest being a workshop as part of Fair Food Week in August 2013

Provides an educational facility for, amongst others, Victorian College for the Deaf, Leongatha Secondary College

Research property for various tertiary institutions and students

Showcased on television programs including The Circle, Mercurio's Menu, Talk to the Animals, The Living Room, Landline

Featured in numerous newspapers, magazines and journals

Encouraged and actively assisted entrants to the industry

Australian national winners of the acclaimed Austrian 2012 Energy Globe International Award for sustainability

Freeranger Eggs maintains a waiting list of potential customers. Our eggs are basically laid to order for distribution in our local area and we simply cannot meet additional demand