

# Organic Eggs from Andy & Kirsty at Free Range Nash Nursery, Nash Kent CT3 2JU



£2.10 / half dozen  
medium  
eggs

Can be added to your Ripple Farm Organics vegetable box order.

Order by midday Monday for ad-hoc orders or make a regular weekly or fortnightly order.

## Warren Hens enjoying the March sun at Nash Nursery

The Ward family, at Nash Nursery, have been keeping organic hens for 25 years now and raise their hens from day old chicks on the farm. The hens have access to pasture as soon as they are feathered enough, and generally start laying around 18 weeks. There are currently 200 older 'Warrens' and a 400 strong flock of younger 'Copper Black Marans'.

Each flock has access to 2 acres of pasture, with fruit trees for shade and for taking dust baths under and these lucky girls (pictured) also get to drink from the lake and share the company of sheep, ducks and geese!

Grazing on the herbs, bugs and weeds in the pasture means these hens lay very tasty eggs, don't just take our word for it, try some yourself!



If you want to know more about Nash Nursery's hens, Kirsty is happy to help,  
e-mail her at: [organicproduce@nashnursery.co.uk](mailto:organicproduce@nashnursery.co.uk)  
(Kirsty also supplies hens for back garden hen keepers)

**ORGANIC HENS ARE ALWAYS FREE RANGE**

### What is the difference between organic and free range eggs?

Standards have been set for organic and 'free range' which stipulate among other things flock sizes, stocking densities and how many hens can share a nest. Organic standards always state that hens must have access to outside areas; however they also go further than free range standards in a number of important ways, including smaller flock sizes and more space per bird.

### What is the difference between Soil Association eggs and other organic eggs?

The main differences occur in the sizes of the flocks and the rotation of the land over which the hens can roam.

See [www.soilassociation.org/animalwelfare/chickenandturkeys](http://www.soilassociation.org/animalwelfare/chickenandturkeys) for more detailed information.