

Looking for an Agricultural Shed in Regional Victoria? Check this out!

Building an agricultural shed is a major investment for any farm or rural business. Whether it is for machinery storage, hay, grain, workshops or general farm use, getting the design right from the start can save time, money and future headaches.

At Laker Group, we work with rural clients across Victoria and Australia to deliver practical engineering solutions designed for real working environments. If you are planning a new agricultural shed in Regional Victoria, here are the key things to consider before construction begins.



1. Understand What the Shed Will Be Used For

The first step is knowing exactly how the shed will be used. Different uses require different layouts, sizes and engineering considerations.

Common uses include:

- Machinery and equipment storage
 - Hay or feed storage
 - Workshops and maintenance areas
 - Grain or produce storage
 - Vehicle parking
 - Multi-purpose farm storage
- Planning the use early helps determine the right span, height, access points and internal clearances.

2. Consider Site Conditions

Every rural property is different. Before building, it is important to understand the site conditions, including:

- Soil type
 - Drainage
 - Flood risk
 - Wind exposure
 - Access for large vehicles
 - Existing infrastructure nearby
- Regional Victoria can experience strong winds, changing soil conditions and weather extremes, so site-specific engineering is important.

3. Plan the Right Size and Layout

Many sheds outgrow their purpose faster than expected. Allowing space for future machinery purchases, extra storage or workshop areas now can help avoid costly upgrades later. A practical internal layout also improves day-to-day efficiency.



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4. Check Council and Permit Requirements

Depending on the property location, shed size and intended use, planning permits or building approvals may be required. These requirements can vary between councils, so checking early in the process can help prevent delays.

5. Work with an Engineer Who Understands Rural Projects

Agricultural sheds need to do more than meet minimum standards. They must be practical, durable and suited to demanding rural environments. Working with an experienced engineering team helps ensure the finished result works for your business.

6. Think About Long-Term Value

The cheapest option upfront is not always the best investment. A properly engineered shed can provide lower maintenance costs, better weather performance, improved safety and greater flexibility for future needs. Quality design pays off over time.

