


Autumn Brasserie Blue Mountains



A night scene at a campsite. In the foreground, a large fire burns brightly in a pit, with logs and a metal bucket nearby. A long wooden handle, possibly for a shovel or spade, leans across the scene. In the background, several people are visible, some standing and some sitting in folding chairs. A red jacket is draped over a chair. The ground is covered in ash and debris. The overall atmosphere is warm and cozy, illuminated by the fire and ambient light.

The bi-annual Brasserie cook-up event was held at a different location this time due to logging in the area we camped in September last year. Again it was a great success, good food, some drinks and a little camp fire to keep us warm. No doubt there were some camping mishaps which leads us to the Feng Shui of Camping.



Feng Shui of Camp site selection.



These were taken from www.wipeout.com.au - check them out there under "answers". Some are quite funny, others have a serious side to them, as illustrated on the website with links to news articles.

1. If you pitch your tent under an old gum tree, an over-hanging bough may drop on you.
2. If your tent is pitched under any tall tree during a thunderstorm, you may be zapped by lightning.
3. In cold weather it is good to set up in a sunny spot, but in warmer weather, you need to set up in the shade.
4. If you pitch your tent on a slope, you will roll downhill all night.
5. Don't set up your tent near ant nests or bee hives ... especially jumping jack ant nests!
6. If you set up your tent in a dry watercourse, but overnight it rains, you could get flooded.
7. If you don't check your tent site for broken glass, you may get holes in the floor of your tent (or worse).
8. If you camp within 50m of a river or estuary in northern Australia, you may be eaten by a crocodile.

Personally I like the last one. It assumes crocks have built-in tape measures and 51 meters away is safe?

