Feifei
Hello. I'm Feifei and this is The English We Speak.

Rob
… and hello, it's Rob here. Good weekend Feifei?

Feifei
Amazing – the weather was great so I went on a trip to the seaside. And you were going camping weren't you?

Rob
I was but it turned out to be a bit of a wet weekend.

Feifei
Oh no, you mean it rained? That's unlucky, the sun was out all weekend here.

Rob
Oh well the weather was fine – but I didn't go. The car broke down again so I stayed at home, doing DIY all weekend – boring!

Feifei
So a wet weekend doesn't have to involve rain?

Rob
Nope. A wet weekend means a boring and disappointing time.

Feifei
And it doesn't have to be at the weekend either?

Rob
Correct. This phrase just means the situation is boring just like a wet weekend is. You can also use the expression to describe boring people. Here are some examples…

Examples
That was a wet weekend, my friends were coming to stay but cancelled at the last minute.

My cousin's a bit of a wet weekend, he's got no personality and nothing to say.

I had to do my accounts yesterday – it was like a wet weekend in a paint factory!
Feifei
So a **wet weekend** describes a boring or disappointing experience or person. Well I'm glad to say that you're not a **wet weekend** Rob – I like your sense of adventure, so when are you going to go camping again?

**Rob**
Next weekend.

Feifei
Oh really. Have you seen the weather forecast?

**Rob**
No.

Feifei
Rain all weekend…. Oh what's wrong? You have a face like a **wet weekend**!

**Rob**
A face like a **wet weekend**? You mean I look unhappy? Well I'm not, if it rains, I'm coming round to yours for dinner!

Feifei
Oh no. Bye.

**Rob**
Bye.