

TASTING TIME

A Hunter Wine History Tour

Friday, 7 July 2017, 1.30 – 8.30pm
Travel by bus, tour includes dinner

Time as well as place are essential elements in the evolution of wine from the most sought-after brands in barrels and boxes to cheap and cheerful styles sold in silver plastic and cardboard. The Hunter Valley NSW is Australia's oldest continually producing wine region. Since the 1820s, settler families have developed knowledge of the land and social networks through cultivating *Vitis vinifera*, processing the grapes into wine and hoping people will drink it. Against this generational continuity, global waves – economic, social and scientific – have brought changing tides of fortune, new forms of capital, new migrants, new practices and technologies – and, of course, new fashions for drinks and drinking.

Today Indigenous languages are recalled in Hunter wine brands and stories – pointing to knowledge of place before settler colonisation. And, although the region is home to the quintessential introduction wine of the recent past, Lindeman's Ben Ean Moselle (but never Chateau cardboard!), it also boasts some of the nation's most distinctive fine wine styles and the world's most awarded wine makers. This tour takes in significant sites in the Lower Hunter before early dinner at Tulloch Wines in Pokolbin, accompanied by a selection of wines from Tulloch and other historic wine families.

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Cost includes bus travel, dinner and wine. Dinner menu available on request. Please advise of any special requirements.

Departing Newcastle from Crowne Plaza, Wharf Road at 1.30pm (straight after lunch)
Returning to Newcastle by 8.30pm

\$150 to be paid in advance through the AHA 2017 Conference Online site

BOOK EARLY – MINIMUM 25 PEOPLE REQUIRED

PLEASE DRINK RESPONSIBLY