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<td>Opening plenary session: Where are we now? Charting uncertainty, complexity and continuity in Organisations, Work and Technology</td>
<td>Mark Judd (Vice President of Product Strategy EMEA at Workday), Simon Burnett (KPMG), Professor Karen Dale (Lancaster University)</td>
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<td>1. Workers of the world unite? - John Evans (Ex- General-Secretary, Trade Union Advisory Committee, OECD), David Coats (Founder and Director, WorkMatters Consulting), Dr Eve Ewington (Lancaster University)</td>
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<td>1. Organisational and management challenges in the world of uncertainty - Darren Cormack (Director of Strategy, Government Relations and Partnerships at Mines Advisory Group), Dr Lucia Cervi (Lancaster University), Dr Alison Stowell (Lancaster University)</td>
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<td>2. Management education: the art of (un)learning - Professor Judi Marshall (Lancaster University), Dr Helen Waite (Lancaster University), Careers Service, Dr Anindita Banerjee (Lancaster University)</td>
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<td>Closing plenary: Where next? Futures of organisation, work and technology</td>
<td>Andy Dunstan (President and Managing Director of Strategic Markets, Alliances and Distributors for General Motors International), Dr Lara Pecis (Lancaster University), Dr Ant Hesketh (Lancaster University)</td>
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As part of our celebrations we are in the process of preparing a volume of research and associated commentaries presented in an accessible format for all those interested in organisations and the challenges of managing them. The volume will comprise of three sections: seminal work from the past, work of current members, and provocative forward-looking contributions. The volume will be published in an open access mode so that it will be available to download freely or can be ordered in a printed format for a modest sum.

The first section will reconsider some classic seminal works from alumni of the department with associated commentaries. This will include work such as:

- Organizational Analysis as Discourse Analysis: A Critique by Mike Reed
- Paradigms, Metaphors, & Puzzle Solving in Organization Theory by Gareth Morgan
- Can Culture be Managed? English Slaughtermen by Steve Ackroyd
- Knowledge, Knowledge Work and Organizations: An Overview and Interpretation by Frank Blackler
- Beyond good and evil: depth and division in the management of human resources by Barbara Townley
- HRM: Rhetoric, reality and hidden agendas by Karen Legge
- Evaluation and the Impact of Information Technologies on People in Organizations by Frank Blackler & Colin Brown
- Living life as inquiry by Judi Marshall

The second section will include some of the work of the current members of the department to showcase the variety and breath of the work we engage in. Each contribution will be accompanied by a commentary. Some examples of this are:

- Naming Men as Men: Implications for Work, Organization and Management by David Collinson & Jeff Hearn
- The Institutionalization of Suffering: Embodied Inhabitation and the Maintenance of Health and Safety in E-waste Recycling by Alison Stowell & Samantha Warren
- Managerial Organization and Professional Autonomy by Pete Thomas & Jan Hewitt
- Bodies, Technologies and Action Possibilities: When is an Affordance? By Brian Bloomfield, Yvonne Latham & Theo Vurdubakis
- Shaping the Web: Why the Politics of Search Engines Matters by Lucas Introna & Helen Nissenbaum
- Graduate Employability and the Principle of Potentiality: An Aspect of the Ethics of HRM by Bogdan Costea, Kostas Amiridis & Norman Crump
- Consensus, difference and ‘multiple communities’ in networked learning by Vivien Hodgson & Michael Reynolds

The final section of the volume will consist of provocative forward-looking contributions that will include topics such as:

- The future of innovation
- The complexities of managing people and change
- Corporations as government
- Work and the internalisation of totalitarianism
- History, future, connection between work and management
- AI, and the future of work
- The future of waste
- Algorithmic futures
- Teaching ethics differently
- And more

The volume will allow the reader to get a sense of some of the issues that have prevailed, some which has transformed and some of which has emerged as significant. The publication is planned for autumn 2020. The book will be available at: lancaster.ac.uk/lums/owt-at-50