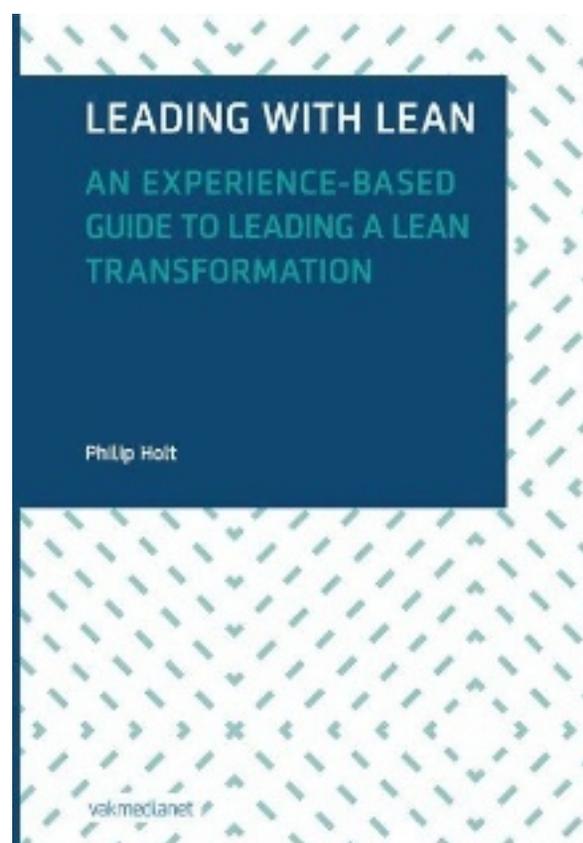


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and, for readers in the Northern Hemisphere, I hope that you've been enjoying the Summer.

In this month's newsletter there are three really interesting articles to share with you, with one of them being Part 2 of "10 signs that your Lean Program is failing (and what to do about it)".

I've also shared with you a really interesting HBR (Harvard Business Review) Article, which challenges the oft-cited excuse that Organisational Change is hard and instead demonstrates that, if the effort and commitment is applied, then success will come.

one of the key messages of my book.

Talking of my book, due to the success of the last competition, all Newsletter subscribers registered on the 30th September will be entered into a draw to win a signed copy of my book, ["Leading with Lean"](#).

The last winner was Anne Frewin, who received an Author signed Hardback copy of the book. Congratulations Anne and I hope that you enjoy it!

Please feel free to encourage your contacts to also subscribe to the Newsletter and remember that, if you don't win and still want to read the book, you can buy it on Amazon.

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In part 2 of "[10 signs that your Lean Program is failing \(and what to do about it\)](#)" the final 6 indicators are discussed and their proposed remedies...



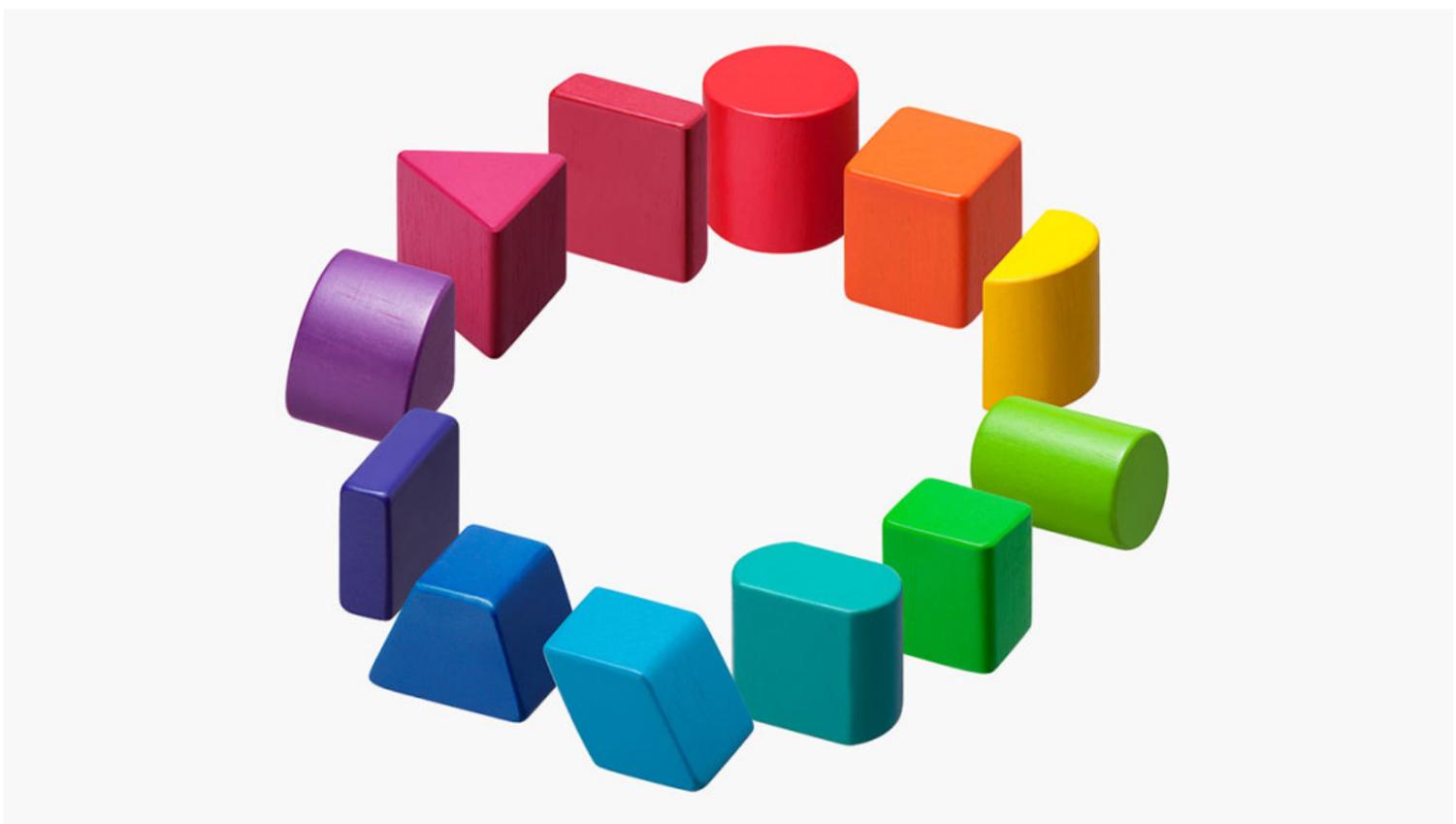
[The organisation's surface area needs to be as large as possible](#) if it's to meaningfully connect with its Customers. Too much emphasis on traditional management reduces the ratio of surface area to the organisational volume.

In this article I explain how we can increase the organisational surface area.

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[Doing the right thing when no-one is watching](#) is a key indicator of integrity. In this article I provide some examples of how this works and emphasise that it isn't only the big things that matter.



In this HBR Article: [Stop using the Excuse "Organisational Change is Hard"](#); the author challenges that failure is inevitable and instead posits that it fails because organisations give up. This resonates clearly with my views on the matter. What do you think?

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The good teacher explains.
The superior teacher demonstrates.
The great teacher inspires.
- William Arthur Ward



Philip Holt talks about Leading with Lean

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