

Default Is Not Like a Flat Tyre

Imagine you're driving to an important job. The day is planned.
The tools are packed. The customer is waiting.

Then suddenly — bang. A flat tyre. You pull over, frustrated,
wondering how this happened at the worst possible time

But did the tyre really fail in that one moment? Usually, no.

A flat tyre often has a history. Maybe it slowly lost pressure over
weeks. Maybe the tread was wearing down. Maybe there was a
small nail that went unnoticed. The final moment feels sudden,
but the warning signs were there.

Business defaults are often the same. From the outside, it can
look like a customer suddenly stopped paying. One day
everything seems fine. The next day, payments are delayed
and pressure starts building.

**But financial stress usually leaves clues before it
becomes a crisis**

The warning signs

- A few invoices paid late.
- A customer avoiding conversations.
- Promises that "payment is coming next week."
- A change in ordering patterns.
- A business becoming quieter than usual.

None of these signs alone means a default is coming.
But together, they tell a story

This is where commercial finance is about more than just arranging
funding. It is about understanding the road ahead.

**Good business owners don't wait until the tyre is
completely flat before checking the pressure.**

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They monitor.

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They maintain.

3

They act early.

**Because when you notice the warning signs, you have
more options.**

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**You can adjust
your route.**

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**You can slow
down.**

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**You can get
support.**

But once you're stranded on the side of the road, your choices
become limited.

The lesson is simple:

**Defaults rarely happen overnight.
The warning signs usually arrive first.**

In business, the goal is not to avoid every bump in the road.
It's to see the bumps early enough to navigate them.

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