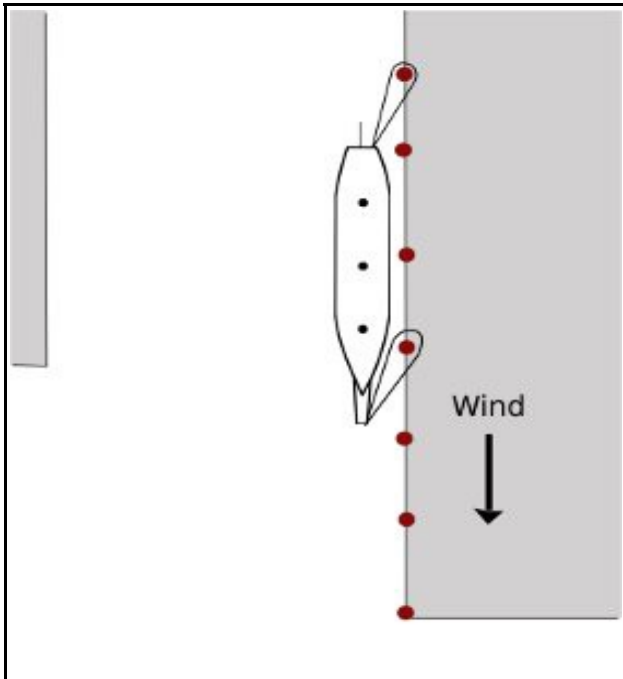


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#### Box One

Here Trinovante is lying alongside a quay and needs to turn through 180 degrees in not much more than its own length to head out of harbour.

Two slip lines are set up that can be released and adjusted from onboard. The rest of the mooring lines are taken in..

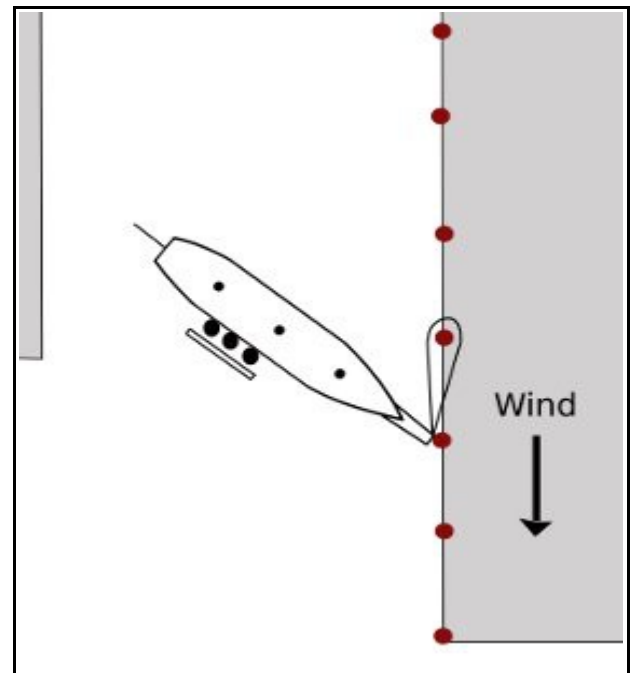
Alongside this particular quay in Kabelvag there were big piles with gaps in between. We had to position the boat so once the swing began the end of the bowsprit would rest on a pile. Trinovante has a bowsprit specially designed and fendered for this type of operation.

#### Box Two

The stern line is slipped.

Soon the stern catches the wind and the boat has no option but to swing out as it moves forward and the bow spring pulls the bowsprit in. The engine is not needed as the boat swings gathering speed as we turn.

While Trinovante is swinging the crew transfer the fendering from port to starboard side starting as soon as the boat starts to peel away from the quay.





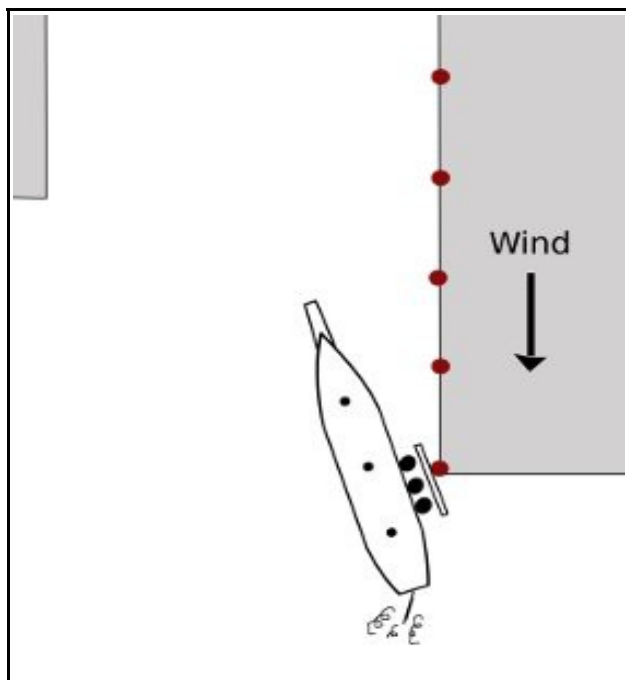
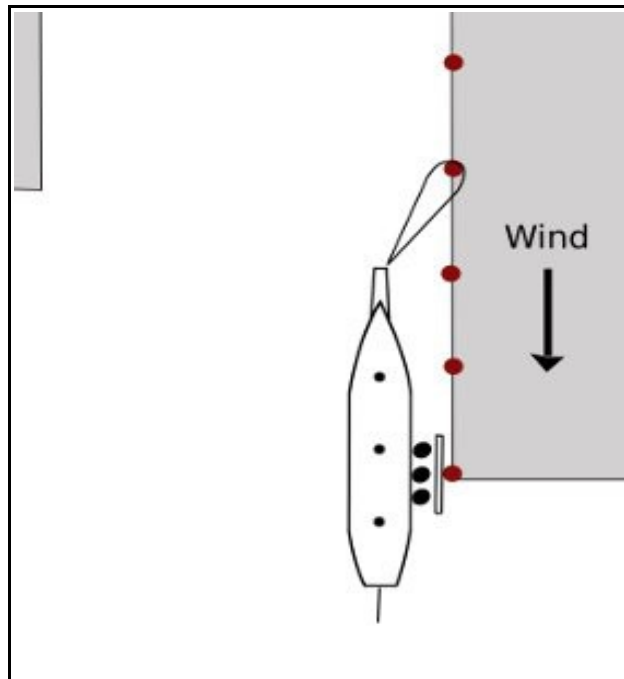
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#### Box Three

The fenders have been positioned where the boat is going to land on the piling at the end of the quay.

The bow rope is now slipped and the momentum of our swing causes Trinovante to pivot anti clockwise on the corner of the quay.



#### Box Four

Sufficient power is applied to stop the ship blowing astern.

The rudder is put over to port. as the bows swing out pushed by the wind. Trinovante blows clear of the quay and can now head out of harbour.