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2. When the boat is on the mooring it takes the place of the bridle, i.e. the mooring strops should be taut and the bridle slack. If the bridle is not slack it is inclined to saw along the side of the boat causing damage to both boat and bridle.
3. The mooring should generally be approached into the tide and down wind of the mooring. Once tied fore and aft, motoring the boat into the tide will enable you to further tighten the fore lines, making the bridle go slack. It is advisable to use two lines fore and two lines aft and also to loosely tie up the bridle alongside.
4. When leaving the mooring, if there is any wind, you should always arrange to leave so the wind is blowing you away from the bridle. This may necessitate splitting the bridle in the middle and re-joining on the windward side of the boat. Failure to do this may result in getting the bridle caught around the keel, rudder or prop.

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