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The three sources that follow are:

- **Source 1:** an online holiday brochure called *guardian holiday offers*
- **Source 2:** an extract from the autobiography of the footballer Fernando Torres
- **Source 3:** a leaflet for the charity WaterAid, which brings clean water to the world's poorest people

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Holiday details - New York - Southampton on-board QM2

Your holiday summary

Country	United States
Travel type	Cruise
Price range	From £1799
Supplier	Liverpool Cruise Club
Duration	10 nights

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Description	Included	Itinerary	Accommodation	Departure date, point & price
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New York, the most exciting and vibrant city in the world awaits you. You'll be staying for 3 nights at the Grand Hyatt New York Hotel on 42nd Street. You'll have time to visit the iconic Empire State Building, walk through Central Park, take a ferry to Staten Island, and even take in a show on Broadway. Naturally, you can shop till you drop in all the famous department stores, getting all your friends and family unique gifts for Christmas. On the way home, there is no luggage limit! Yes, rather than flying back, you are coming home in style on the Cunard ship Queen Mary 2.

You board the QM2 in New York, and set sail from the city that never sleeps, passing the Statue of Liberty, as you settle back into the lap of luxury. For the next 5 nights you will enjoy the pampering and excitement of a Cunard transatlantic voyage. The QM2 commands a certain amount of regal awe. It is 113 feet longer than the original Queen Mary ship with outstanding facilities onboard: 14 bars, 10 restaurants, 8 whirlpools, fitness suites and more. There is an opportunity to down a pint in the Golden Lion Pub, a traditional style English public house. Entertainment, like the opulence of the ship, is also not in short supply. Theatre performances in the Royal Court Theatre, live jazz in the Commodore Club, even a casino, can all be found on board. There is also a computer centre for guests to use with WI-FI spots across the ship. Whatever your taste there is something to entertain everyone.

You arrive back in Southampton, having seen the sights of New York and after 5 nights of luxury, with all your Christmas shopping done!



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Torres: \$witching off

We have adapted perfectly to Liverpool but when it comes to eating we still follow a Spanish timetable. Eating at English times still feels too early so we started arranging barbecues. One Sunday we started eating in the garden. It was a sunny day with the odd cloud and we didn't think anything of it... until the heavens opened and it started snowing. Yes, snowing. Since then the slightest sign of bad weather and we set up in the garage instead.

I enjoy shopping too. A friend of mine in Liverpool sometimes opens up his shop for me so that I can go when it's quiet. I like to stroll around the big department stores. You always find something new for the house or the latest fashions. I don't suffer the same amount of hassle in England as I did in Spain and I can go about my business much more easily.

During my first few months in Liverpool, I seemed to be permanently surrounded by hammers, screwdrivers, pliers and spanners as I discovered a new hobby: putting together furniture. There were tools everywhere.

In Spain I hadn't put together a single wardrobe but here in England I found myself in the position where I either had to get on and do it or the box would just gather dust. I can be pretty determined and once I start something I have to get it finished as soon as possible. Bit by bit I started to learn the tricks of the trade and I was improving all the time.

One of my favourite moments each day, matches permitting, is the evening stroll with my wife Ollala and our two dogs. They're English bulldogs, a male called Pomo and a female called Llanta. They have been with us for a few years and made the journey to Liverpool with us. It's nice to stroll around quiet places with them – we have found a couple of parks near where we live that are relaxed and peaceful, offering a real escape.

I read all sorts of books. When you're travelling with the team, a book is the best friend you can have. Because I'm quite impatient, once I start a book, I have to finish it, and as soon as possible. I can't put the book down. I can't stop.

Source 2

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Source 3



ut of habit, Honorin skirted around the pile of stones at the end of the village (the pile where her brother had once fallen down and hurt himself). “No, not that way,” she called to the toddler who always came with her to the rice field to collect the water. “A different way today.”

Then she stopped, wonder filling her eyes. “Oh look. Baby sister, look ...”

A hundred yards away, a pipe with a tap stuck out of the ground. Someone had put flowers around it. Already two other laughing children were carefully filling buckets with cool, fresh, clean water.

Not the yellow water from the faraway field with worms wriggling in it, so horrible tasting every drop had to be boiled – but sweet, clear running water from the newly-dug well. Like the other children, Honorin had been frightened of the people who came to talk about stopping illness. But the grown-ups had gathered and listened, and nodded.

Making a well was an enormous task. The villagers gathered sand and stones, while the people helped dig the well.

She took her turn filling the bucket and held the toddler’s hand to walk back. She’d be in plenty of time to have breakfast and go to school, not late and tired like she used to be. Honorin thought she’d like to be a teacher herself when she grew up, and explain to other children how important it is to keep clean and wash your hands before eating.

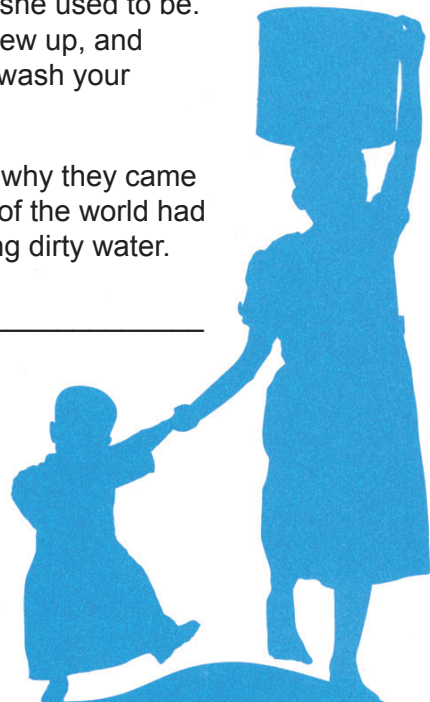
Before the people left she’d summoned up the courage to ask why they came to her village. They’d told her that someone on the other side of the world had given some money so children like her needn’t die from drinking dirty water. She thought that was nice.

If you’d like to be that person, please complete the direct debit form.

Honorin isn’t one girl. She’s many. Last year WaterAid helped over one million people around the world to gain access to clean water.

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