

Transcript: Holidays at home are great

[beeping]

Male Speaker : Where are the passports?

Stephen Fry: It's just not **worth** it, you know. They're supposed to be on holiday.

Why on earth would anyone want to go abroad in 2012? I mean, there are so many events all around the country like the Queen's Diamond Jubilee.

Julie Walters: Green and pleasant land sums it up pretty well, I think. Hi. Because Wordsworth didn't **wander** into the nearest **tavern**. No, he wandered lonely as a cloud right here in the lakes.

[phone rings]

Julie Walters: Excuse me. No, no, this is the Tate Liverpool. There is no Tate Algarve, I'm afraid.

Rupert Grint: And what about Anglesey? Well, if it's good enough for Will and Kate.

Female Speaker: [chuckles]

Michelle Dockery: You know, people have been coming to visit the Giant's Causeway for centuries. Hardly surprising really, as you won't find rocks like these on a beach in the Med.

Rupert Grint: Why bother crossing the channel when you can come here? Loch Awe. Hmm-- reminds me of somewhere.

[water splash]

Why go all the way to Bondi when you come here to Bridlington? And you won't get to see the Olympic torch relay in Corfu or Crete.

Julie Walters: No passports.

Michelle Dockery: No jobs.

Rupert Grint: No visas.

Stephen Fry: No Euros.

Julie Walters: **No wonder** holidays at home are so great.

Male Speaker: And there's 20.12% off on thousands of other great value offers if you book by September the 9th.

GLOSSARY

be worth doing something or be worth it: used for saying that there is a good enough reason for doing something, because it is important, enjoyable or useful

to wander: to travel from place to place, especially on foot, without a particular direction or purpose

tavern: an old word meaning 'pub'

Olympic torch relay: the ceremonial relaying of the Olympic flame

no wonder: used for showing that you are not surprised by a particular situation or event

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