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## Images that shine a light on what Britain is really like

A new book from travelling art project the Caravan Gallery takes a warts-and-all look at British life. LACHEL JONES reports.



One of Jan and Chris's pictures taken in regeneration zones in Liverpool

She is only 17 and can belt out those big power ballads like a true professional

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Not only did I have a Union Jack on the gate, but I perfectly summed up the theme of their new photographic book *Is Britain Great?* 2.

Experts in not drawing it up and telling it like it is, Jan and Chris are drawn to anything quirky or starkly realistic for their books about Britain.

"We once saw a mural that said 'What you see depends on where you stand'," says Jan.

"I think that sums it up for us. A lot of areas seem a bit sanitised to us. We quite like places that are a bit rough around the edges, we find them more interesting."

The couple have used flag images on the front cover of all three of their books which show the funny, eccentric and authentic sides of British life – a world away from the polished promotional images in tourist information brochures. And they carry out their mission to expose the real Britain with the help of that humble holiday tradition – the caravan.

The Portsmouth artists set up the Caravan Gallery in 2008 and now travel the UK using their tiny vehicle as an art gallery on wheels.

Over 11 years, they have spent some time exploring and taking pictures and then return with the caravan exhibition so the locals can see the results.

We love bizarre and ridiculous things but also things that are quite ordinary and examples of people making the best of a bad job," says Jan.

What we're really into is that gritty, gritty Britain that's the dream and reality. The sort of things you don't see in the tourist information guides.

For the latest in their series of *Is Britain Great?* books they have snapped pigeons 'enjoying a cream tea', smattering acorns on hillboards and funny business names and adverts.

The partners in art, business and life love to find beauty and charm in run-down places and have perfectly captured this in some of their images. But they also like to be provocative and get people wondering if Britain is great.

The Caravan Gallery – a must-see colour wheel which they brought for £250 from a lady in Haying Island – has become well known in Portsmouth and throughout the UK.

Chris and Jan turned the inside into a proper art gallery, although they left the two curtains and flexible upholstery for that vintage caravan feel, and ran their first exhibition at Southsea waterfront.

The artists had no idea how far the old holiday home would take them in 11 years.

Not only have they taken it all over the UK, and even overseas to Tokyo, but the mobile display has reached many more people than would normally visit an art gallery. We take it to places galleries can't reach and get all kinds of visi-



Gumfrah Quays, Portsmouth. Jan and Chris say: 'We spent the day going round royal wedding street parties in the city and found these people at Gumfrah. They really made us laugh.'



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