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Frontline Doctors: Winter Migrant Crisis
9.00pm BBC1
DOCUMENTARY If you want to see the everyday reality of the migrant crisis, watch this. It’s not fancy but, more than any reporting I’ve seen, Xand and Chris van Tulleken’s programme captures the chaos and misery of what is unfolding across Europe’s borders. They stand at dawn on a beach in Lesbos and help the inflatable boats ashore; they follow the refugee routes across Greece and Serbia; they visit the Calais camps.
And at every stage they try to help for families fleeing war comes from ragged taggle groups of volunteers and making urgent calls. From the governments and agencies of the EU. Nothing. DAVID BUTCHER

Welcome to the jungle...
Xand van Tulleken reveals the harsh conditions he and his fellow doctor and twin brother Chris found when they visited migrant camps across Europe. His jungle has respiratory problems caused by a combination of burning plastics, mold growing everywhere and the C1 gas used by the French police in each night. The suffering is horrific. I hope what people will see from this documentary is that these are human beings with normal families, who just want the things we all do - safety, a job and some prospects for their kids. They are not scroungers or alien extremists. Most of them don’t even want to be in Europe, they would like to be back at home. That’s not possible for them anymore.
Fiona Messenger

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NEW Doctor and twin brothers Xand and Chris Van Tulleken travel the route taken by many of the one million people who arrived in Europe in the last year. Starting in January on the island of Lesbos in Greece, they witness boat after boat come in from the rough seas. They then follow the migrant trail on to Athens, Macedonia, Serbia, France and Germany where, in camp after camp, conditions are squalid, it’s freezing, sanitation is almost non-existent, and bodies and minds are being broken. This isn’t about solving the migration crisis; it’s simply about telling the story of desperate people looking for everything for a new start.

Dr Xand Van Tulleken helps a migrant child wash