

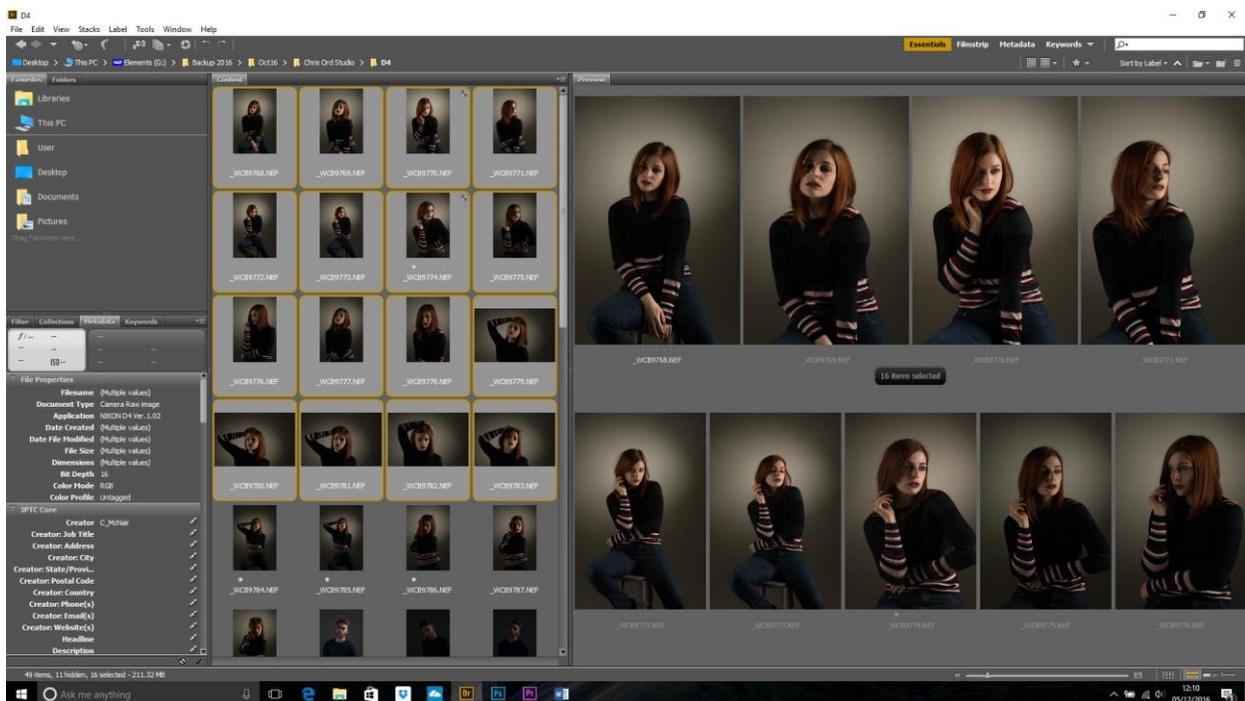
Image Processor

This is a little script within Photoshop which allows you to resize, convert to a different format and even run actions on a large number of images at a time, saving you loads of time in the process.

How do we go about using it?

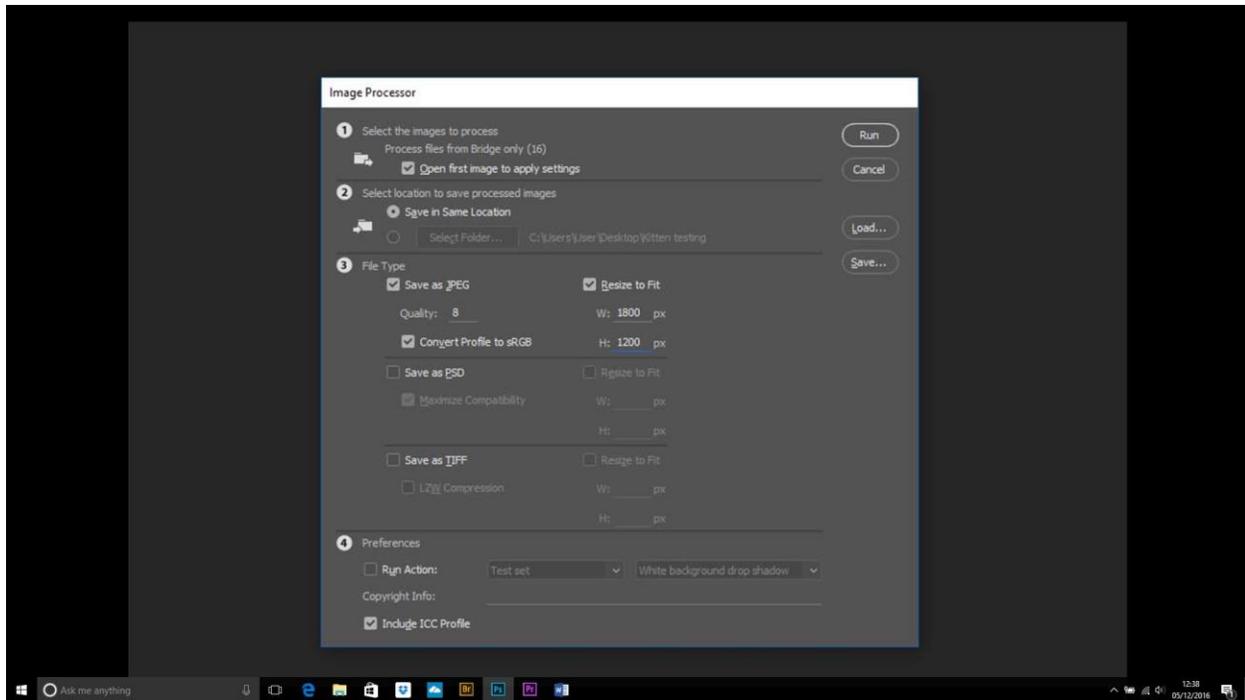
You can access it from Photoshop, but I like to use Bridge as it makes it easier to choose the files you want to convert.

So in Bridge I will have a folder with all the images in. This isn't necessary as you can do it through collections, but I like to keep things simple. Select the pictures you want to process.



For this demo I have selected 16 images from a studio shoot, so the lighting was identical for all the images.

Tools>Photoshop>Image Processor to open up the dialogue box.



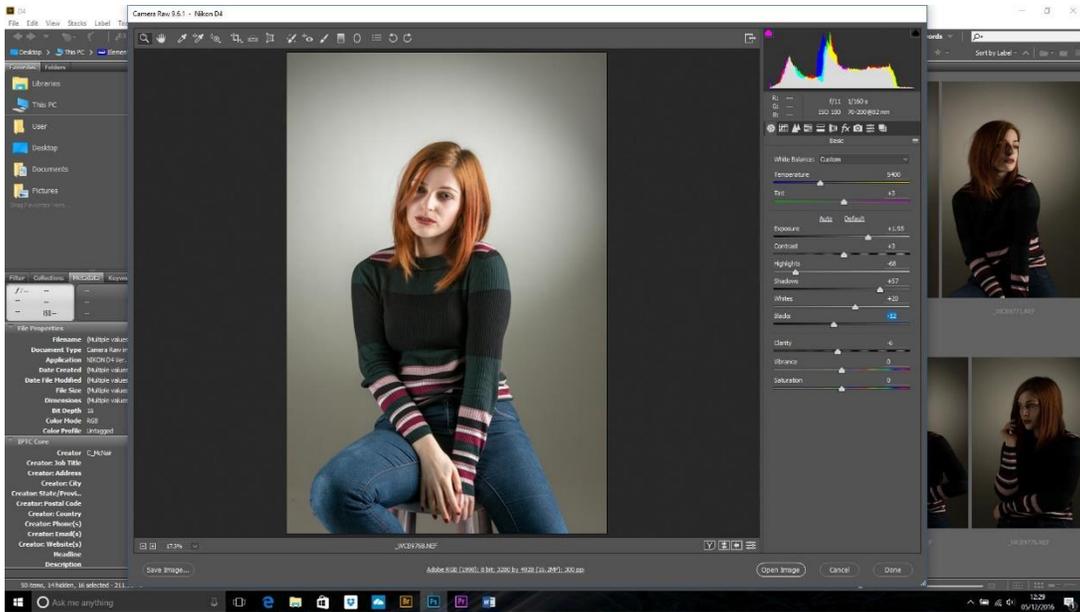
I am going to use Image Processor to convert these RAW images to jpeg format sized to 6in x 4in at 300ppi (1800px x 1200px), apply the same RAW conversion to all the images and save them in a separate file with sRGB colour profile suitable for viewing on the web.

You can use image processor to convert a number of RAW files directly to jpgs, tiffs or psd files. I rarely use the TIFF format so find the jpeg and psd options more useful. It can even convert to both jpeg and psd files at different sizes if you want to use them for web and print.

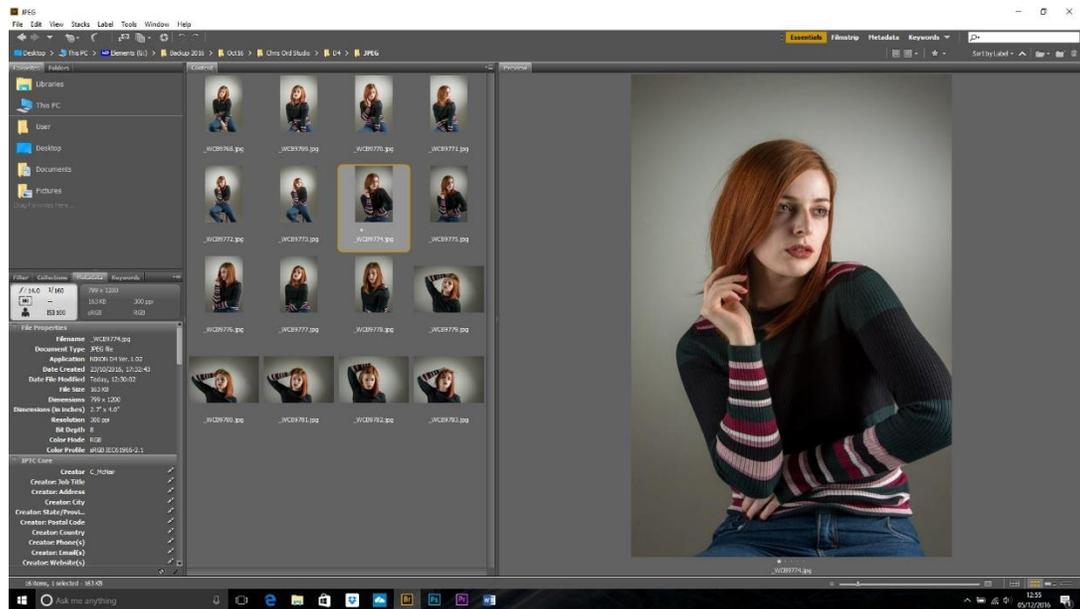
Now there is a box which I tick to Save in the Same location. This will make a new folder containing the pictures. Logically, if you convert to jpgs it will call the folder JPEG and if you convert to PSDs it will call the folder PSD. You can also save them in a different location if you wish.

Tick 'Open first image to apply settings'

Image Processor allows you to open the first file to do the RAW conversion and it will then apply the same settings to the other RAW files you have selected. Once you have moved the sliders click Open and the script will start and the images will end up in the new folder processed!



Choose the settings for your RAW files



The 16 files are processed using the same RAW conversion settings and put in their own file

One other little point about Image Processor is that there is an option to run an action on the files as they are processing. This is a handy thing to do if you want to put a watermark or your signature on the picture to deter internet 'thieves' from stealing the image!

Overall, a handy little thing to use to save you stacks of time!

Done.