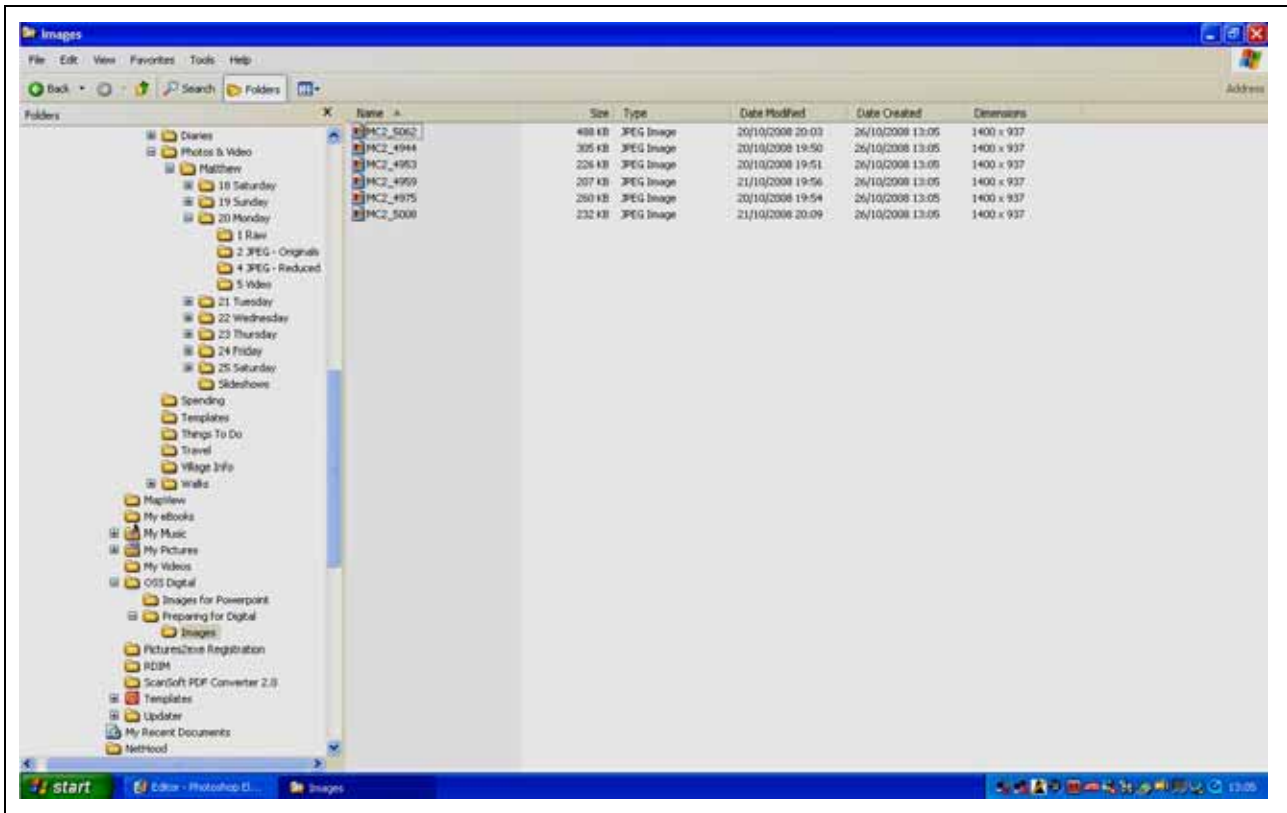


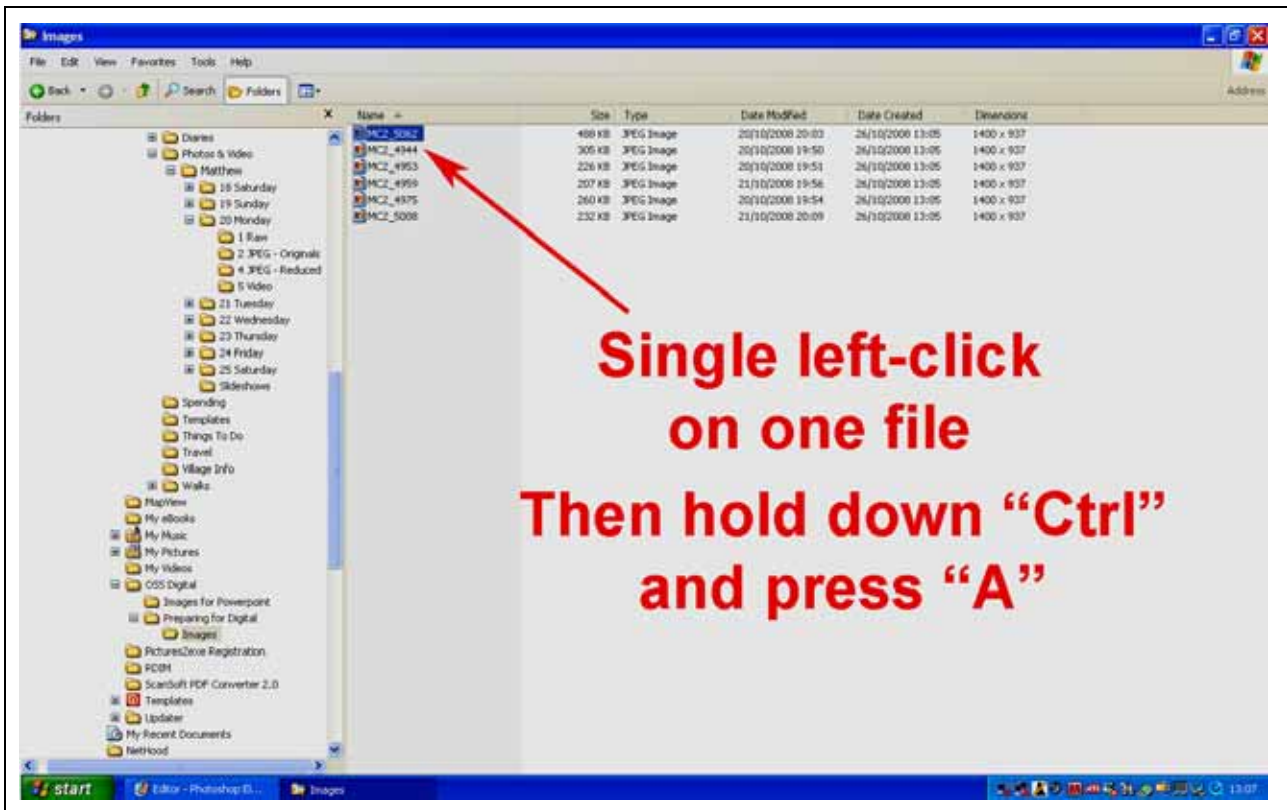
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Entering your name and photograph title

In Windows Explorer or My Computer, select the folder where your images are stored.

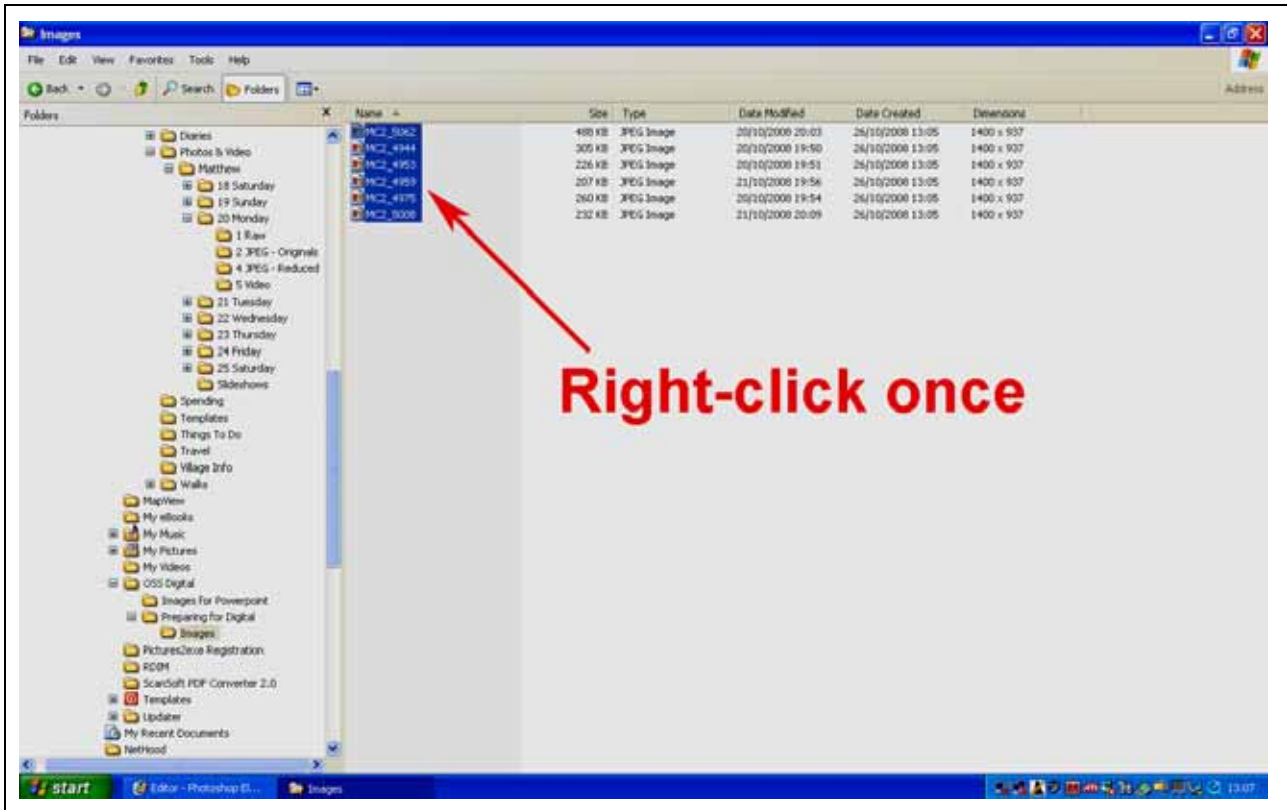


Left-click once on one of the images

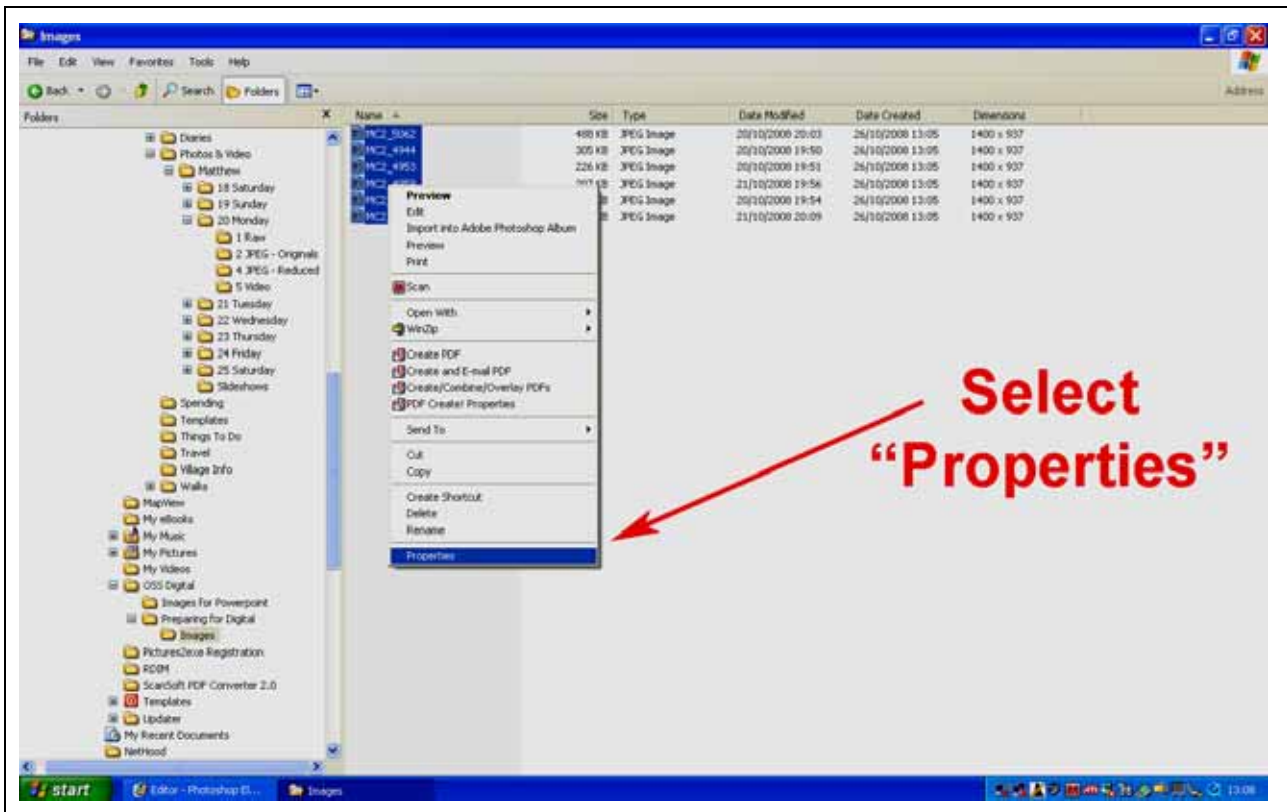


Hold down "Ctrl" and press "A" – to select all the images.

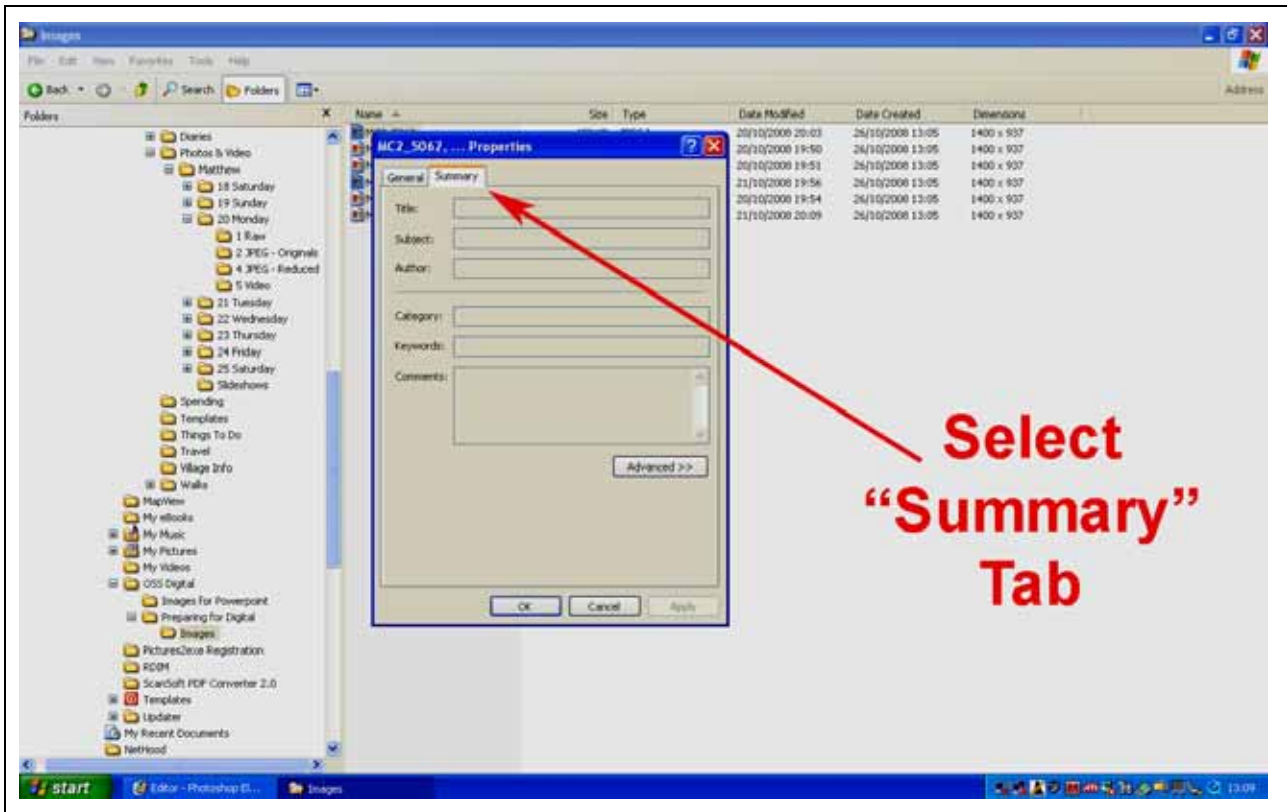
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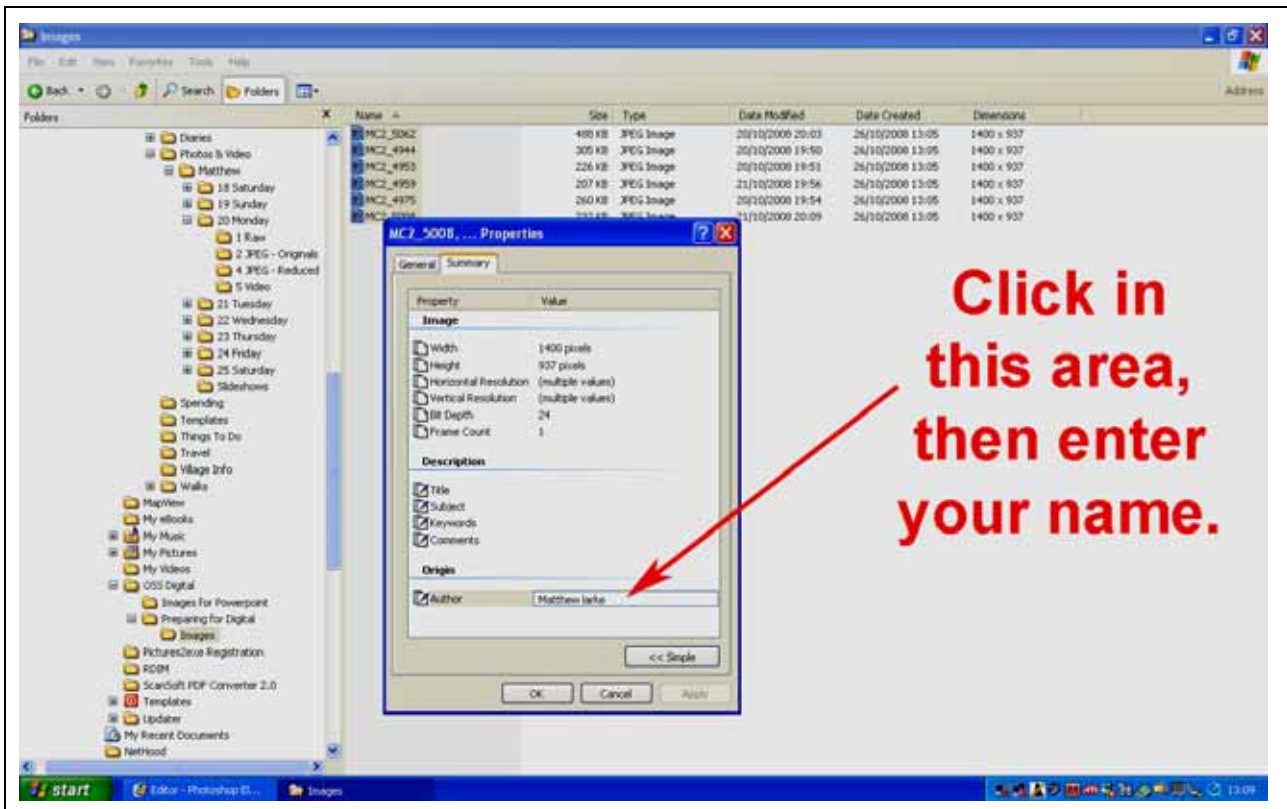
All your images are selected. Right-click once to show the menu options.



Select the "Summary" tab.

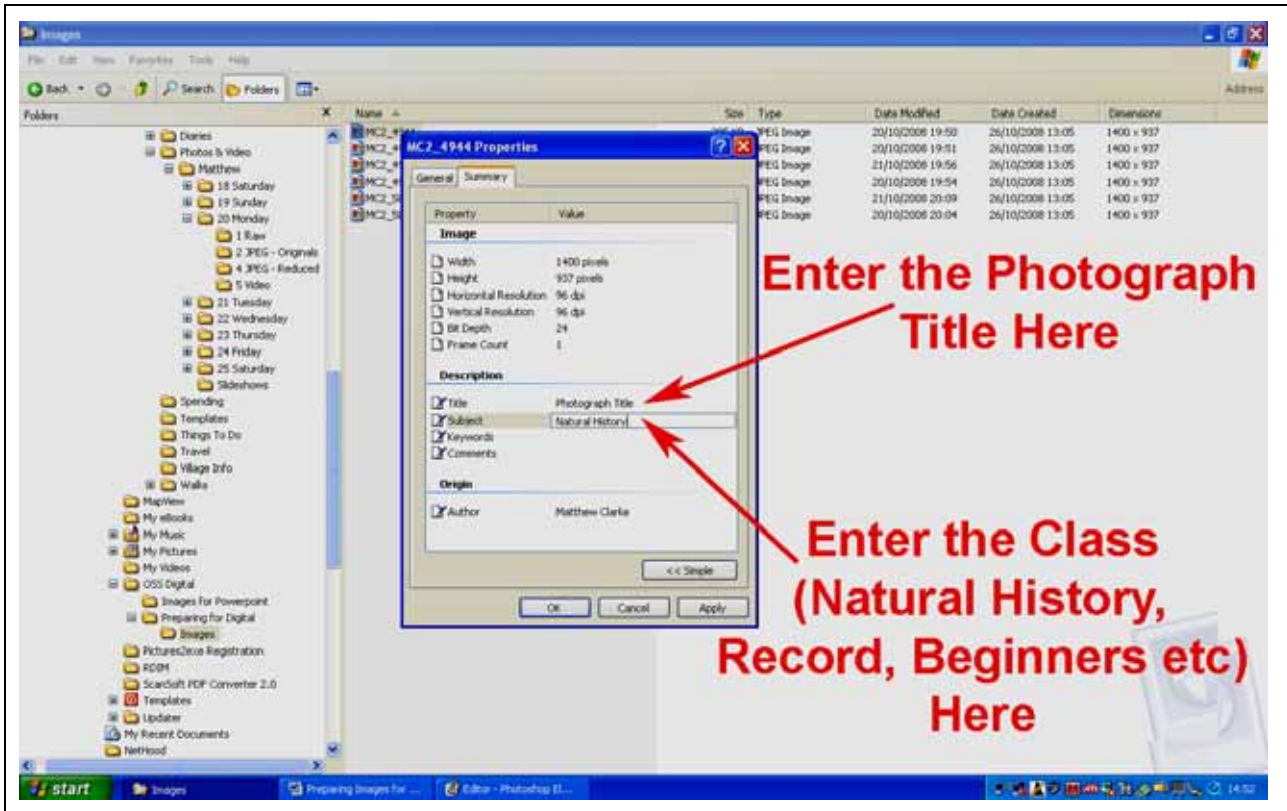


Enter your name into the "Author" field.

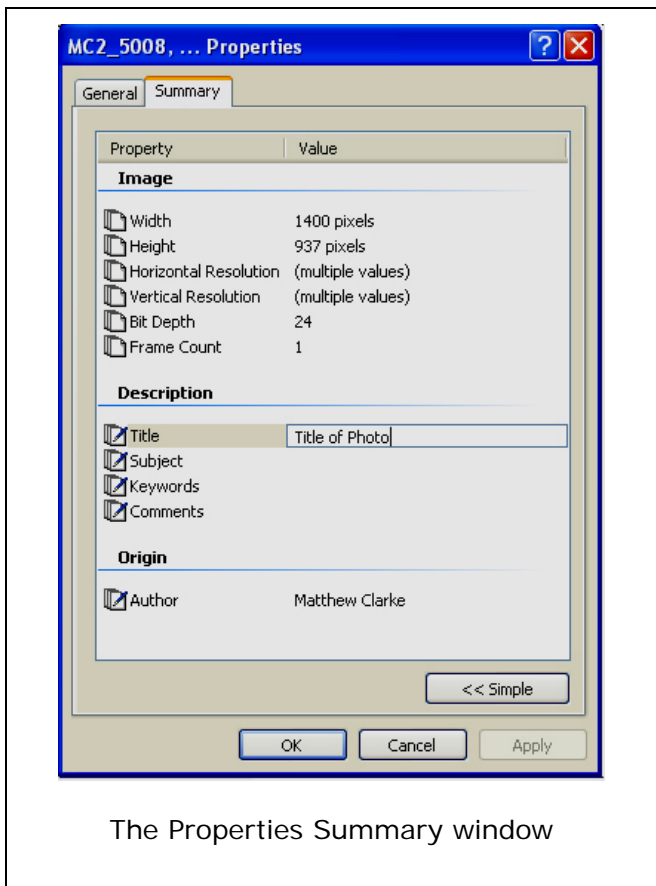
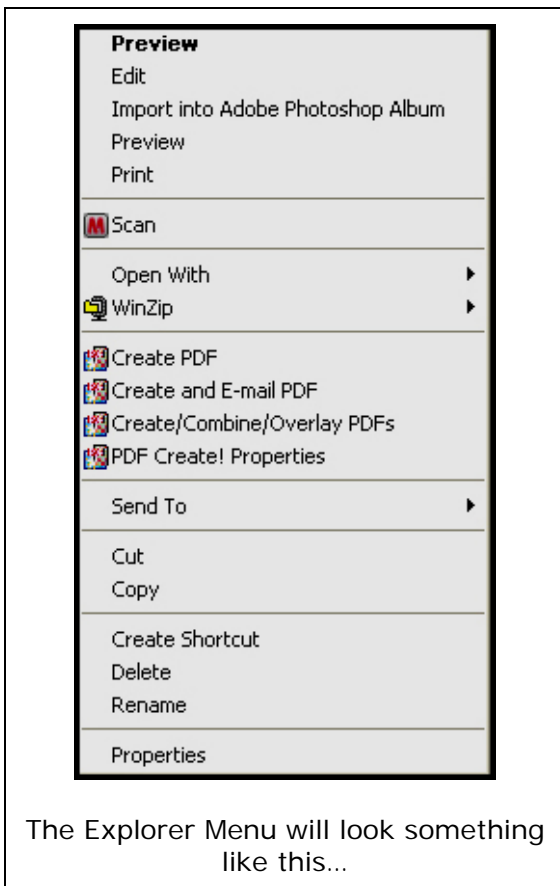


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Next, left-click once in area of the window to de-select all the images. Then one at a time, select each image and enter the photograph title



Enlarged versions of the above screens are below



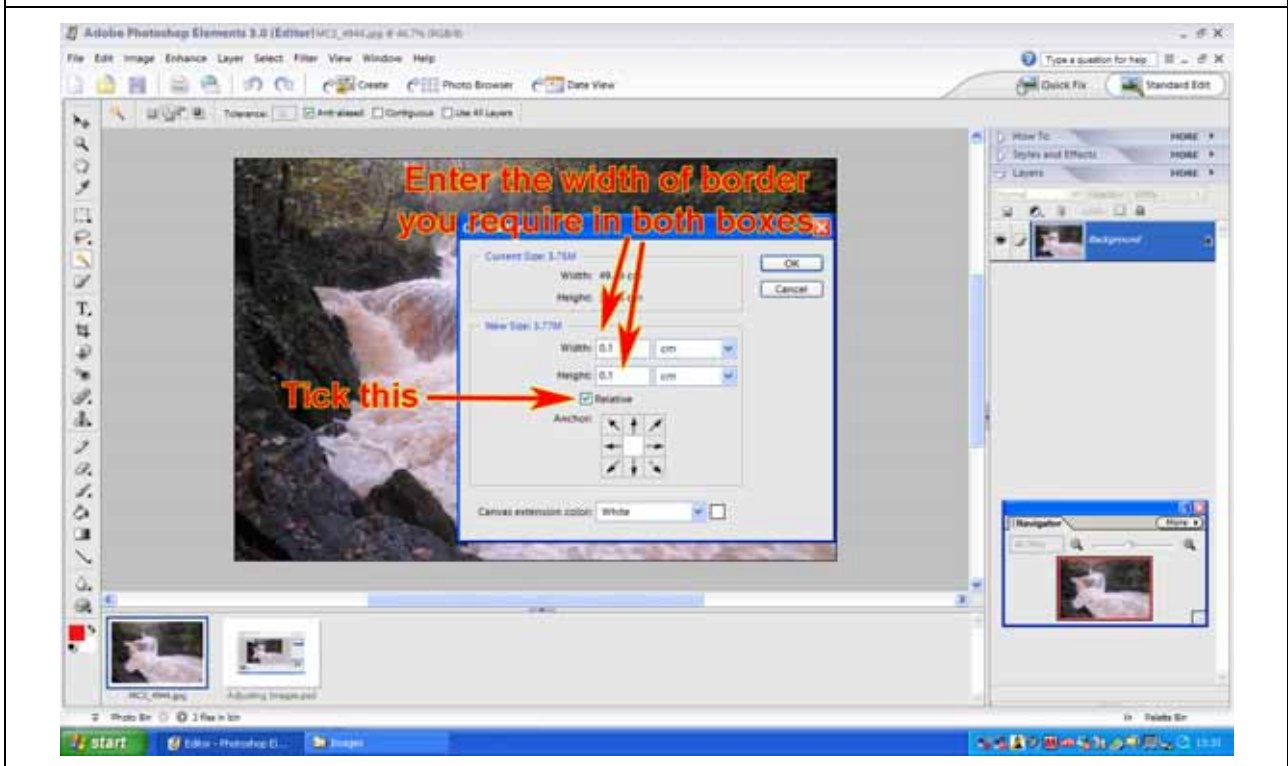
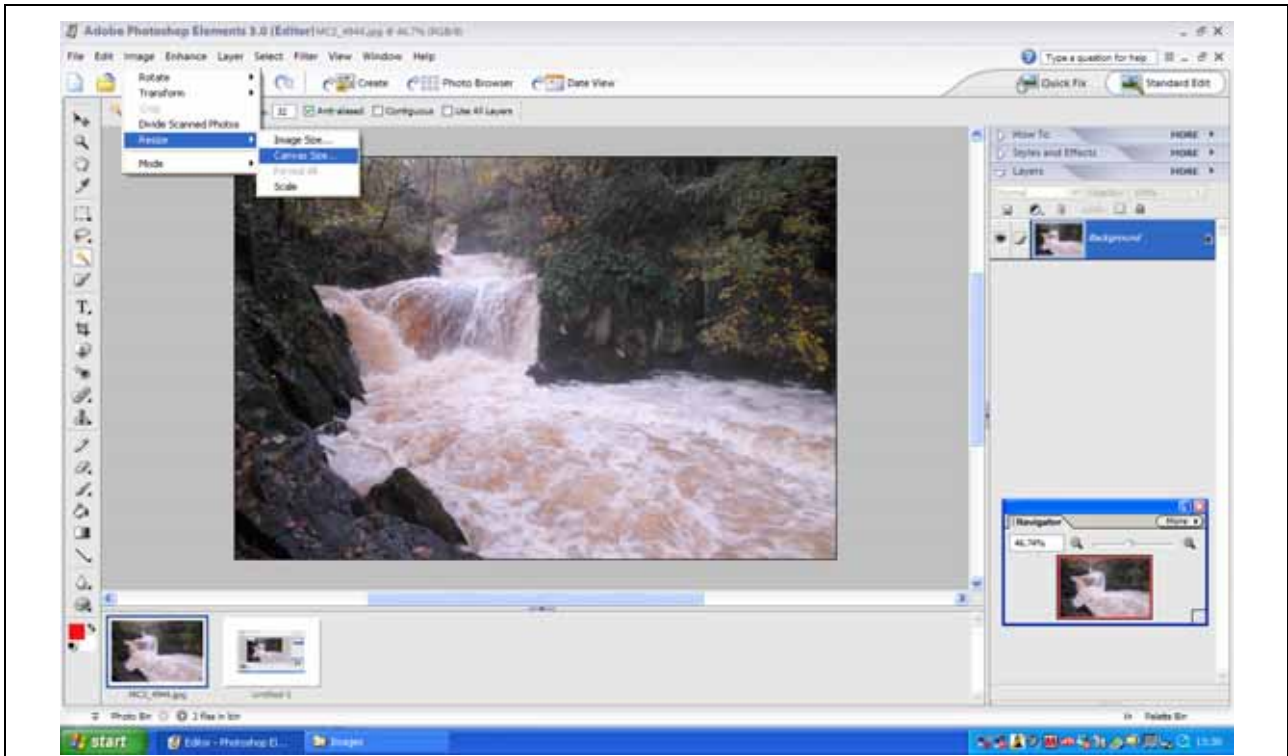
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Preparing Individual Images

The example shown used Adobe Photoshop Elements 3.0, but all other image editing software will almost certainly have similar facilities.

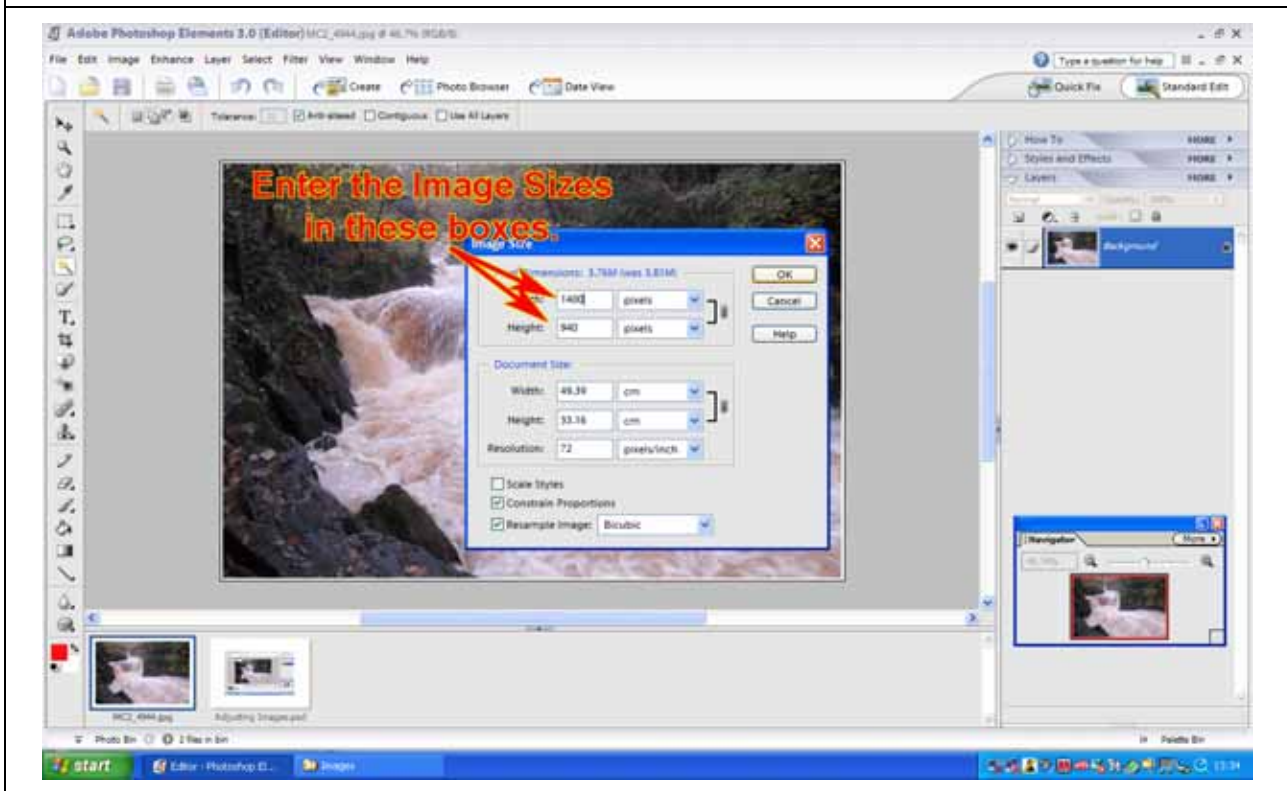
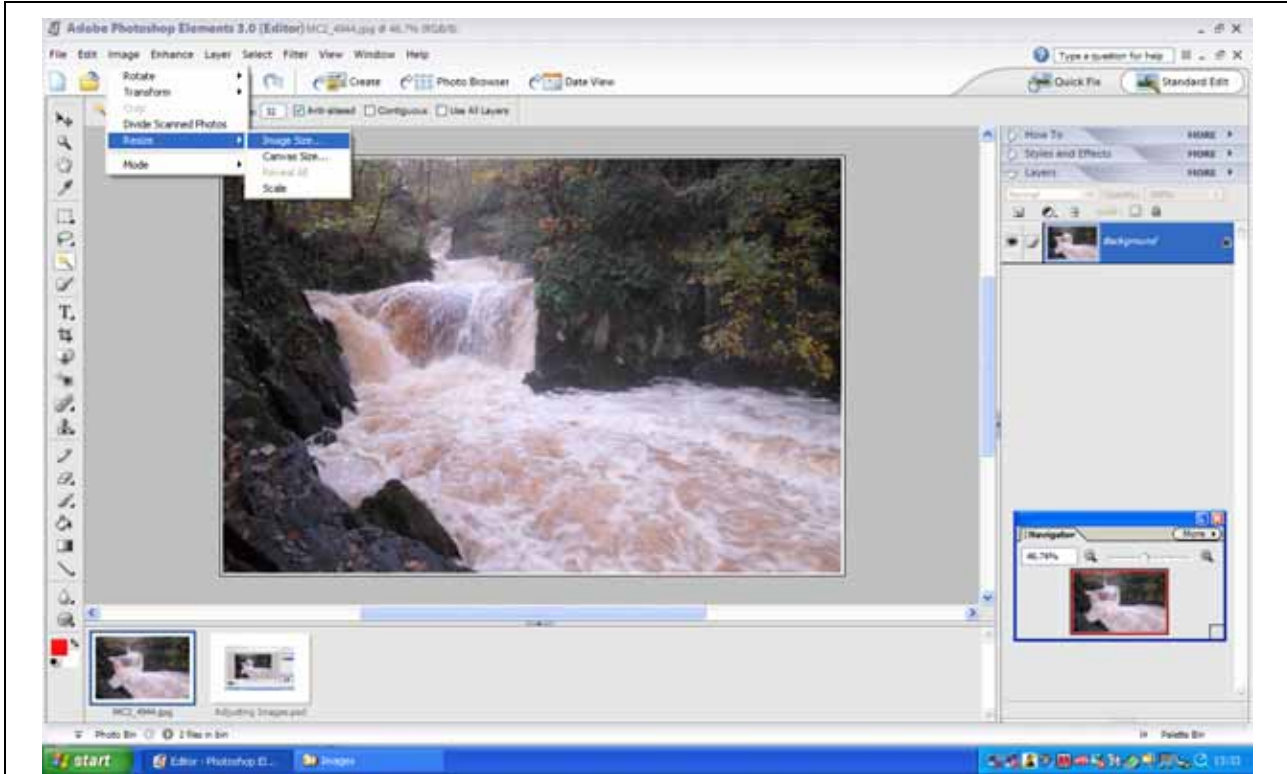
Load your image into the editing software.

You may like to put a thin white border around the image, this can help define edges, particularly when the edge is dark.

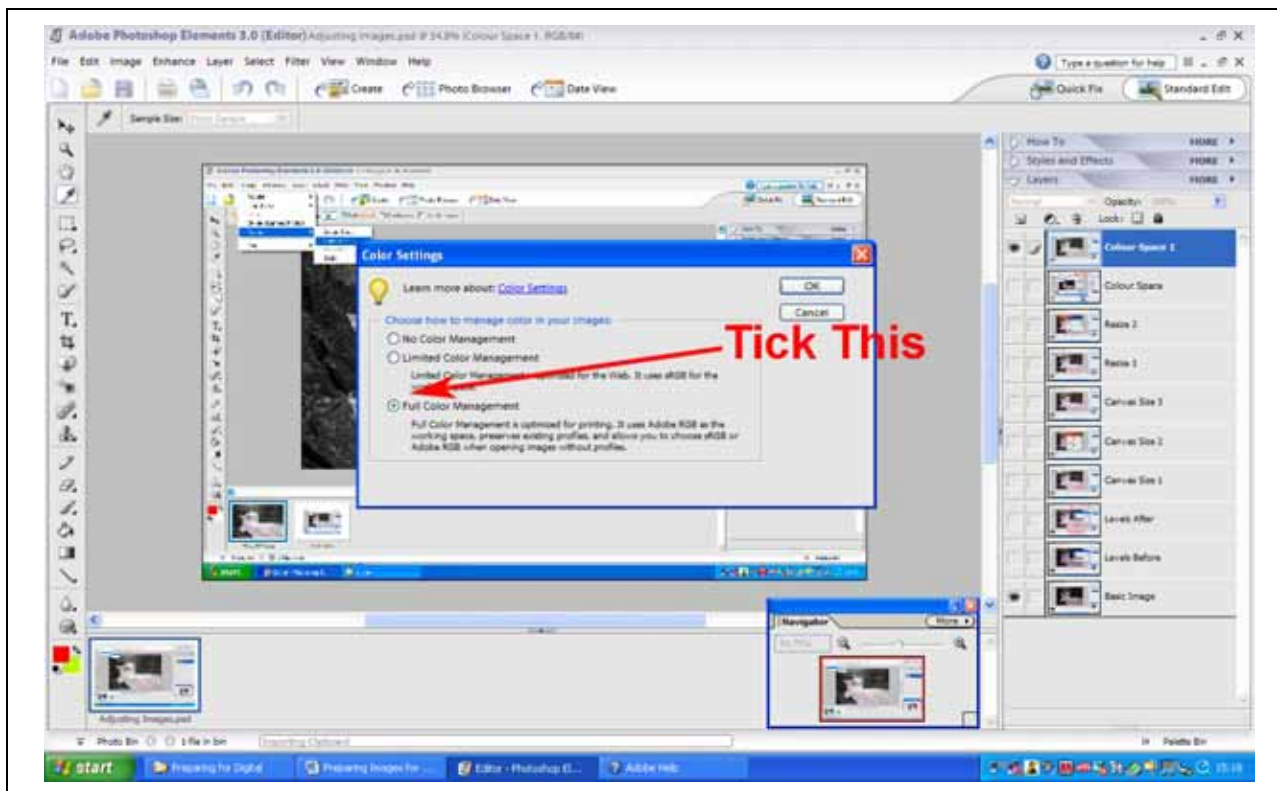


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The image, as it came off the camera, will almost certainly be at least 5 megabytes in size. Whilst a digital projector can display the image, it will only display the same quality as a 250 kilobyte image, and will cause the computer to work *much* harder. Therefore we need to re-size the image down to something more appropriate.



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