



November 2017

NEWS LETTER



- ☀️ **Tues 7th Nov** its our panel of PDi's competition. Its where we put 3 images (Triptych) that relate to each other. Take a look at our web site on the resources section theres all the info you need. So make sure you send your images by last thing Saturday 4th Nov
- ☀️ **Tues 14th Nov** - Members night - TABLE TOP PHOTOGRAPHY -look back to the September news letter for inspiration and ideas. ITS your night so lets make it a great success, think outside the box for some original pictures.
- ☀️ **Tues 14th Nov WE ARE NOW JUST 4 WEEKS AWAY FROM OUR ANNUAL CHRISTMAS MEAL AT THE BELL INN , IF YOU HAVNT BEEN BEFORE DO BOOK YOUR TICKET(S) NOW, YOU WILL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED**
- ☀️ **Tues 21st Nov** we have an evening with Ken Bryan. We are in for a treat as Landscape photography has been a major part of his life for over thirty years, leading him to wild and extreme places in search of dramatic images.



☀ **Tues 28th Nov** We welcome Warren Allani DPAGB ARPS AFIAP BPE3 bringing his "Seeing Is Believing".



ENVIRONMENTAL PORTRAIT



ESCAPES



TRAINING



ARCHITECTURE



PORTRAIT



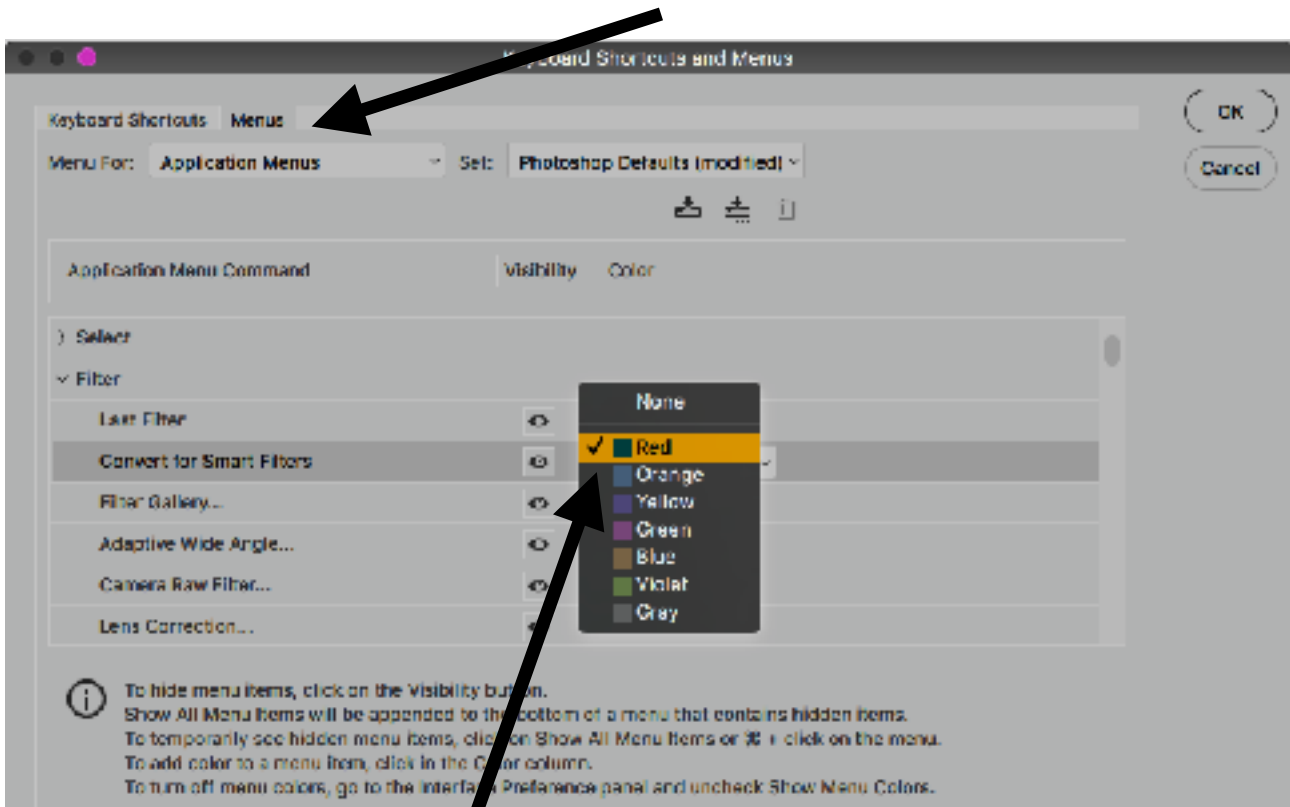
SPORTS

Chairmans Photoshop Tip

Menu Item Highlighting

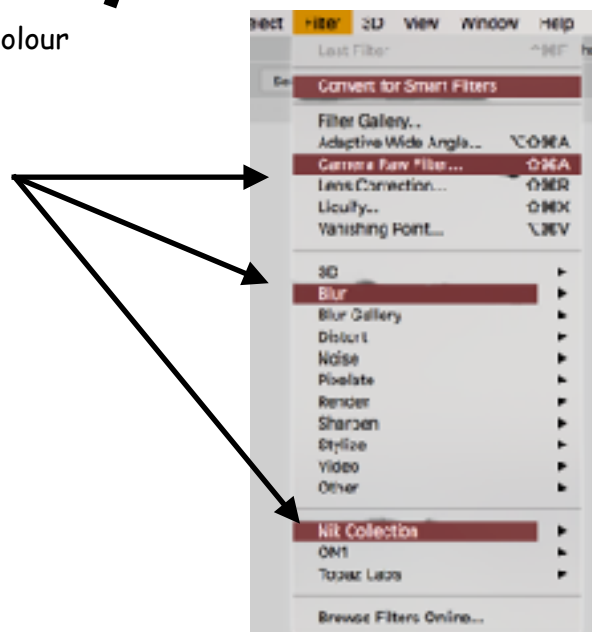
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To do this go > Edit > Keyboard Shortcuts > and click here "Menus"



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This is how it will look



Wildlife Photography in November

November starts with a 'big bang' with bonfire night on November 5th, however this is not a good time for some of our wildlife particularly hedgehogs. Bonfires and fireworks attract us humans in their thousands all over the country to see the spectacular and to be warmed on a cold winters night, however bonfires for hedgehogs is an attractive potential hibernating spot for the coming winter. Therefore if you have a bonfire in your garden and if you have used fallen leaves, please do check before you light it that a hedgehog has not curled up in it's spiky ball beneath your grand creation for his winter sleep.



The countryside around us at this time of year has lost most of its lush spring greens with our trees and woodlands are now in their autumn coats of yellows, oranges, golds and browns before they all become bare for the winter. Carpets of brown crispy leaves on woodland floors create great habitats for insects, bugs, hibernating hedgehogs and the last of the autumn fungi, mushrooms and toadstools will be on display, such as the Puffball where a single drop of rain can create a cloud of dust/spores, and the sulphur tuft fungus that grows on rotting wood and bracket fungus on tree trunks. If you haven't managed to get out and photograph it during October then do so soon as by the end of this month the trees will have lost their leaves and will be barren until the spring. Trees of note this month includes the Oak tree that waits until November to put on its best autumn show and its acorns rain down onto the woodland floor for [Grey Squirrels](#) 🐿️ and Jay's to disperse them. Look closely at the bare trees and you may see the occasional Tree Creeper or Nuthatch. Hazel trees produce their catkins and Ivy will produce late yellow-green flowers and will be a source for elusive insects on warm sunny days. In areas where they are present, such as the Northumberland National Park and [Formby Point](#) 👁️ in Lancashire, [Red Squirrels](#) 🐿️ will also be busy gathering food before they winter in their dreys, they are often easier to see this time of year when there are fewer or no leaves on the trees.

