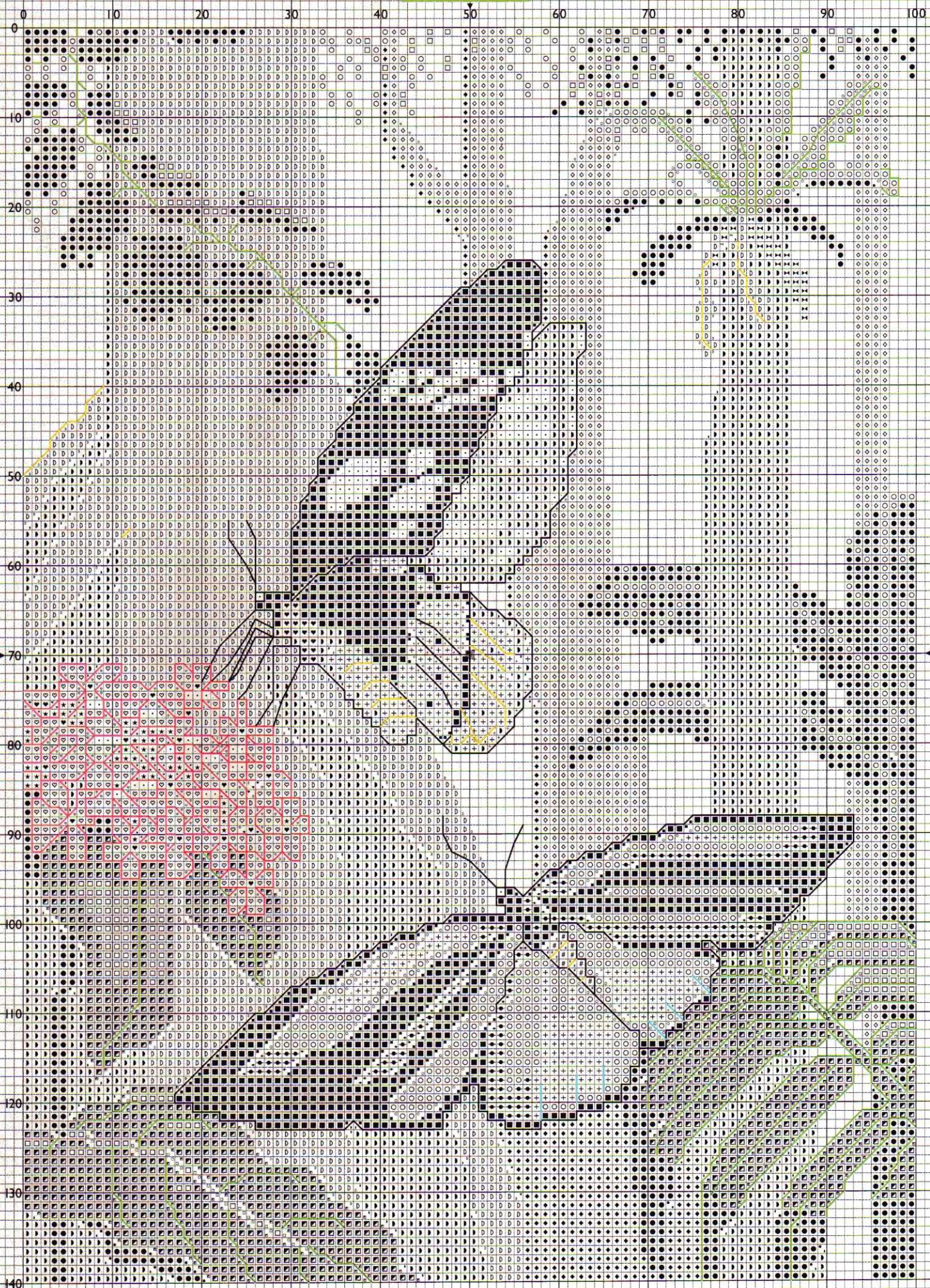


—COLLECTION



Cross stitch in two strands

White	002	2402	White
*209	109	0711	Purple
*307	289	0104	Light yellow
*310	403	2400	Black
*318	399	1802	Light grey
*414	235	1801	Dark grey
*562	210	1206	Mid blue green
*605	1094	0613	Light pink
*699	923	1303	Emerald
*704	256	1308	Lime green
*839	1086	1913	Dark brown
*841	1082	1911	Light brown
*917	089	0706	Dark pink
*954	203	1211	Light blue green
*972	298	0107	Dark yellow
*3812	188	2706	Dark blue green
*3830	5975	0401	Red brown

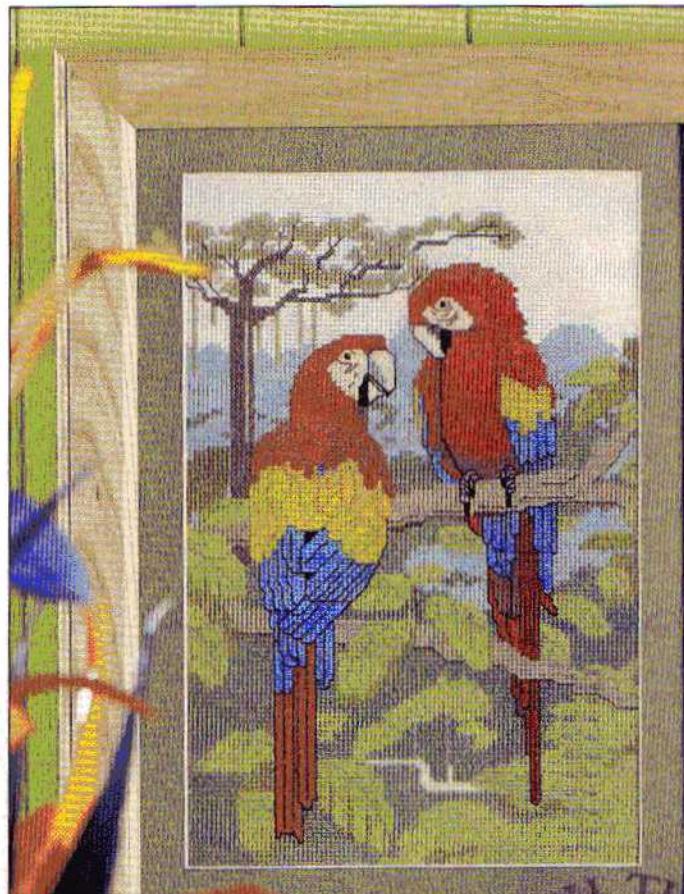
Cross stitch in one strand

—	310	403	2400	Black
—	699	923	1303	Emerald
—	839	1086	1913	Dark brown
—	trees, butterfly body and wing			
—	917	089	0706	Dark pink
—	flowers			
—	3812	188	2706	Dark blue green
—	butterfly wings			

Birdwing butterflies fact box

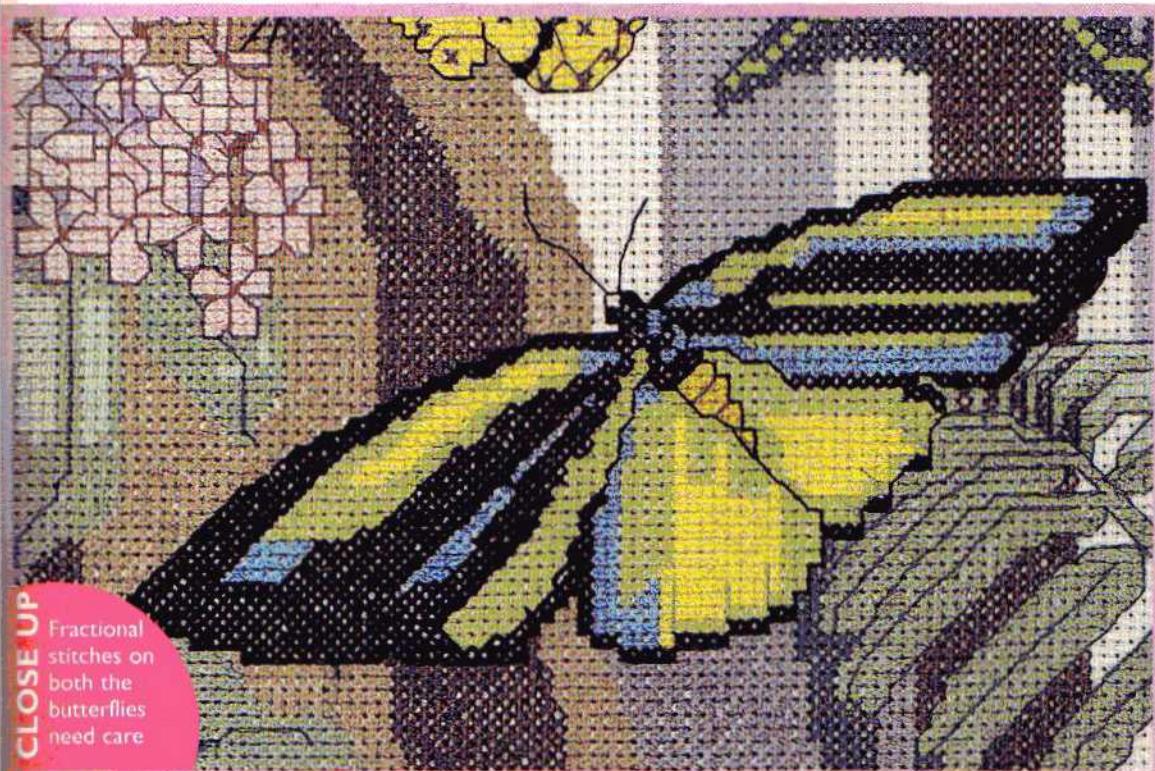
For best results use DMC threads on 14HPIaida. Stitch count 140 high x 100 wide; approx finished size 25x18cm (10x7in).

* Shows each of the thread colours listed in the key



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Our delightful birdwing butterflies are the first in a three-part series of tropical designs by Christine Howes. Look out for the equally bright tropical parrots, pictured above, which will be in issue 80 (July).



CLOSE UP

Fractional
stitches on
both the
butterflies
need care

Butterflies

The birdwing butterflies in Christine's design live in the tropical rainforests of Papua New Guinea. They feed on nectar from forest flowers, pollinating the plants as they go. They also provide food for other forest dwellers in all their four forms; egg, caterpillar, pupa and adult, so butterflies are an important part of the rainforest ecosystem. With their bright colours they are also an attractive part of forest life and, as with many other animals and insects, the males tend to be more colourful than the females in order to attract their mate.