

'Let us take time for all things.'

Rosina educated me on the importance of Tweedsmuir histories as it related to my home. In fact, she wrote mine. As a helpful and supportive neighbour, Rosina would get my children on the bus each morning and they would get off at her house at night. Often she would have them standing on chairs in her kitchen with aprons tied under their armpits making sugar cookies. More than once, they were not ready to come home when I came to pick them up.

'Make us grow calm, serene, gentle'

Rosina loved children – her own, her neighbours and children that she never ever met. Rosina recognized the need for sick children to be comforted while visiting a grandson in the Children's Hospital of Western Ontario ... and as they say, 'the rest is history'. She made 'heart' pillows to hug, crib quilts to snuggle in. But her legacy to us and all those many children will be her finger puppets that can now be found all over western Ontario.

Every finger puppet is unique just as every child who receives one is unique.

Every finger puppet was made by a Women's Institute member ***'who never forgot to be kind'***.

*'Red and yellow, green and white,
They are precious in her sight.
Rosina loved the little children of the world'*

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