

## BIOGRAPHIES

SHEILA WRIGHT teaches Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century history in the Centre for Continuing Education at the University of York. Her publications include *Friends in York: The Dynamics of Quaker Revival, 1780-1860* and more recently she has published on Quaker women's friendships and interpretations of Quaker women's journals. Her current research interests continue to include Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century Quaker women's writing and the lives of Friends in rural Yorkshire. She is also working on a longer term investigation of the role of women in York from 1860-1914. (She is a member of the International Review Panel for the journal *Quaker Studies*).

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MARIEKE FABER CLARKE is the daughter of Titia Faber and Richard Cambridge Clarke. (See Yearly Meeting Testimony (2000) for Richard Clarke). After reading Modern History at Oxford, Marieke taught at Inyathi Secondary School in Rhodesia. Because of insights gained in Africa, on returning to Britain, Marieke started attending Oxford Friends Meeting and became a member in 1974. She cherishes her family links with the Netherlands and has attended one Netherlands Yearly Meeting.

ELISABETH ALLEY is a lifelong Friend and a member of Pickering & Hull Monthly Meeting. Her transition from teacher to writer came about through being invited to join Macmillan's Primary English Project, published for schools in Africa, south of the Sahara. On returning to England, Elisabeth compiled and edited the Quaker anthology *A Light to Walk By*, thereby raising funds for Wigton Meeting House. She was later commissioned to write articles of general interest for the *Ryedale Gazette and Herald*. She now lives in York and writes regularly on a voluntary basis for the *New Earswick Bulletin*, the village newsletter.

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