How does the Narrator describe the Wife of Bath in The General Prologue? What aspects of her life and appearance does the Narrator emphasize? Does this description give us any new insights into the character of the Narrator?

When reading the General Prologue the narrator often describes what I feel like are important aspects about a person such as their character or morals as well as a brief history about them for example from 379 to 384 the narrator describes the Cook, he only mentions things that he feels are relevant to him such as his great ability to judge ale or bake a pie. However, when the narrator begins to talk about the Wife, he mentions aspects about her that he never mentions about the other members of their party. In line 472 he makes note of the way her dress sits on her hips and in lines 475 – 476 he says she knows the remedies for love, and she knew the tricks of the trade of that art. This leads me to believe that the narrator might have taken a little more interest in her then perhaps other members of the party. He even begins to mention her many marriages in line 460-462 but he quickly changes subjects saying that there in no need to speak of it. The narrator also goes to mention that she was in fact a little def in line 446 but he adds that it was a pity, this is another reason that I think the narrator might have had interests in her because it seems like he thinks the deafness of the Wife might make her less suitable for a possible spouse. Through the very specific information mentioned about her and through the fact that he interjects opinions about her I feel clearly shows he thought a bit more about her then the other members of the party.