This is a personal reflection on the whole project.

What do I want to learn or understand better?

A: I have learned much about agile development and scrum, as well as how to work in a team in general.

B: For another project I would like to learn more about how to work with user stories well. I want to get a better grasp on how to break them down into tasks and how to keep them vertical. I also want to learn more about how to split the work between the group members in a way that avoids the problem of each group member being unfamiliar with the parts of the codebase they did not work on.

A → B: To understand this better I should study the INVEST criteria and how to follow them. I also think I could get a better understanding of this simply from participating in more projects using scrum.

How can I help someone else, or the entire team, to learn something new?

A: In this project I feel like I have been helping my team members often. This is probably due to the fact that I was the one who was most familiar with what we worked on (nobody else had prior experience with web development). One thing I did notice was that sometimes, especially in pair programming, when I saw the solution but my partner did not, I had an urge to just take the reins and write the code. I think if I do that it is important to remember to also explain every step I take, so that they understand fully what I am doing.

B: I would like to continue being helpful to my group members in future projects, while also not taking the reins too much so that group members that do not know what I am doing can learn, instead of just watching me.

A → B: By remembering to keep communication frequent and open as well as being friendly and patient, I can continue to be helpful in a future project. If I am pair programming I should remember to keep my group mate in the loop on what I am doing.

What is my contribution towards the team's use of Scrum?

A: In this project I participated in all the meetings we had, and helped out in determining user stories and deciding which to do for each sprint (since we were all acting as product owner). I also suggested we keep a "daily scrum"-channel on Slack, to allow us to communicate what we have done every time we work on things. I think that was a good thing in our project.

B: I would like to be more knowledgeable about user stories and how to break them into tasks, so that I can help my team use scrum better.

A → B: Same as for the first question.

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What is my contribution towards the team's deliveries?

A: I have worked actively every week in this project. Towards the end I mostly worked on setting up a server backend. This should have been split up more in group, since if I were to become unable to work for some reason, my group mates would not be able to easily pick my work up.

B: In another project I would like to split work more vertically, so that not just one person works on the backend (for example).

A → B: By making sure tasks are vertical and everyone sees more of the codebase, this problem can be minimized.