

DEVOPS with MULTI-CLOUD

Practice Tasks

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TASK-12 : App Service.

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Objective :-

To deploy, manage, and scale web applications in a fully managed cloud environment without handling infrastructure. It provides automatic scaling, high availability, and built-in security for modern web applications.

App Service :-

- The Azure App Service is a PaaS (platform as a service) model.
- The appservice is a fully managed PaaS service to host web applications, API's and backend without managing servers or infrastructure.
- Here, we just manage code, App logic, configuration and azure handles everything.
- In the PaaS models all the machines will be under cloud control(we can't login to the machines).
- In App services we have blue green deployment strategies where we can upgrade the code without downtime. In case of any issues with the new upgraded code we can swap back to the old version of code.

WebApp Lab Practice :-

- Now create a WebApp under the resource group g01.
- while creating, configure all the details like code, runtime stack, operating system, pricing plans and networking.

The screenshot shows the 'Create Web App' wizard in the Azure portal. The first section, 'Project Details', includes fields for Subscription (DEV-Env) and Resource Group ((New) web-rg). The second section, 'Instance Details', includes Name (krishnareddy), Publish (Code selected), Runtime stack (ASP.NET V4.8), Operating System (Windows selected), and Region (East US). A note at the bottom says 'Not finding your App Service Plan? Try a different region or select your App Service Environment.'

The screenshot continues the 'Create Web App' wizard. The 'Pricing plans' section shows a Windows Plan (East US) selected. The 'Zone redundancy' section shows 'Disabled' selected, stating 'Your App Service Plan and the apps in it will not be zone redundant. The minimum App Service plan instance count will be one.' Navigation buttons at the bottom include 'Review + create', '< Previous', and 'Next : Database >'.

Fig (1) images while creating the webapp.

The screenshot shows the Microsoft Azure portal interface. The top navigation bar includes tabs for 'WEB-APP9 - Microsoft Azure', 'Compute infrastructure - Microsoft', and 'Gilakarabavish/BakeryTemplate'. The main content area is titled 'Microsoft Azure' with an 'Upgrade' button and a search bar. Below this is the 'Overview' section for 'WEB-APP9'. The left sidebar lists various monitoring and management tools like Activity log, Access control (IAM), Tags, Diagnose and solve problems, Microsoft Defender for Cloud, Events (preview), Log stream, Resource visualizer, Deployment slots, and Deployment Center. The main pane displays the app's configuration, including its resource group (RG01), status (Running), location (South India), subscription (Azure subscription 1), and GitHub Project (https://github.com/Gilakarabavish/BakeryTemplate). A JSON View button is also present.

fig(2) Created a webapp successfully.

→ Now we have to deploy the code from the github to the webapp.

The screenshot shows a GitHub repository page for 'BakeryTemplate'. The repository is public and was forked from 'kuchalakanti/BakeryTemplate'. The main branch is 'dev', which is ahead of the 'master' branch by 1 commit. The repository contains several files and folders: '.github/workflows', 'App_Data', 'Content', 'Images', and 'Scripts'. Recent commits include an update to 'About.cshtml' by 'Gilakarabavish' (1 hour ago) and updates to 'App_Data', 'Content', 'Images', and 'Scripts' (all 10 years ago). The right sidebar provides information about the repository, such as 'About' (no description, website, or topics provided), 'Activity' (0 stars, 0 watching, 0 forks), and 'Releases' (no releases published, Create a new release).

fig(3) The Bakery Template code in the github.

→ This is the Bakery WebPage html code in Github. We need to deploy the code in the deployment center of the WebApp.

The screenshot shows the Microsoft Azure Deployment Center interface for a web app named 'WEB-APP9'. The left sidebar lists various management options like Overview, Activity log, Access control (IAM), Tags, Diagnose and solve problems, Microsoft Defender for Cloud, Events (preview), Log stream, Resource visualizer, Deployment slots, and Deployment Center. The 'Deployment Center' option is currently selected. The main panel is titled 'Settings' and displays GitHub integration details. It shows the source is connected to GitHub, organization is 'Gilakarabhavish', repository is 'BakeryTemplate', and branch is 'master'. Under the 'Build' section, it indicates the build provider is 'App Service Build Service' and the runtime stack is '.NET'. There are also buttons for Save, Discard, Refresh, Browse, Sync, and a feedback link.

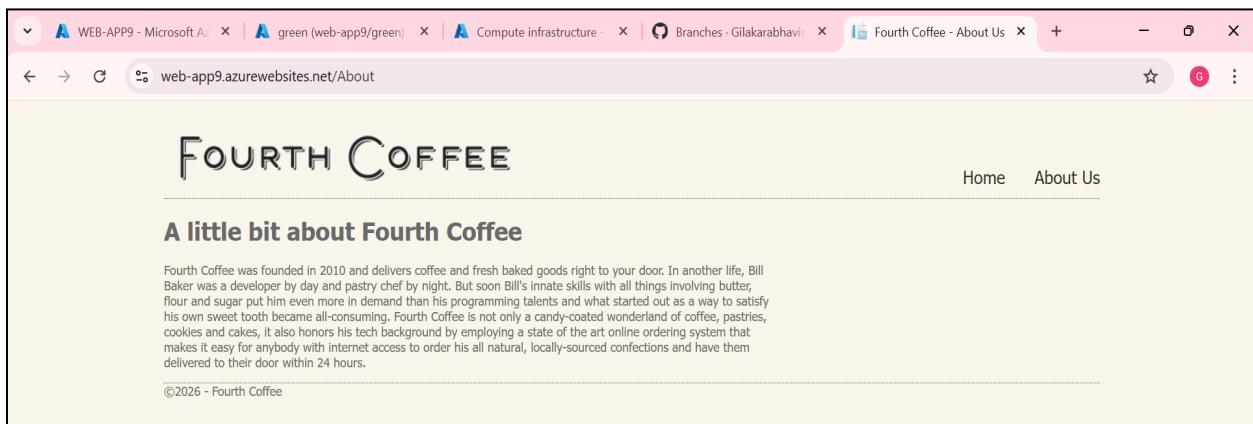
fig(4) deployment center of webapp.

→ give the github path details and deploy the code.

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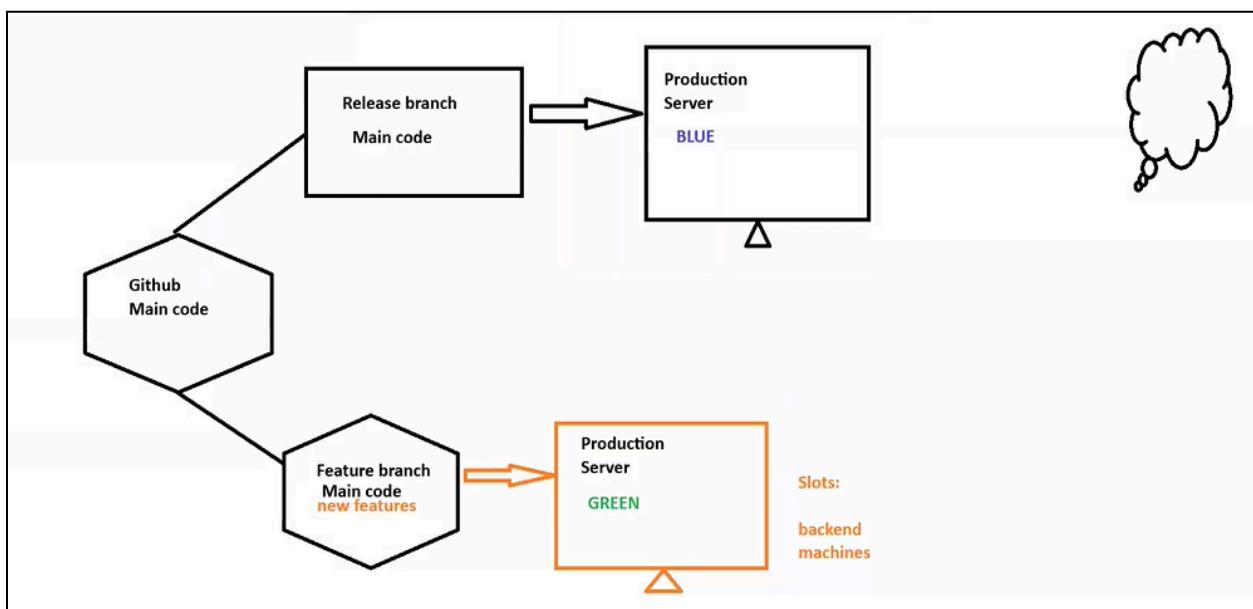
fig(4) successfully deployed the code in the deployment center.

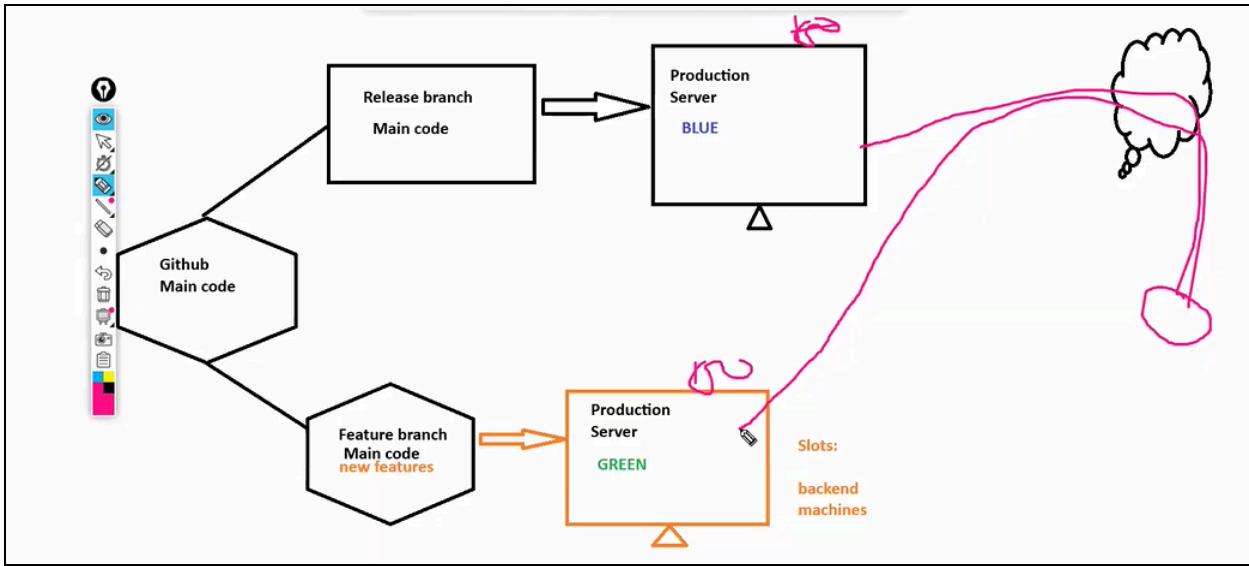
→ Now if we search with the default domain name of the WebApp we get the Bakery-Coffee template page, i.e the code which is deployed in the WebApp deployment center.



fig(5) the bakery-coffee template page .

- Now here the webapp9 is the blue ● production server which is running live and all traffic is going to it.
- Now the green ● new version is the updated version of the present running server i.e blue production server.





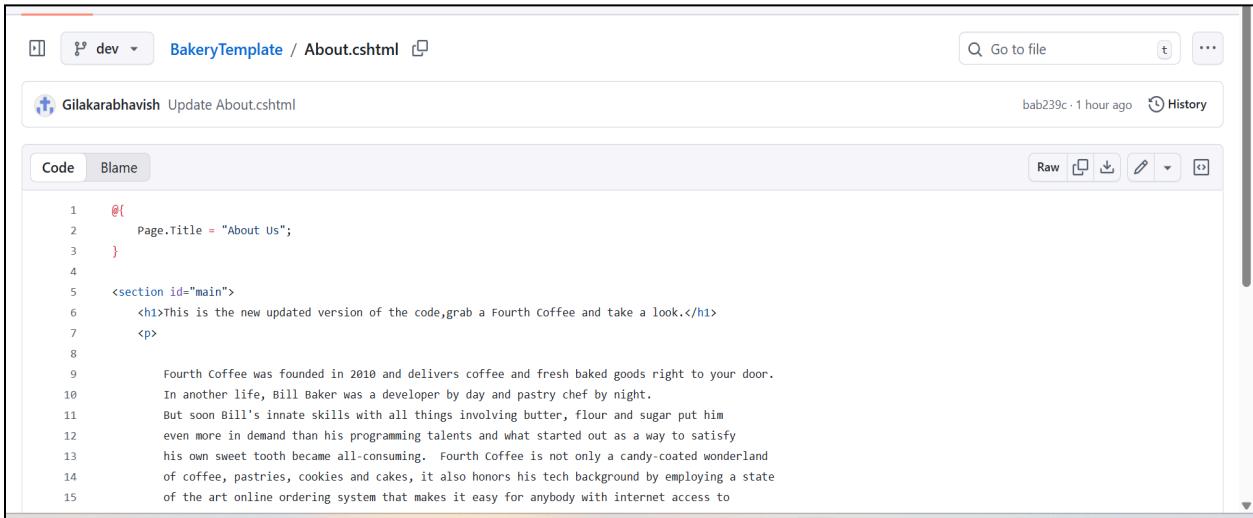
→ So when the green new version is deployed in the deployment slot and tested. If there is no issue then the green is swapped with blue production server(running server).

→ All the traffic will go to the new version ,the green becomes the new production server and all the users get access to the new version of the code.

→ Create a deployment slot - green new version in deployment center.

Setting	Value
Resource group	rg01
Status	Running
Location	South India
Subscription	Azure subscription 1
Default domain	web-app9-green.azurewebsites.net
App Service Plan	ASP-RG01-92bd (S1: 1)
Operating System	Windows
Health Check	Not Configured
GitHub Project	https://github.com/Gilakarabhavish/BakeryTemplate

- Now we have to update the code and deploy the new code in the green server. To do this we have to create a new feature branch from the main branch of the code.
- Initially both the code will be the same but after making changes it becomes the new code.



The screenshot shows a code editor interface with the following details:

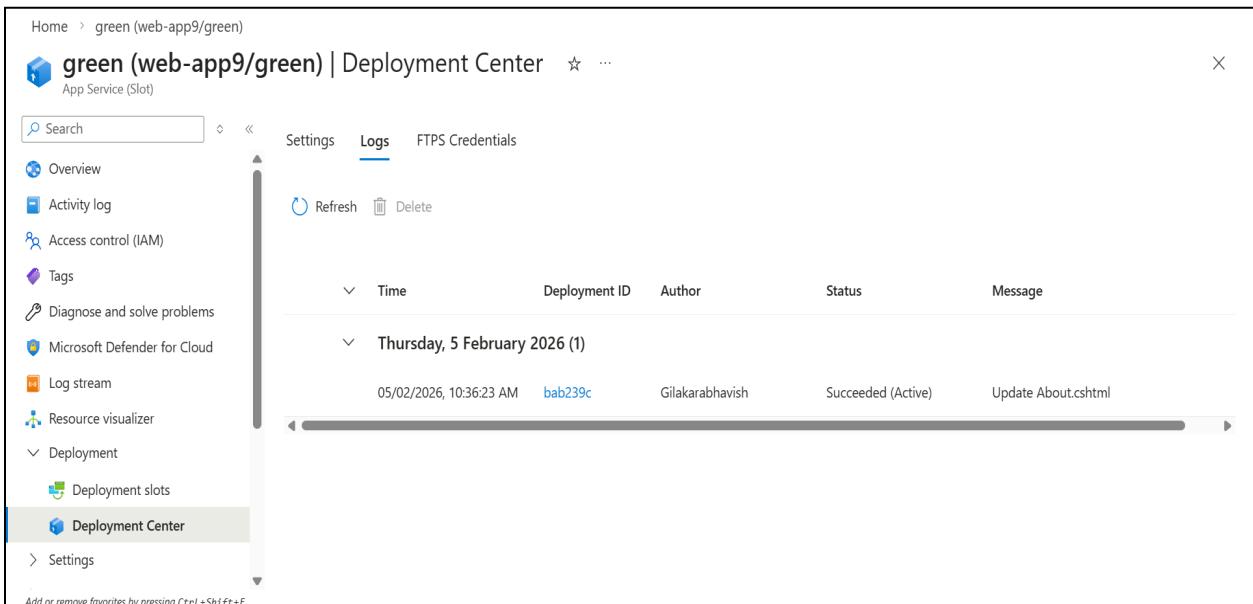
- Branch:** dev
- File:** BakeryTemplate / About.cshtml
- Author:** Gilakarabhavish
- Last Update:** bab239c - 1 hour ago
- History:** History button
- Code Tab:** Active tab
- Blame Tab:** Available tab
- Raw View:** Raw, Download, Edit, etc. buttons
- Code Content:**

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1  @{
2      Page.Title = "About Us";
3  }
4
5  <section id="main">
6      <h1>This is the new updated version of the code, grab a Fourth Coffee and take a look.</h1>
7      <p>
8
9          Fourth Coffee was founded in 2010 and delivers coffee and fresh baked goods right to your door.
10         In another life, Bill Baker was a developer by day and pastry chef by night.
11         But soon Bill's innate skills with all things involving butter, flour and sugar put him
12         even more in demand than his programming talents and what started out as a way to satisfy
13         his own sweet tooth became all-consuming. Fourth Coffee is not only a candy-coated wonderland
14         of coffee, pastries, cookies and cakes, it also honors his tech background by employing a state
15         of the art online ordering system that makes it easy for anybody with internet access to

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fig(7) new feature branch code {dev} is created.



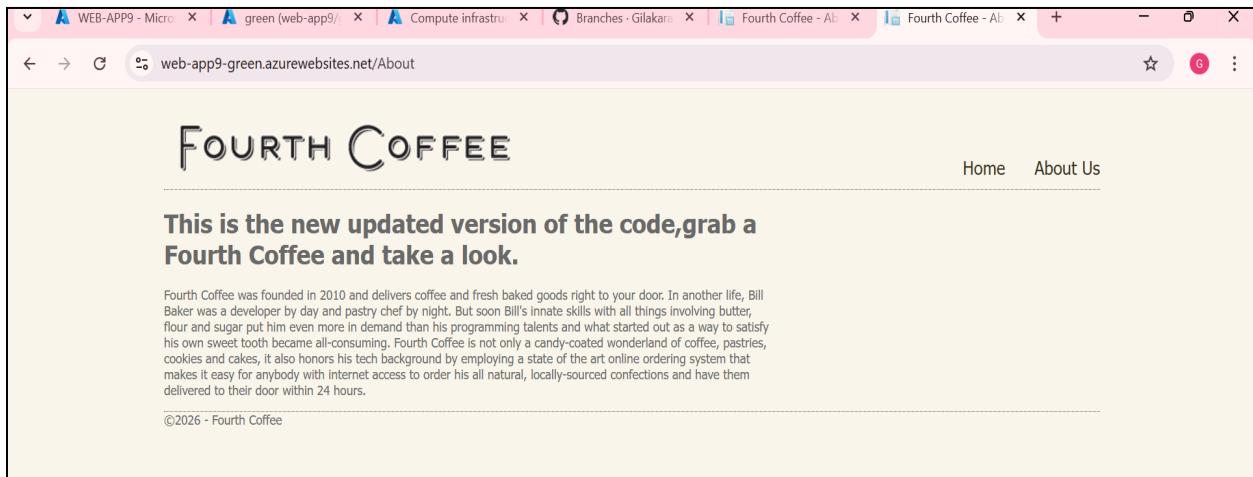
The screenshot shows the Azure Deployment Center interface for the 'green' slot:

- Navigation:** Home > green (web-app9/green)
- Title:** green (web-app9/green) | Deployment Center
- Logs Tab:** Selected
- Overview:** Shows a summary of the deployment status.
- Logs:** Displays deployment logs with columns: Time, Deployment ID, Author, Status, and Message.
- Deployment Log Data:**

Time	Deployment ID	Author	Status	Message
Thursday, 5 February 2026 (1)	bab239c	Gilakarabhavish	Succeeded (Active)	Update About.cshtml
05/02/2026, 10:36:23 AM				
- Left Sidebar:**
 - Overview
 - Activity log
 - Access control (IAM)
 - Tags
 - Diagnose and solve problems
 - Microsoft Defender for Cloud
 - Log stream
 - Resource visualizer
 - Deployment
 - Deployment slots
 - Deployment Center
 - Settings

fig(8) the dev code is deployed in the deployment slot {green}.

→ Now when we browse with the green's domain name, we get the upgraded version of the code.

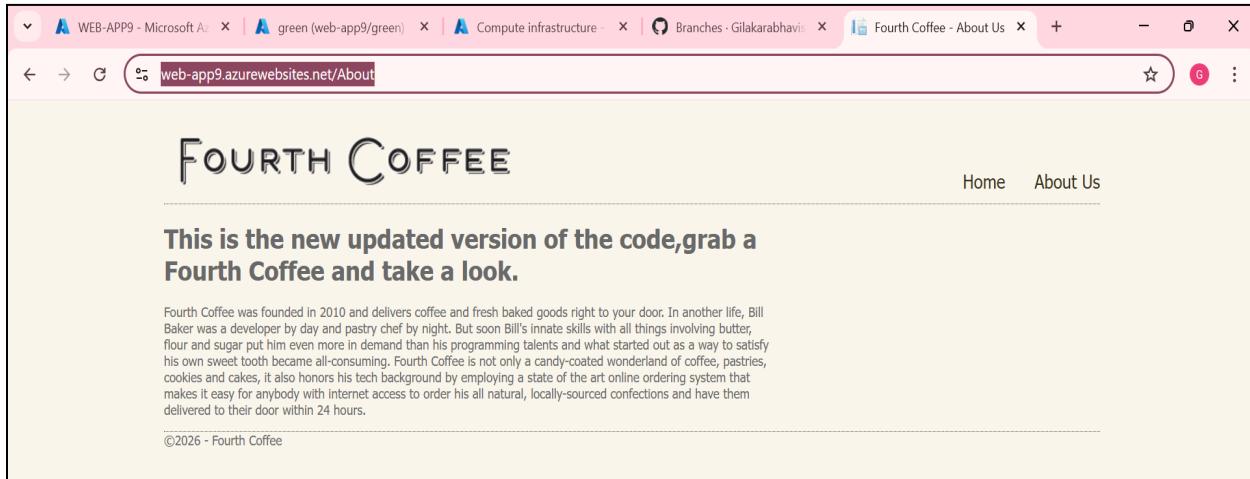


fig(9) the new upgraded version of the code.

→ Now let's swap the blue (running server) and the green (dev code).

fig(10) swapping the blue and green server.

→ Now the swapping is completed and if we browse the WebApp domain name we get the upgraded version of the code. And all the traffic will go to the new version of the code.



fig(11) the upgraded version is live and all users can now get access.

→ Like this the green & blue deployment strategy is used. If there are some issues in the green we can again rollback to the old version (blue).

Conclusion:

Azure Web App Service enables reliable and scalable application hosting in the cloud. By using Blue-Green deployment strategy with deployment slots, applications can be updated with minimal downtime and reduced risk, ensuring smooth releases and quick rollback if needed.