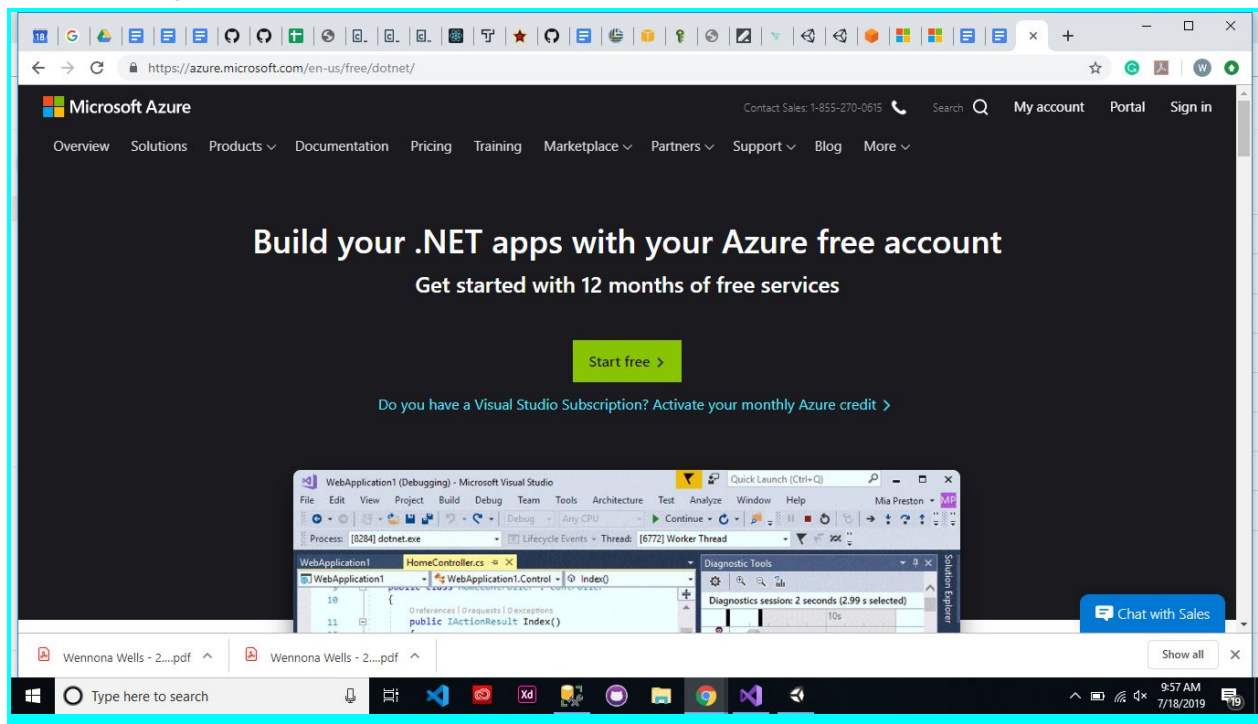
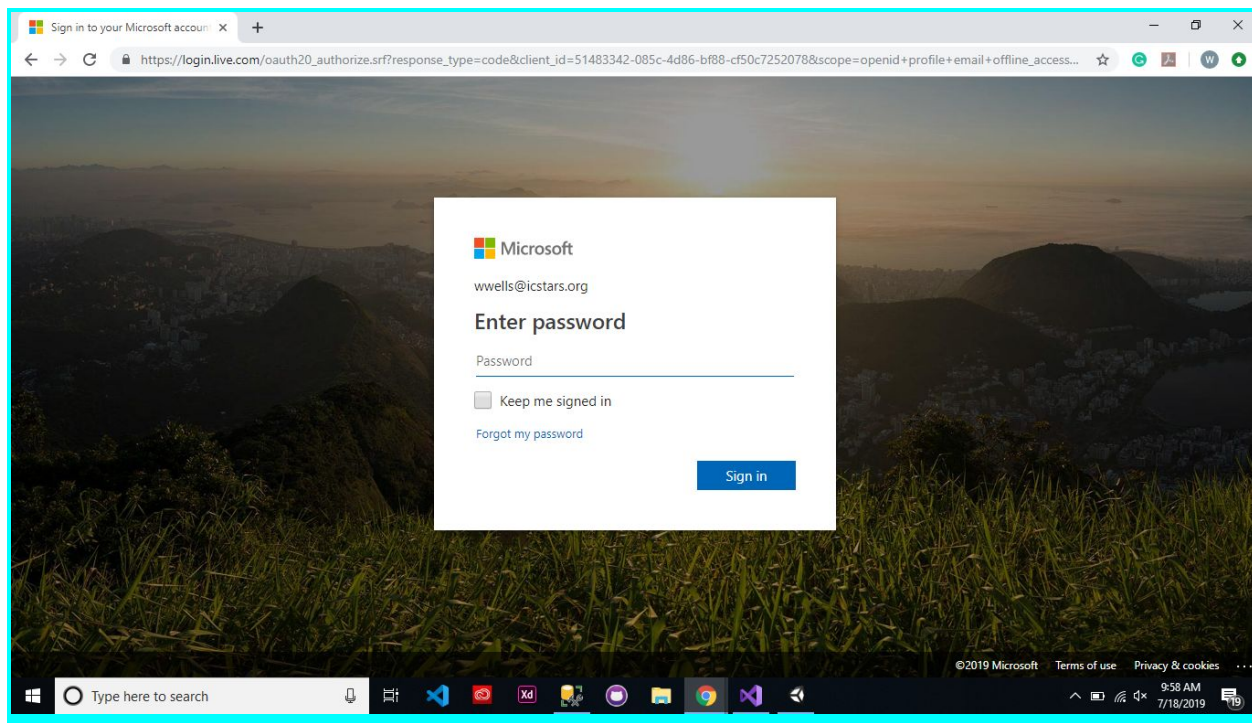
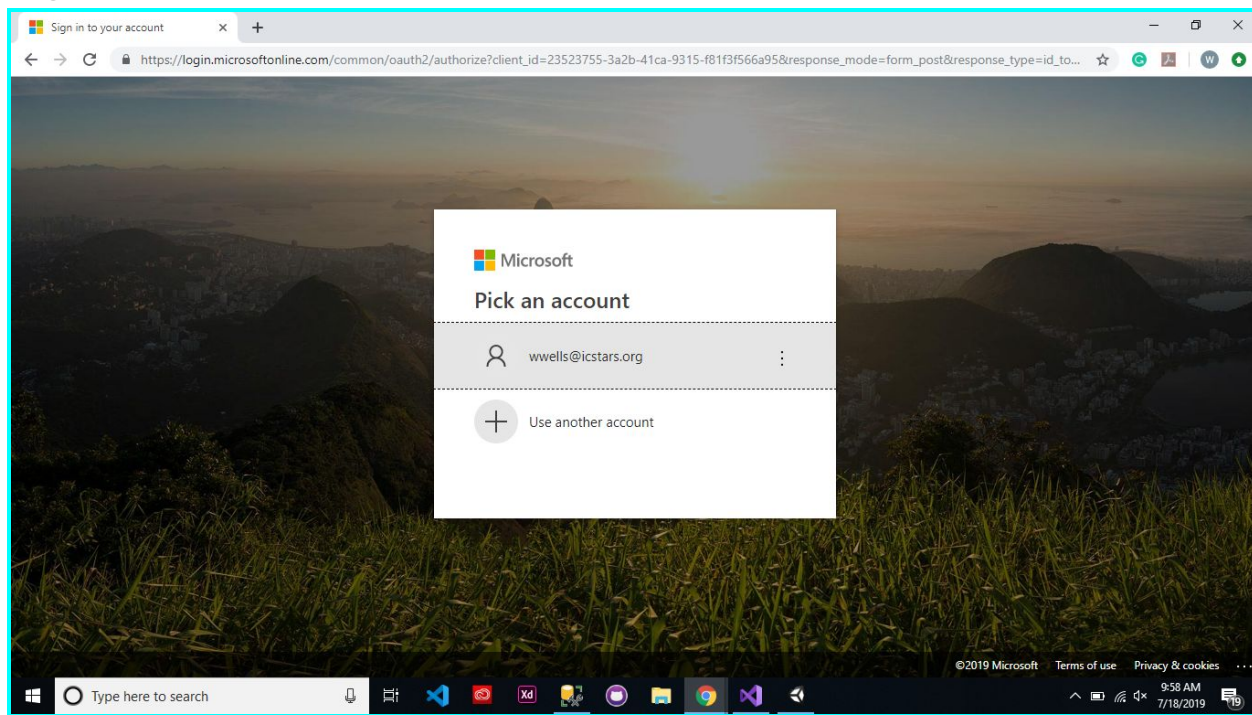


U Have CODE?- Publish an ASP.NET Core app to Azure with Visual Studio - Guide 2

CLICK Sign In



Sign in with Microsoft Azure credentials



The screenshot shows the Azure website's 'What can I do with my free account?' page. The page has a dark navigation bar with links like Overview, Solutions, Products, Documentation, Pricing, Training, Marketplace, Partners, Support, Blog, and More. The main content area is white and features three columns of information, each with an icon and a title. The first column is about creating cloud apps, the second is about building data-driven apps, and the third is about fixing problems before users notice. Below these columns, there is a section titled 'Which products are free for 12 months?' and a 'Chat with Sales' button. The Windows taskbar at the bottom shows the time as 10:02 AM on 7/18/2019.

What can I do with my free account?

Here are just a few ideas of all you can do with Azure

Create powerful cloud apps using a fully-managed platform

Build, deploy, and scale your .NET app with Azure App Service or leverage serverless compute with Azure Functions, without touching infrastructure using the familiar Visual Studio IDE.

Build data-driven, intelligent apps

From image recognition to bot services, to databases, take advantage of Azure data services and artificial intelligence to create new experiences that scale.

Fix problems before your users notice

Powerful application performance monitoring tools alert you immediately when there's a problem with your application. Built-in advanced diagnostics help you identify the root cause faster.

Which products are free for 12 months?

These popular products are free each month for 12 months

Chat with Sales

Log In Successful!

The screenshot shows the Azure website's 'Build your .NET apps with your Azure free account' page. The page has a dark navigation bar with links like Overview, Solutions, Products, Documentation, Pricing, Training, Marketplace, Partners, Support, Blog, and More. The main content area is dark and features a large heading, a subheading, a 'Start free' button, and a link to activate monthly Azure credit. Below this, there is a screenshot of a Visual Studio IDE showing a .NET application being debugged. The Windows taskbar at the bottom shows the time as 9:59 AM on 7/18/2019.

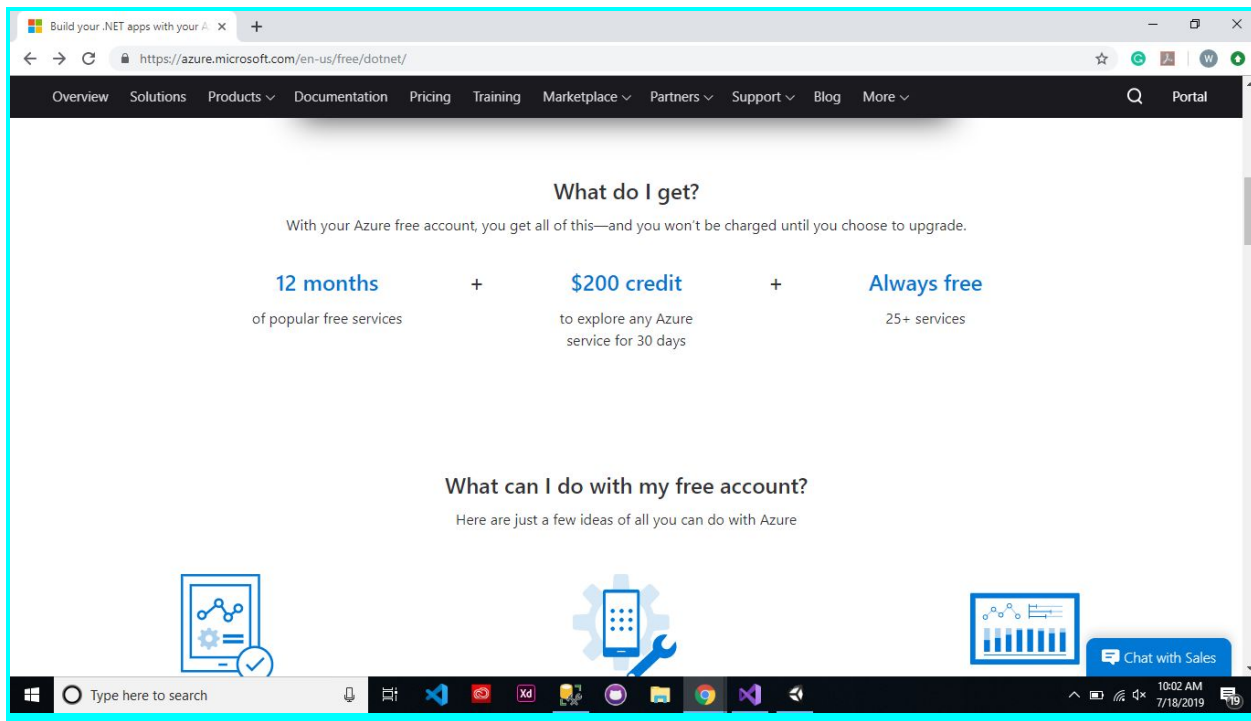
Build your .NET apps with your Azure free account

Get started with 12 months of free services

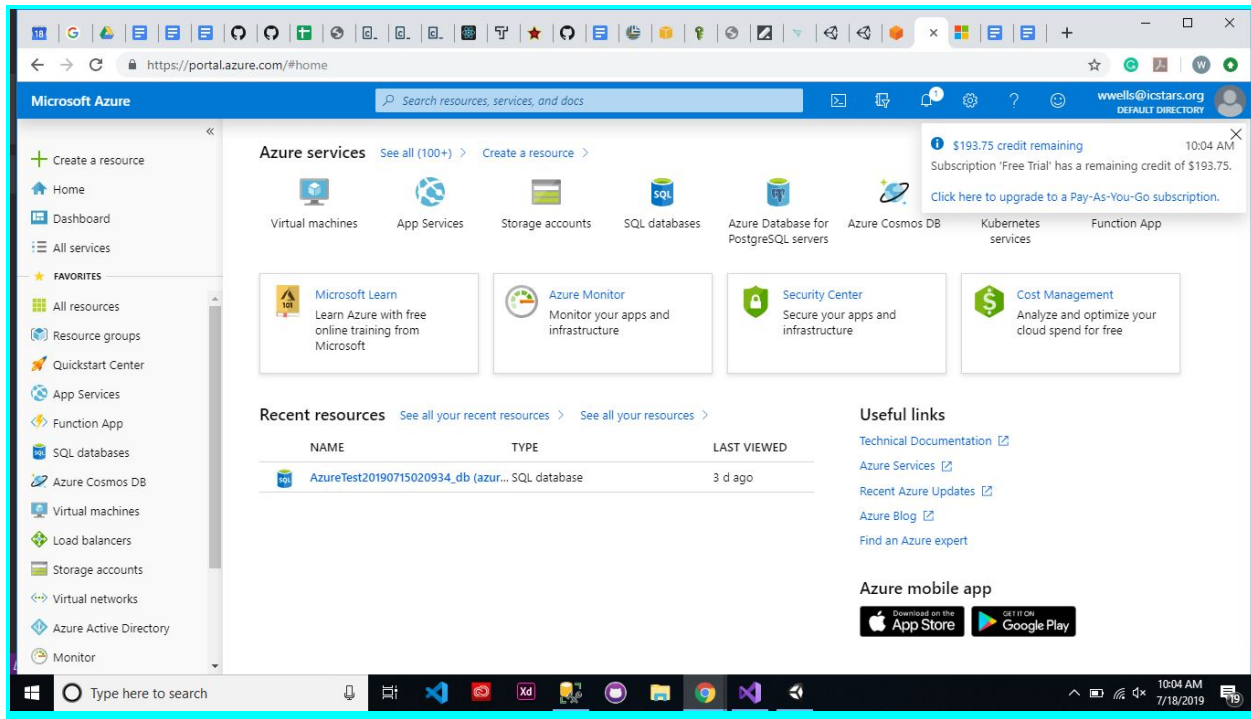
[Start free >](#)

[Do you have a Visual Studio Subscription? Activate your monthly Azure credit >](#)

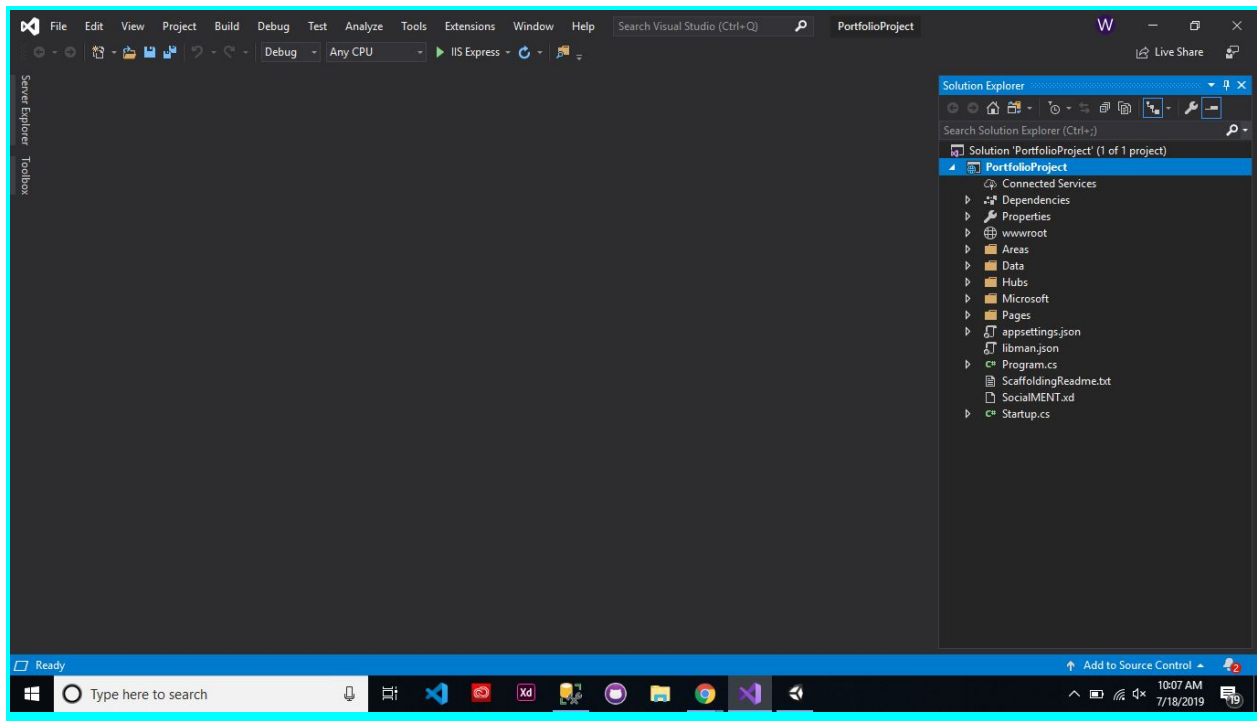
Waiting for login.microsoftonline.com...



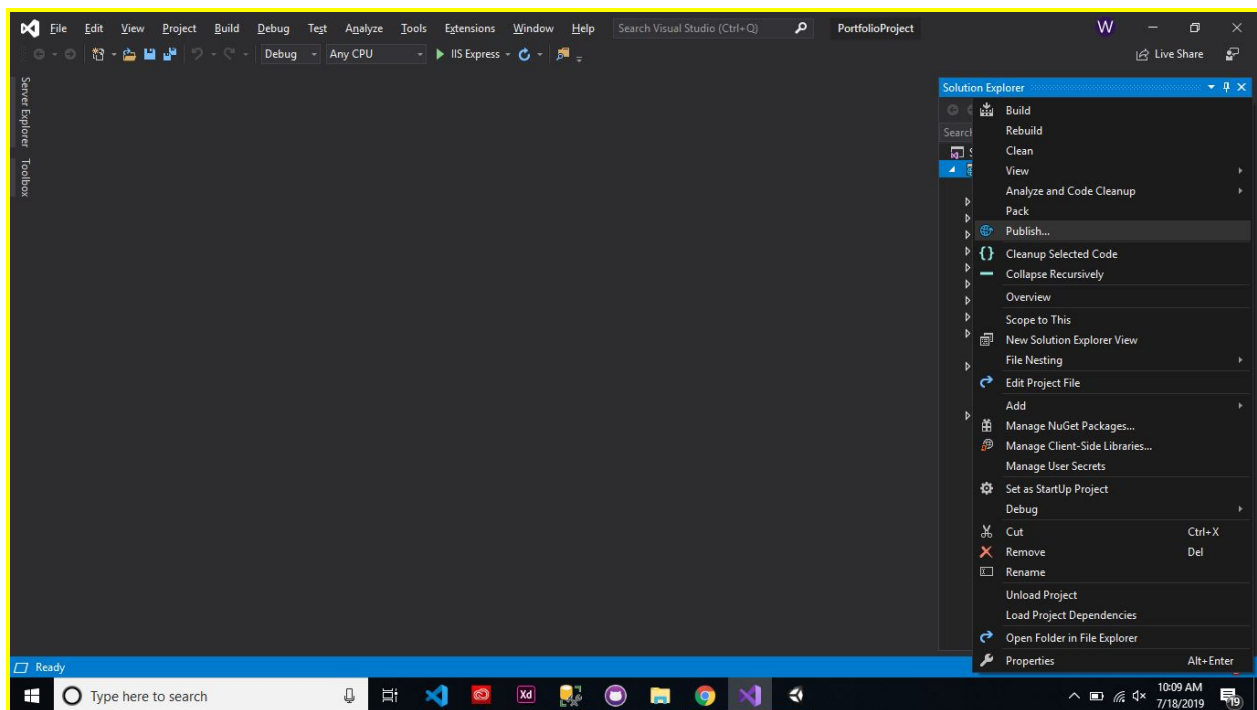
Dashboard Portal, keep this tab open for further steps



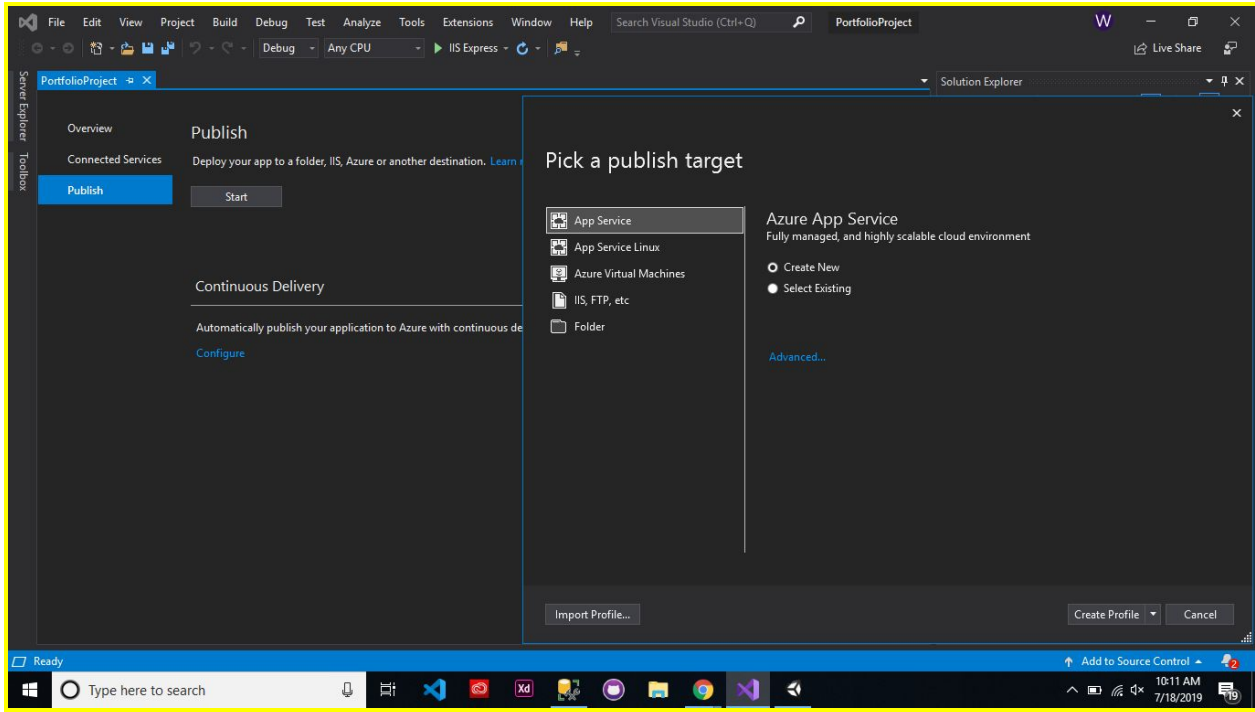
Open Project in Visual Studio 19



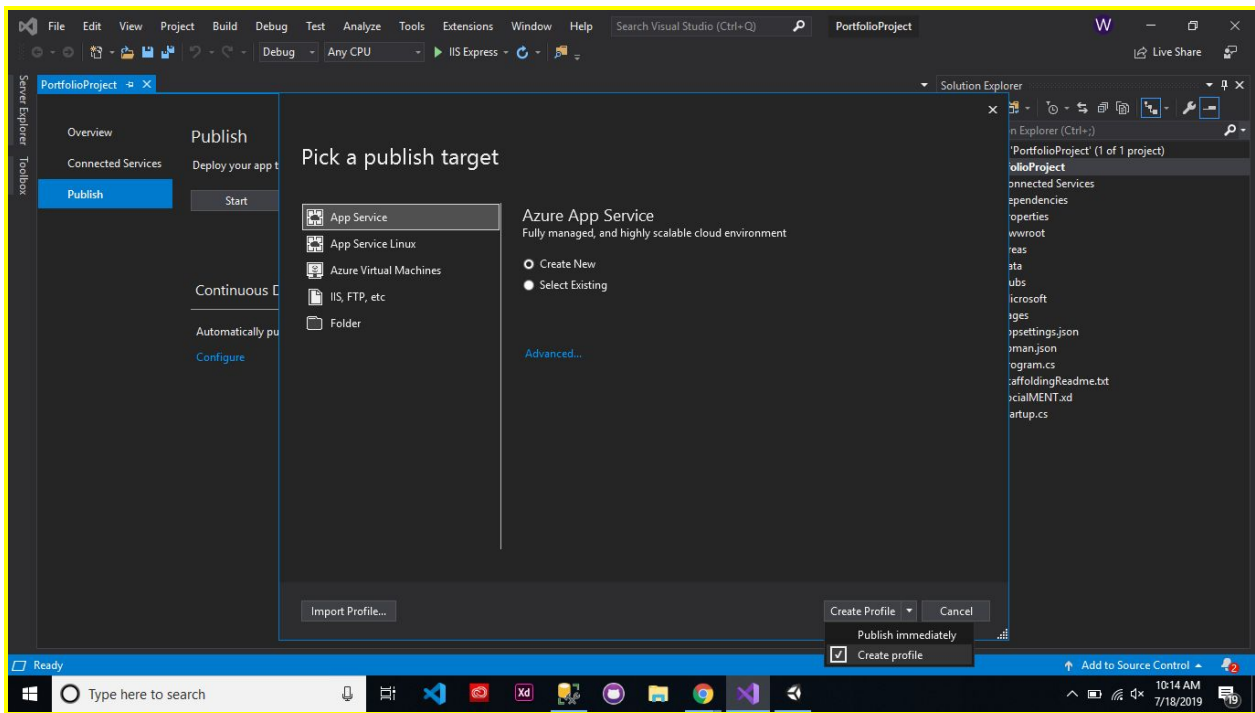
Right click on Project name for prompt



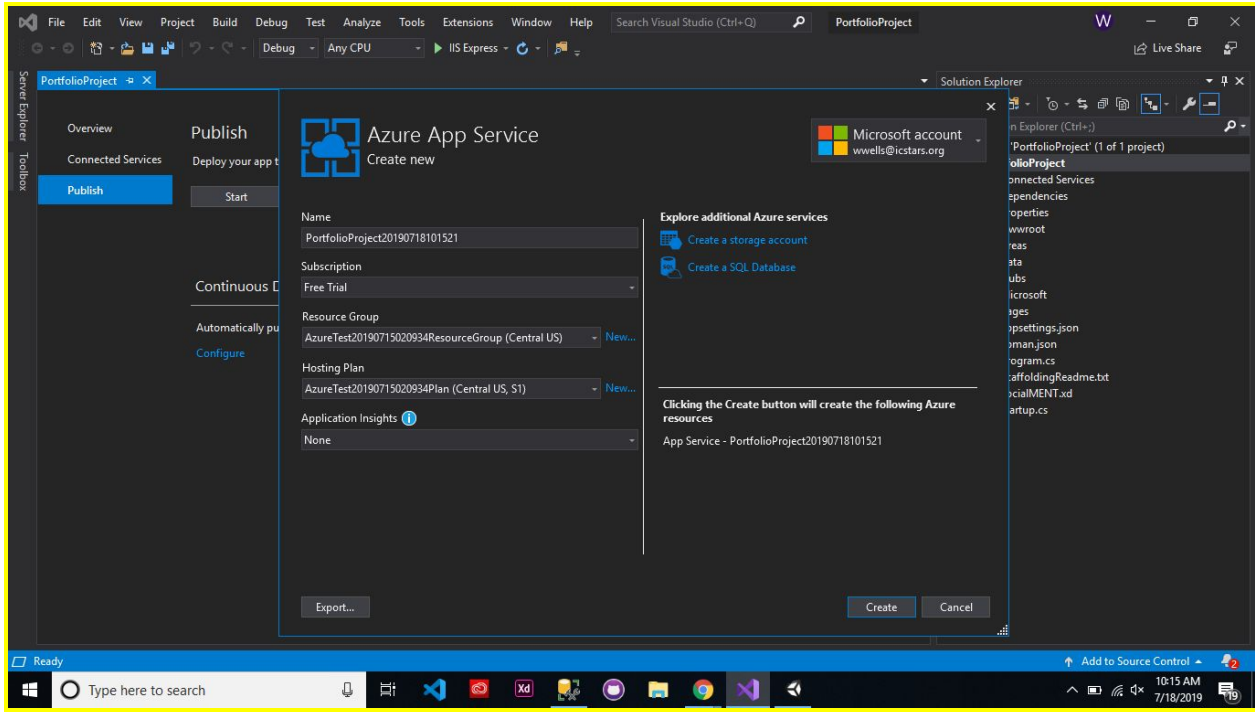
Click Publish



Pick a publish target>Select App Service
Azure App Service>Select Create New



Create Profile dropdown>Select Create profile

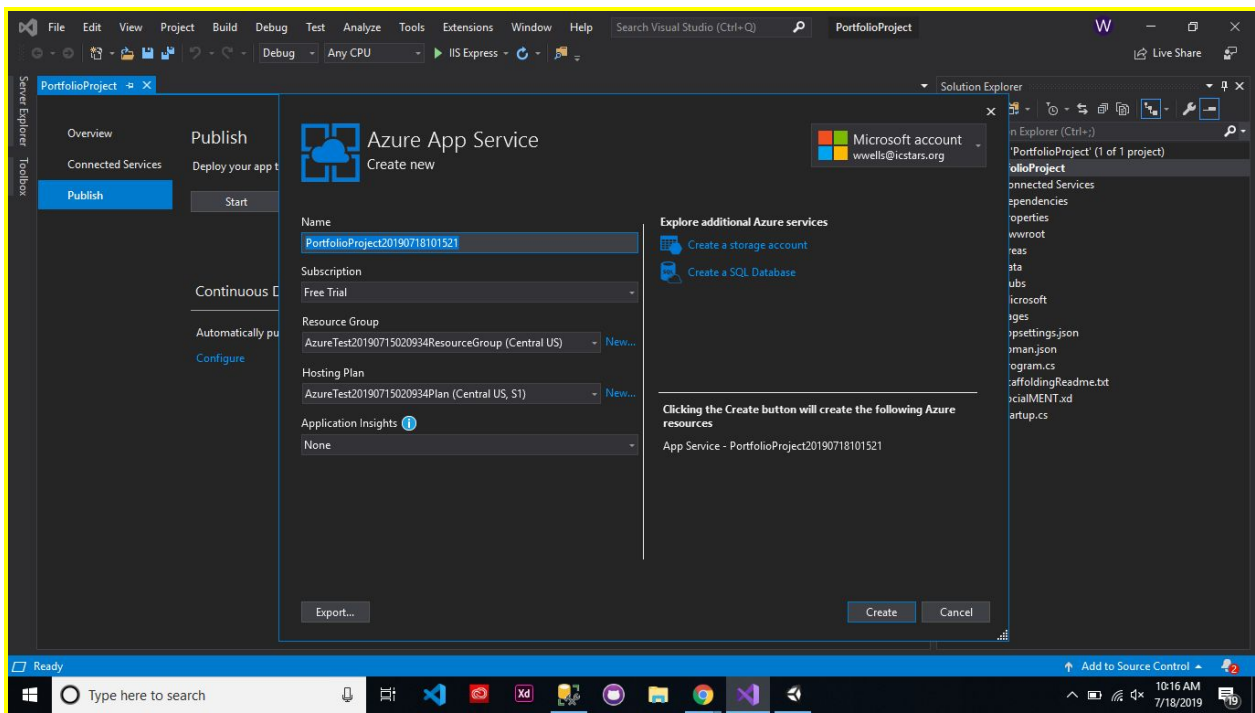


Name: Should display YOUR Project name

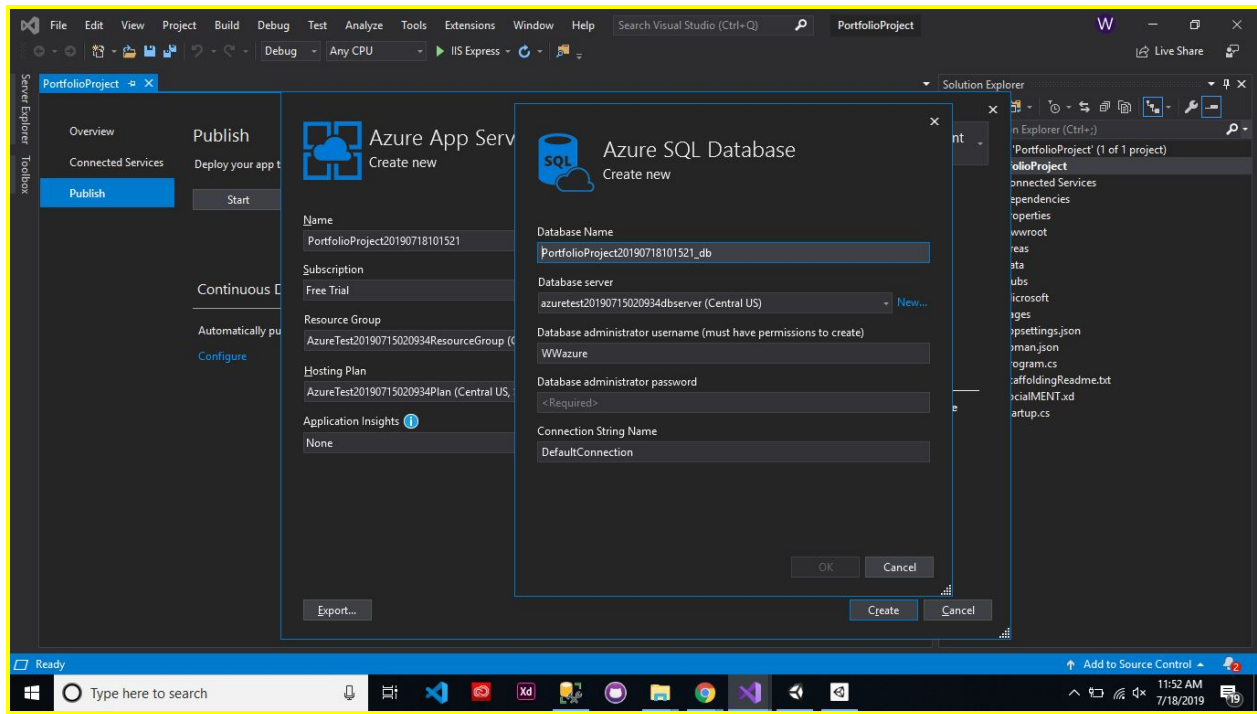
Subscription: Free Trial

Resource Group: Populated

Hosting Plan: Populated



Click on Create a SQL Database



Follow next doc in order to connect to existing database

<https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/app-service/app-service-web-tutorial-dotnet-sqldatabase>

Create a SQL Server instance

Before creating a database, you need an [Azure SQL Database logical server](#). A logical server contains a group of databases managed as a group. Click **Create a SQL Database**.

×

Microsoft

Create App Service

Host your web and mobile applications, REST APIs, and more in Azure

App Name

DotNetAppSqlDb12

Subscription

Visual Studio Enterprise

Resource Group

myResourceGroup*


New...


Hosting Plan

myAppServicePlan* (West Europe, S1)

New...

Explore additional Azure services

 Create a SQL Database

 Create a storage account

Clicking the Create button will create the following Azure resources

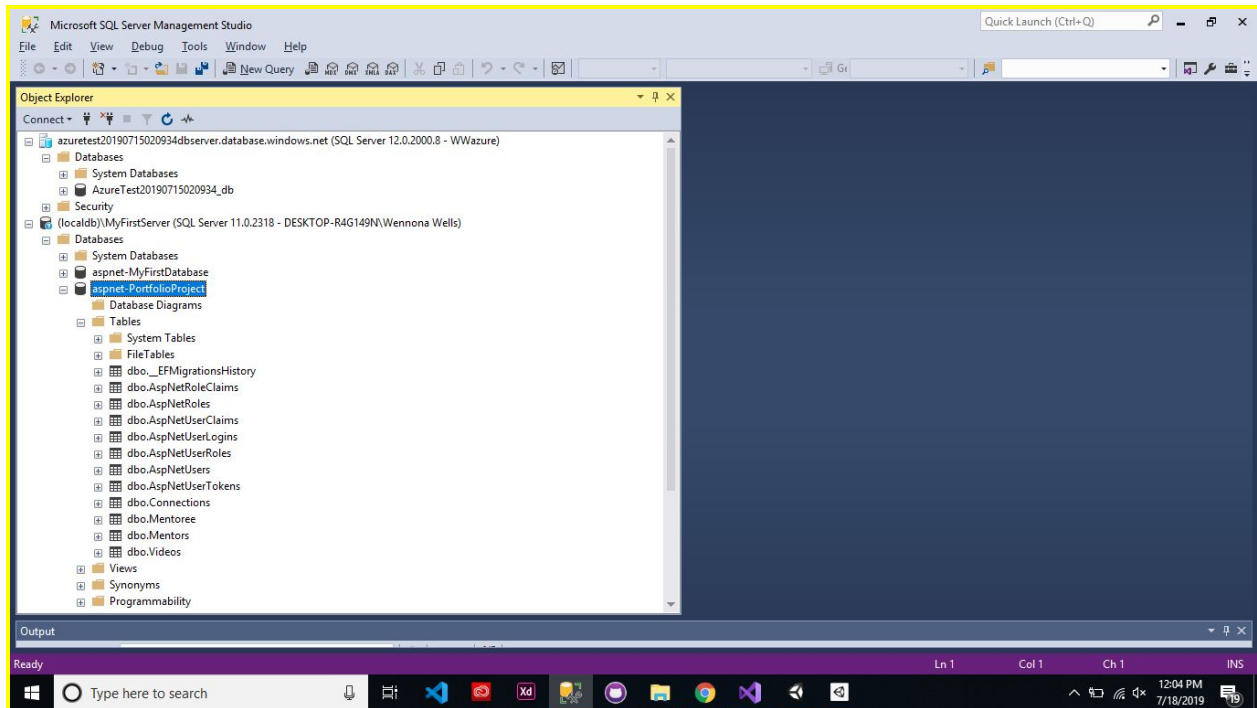
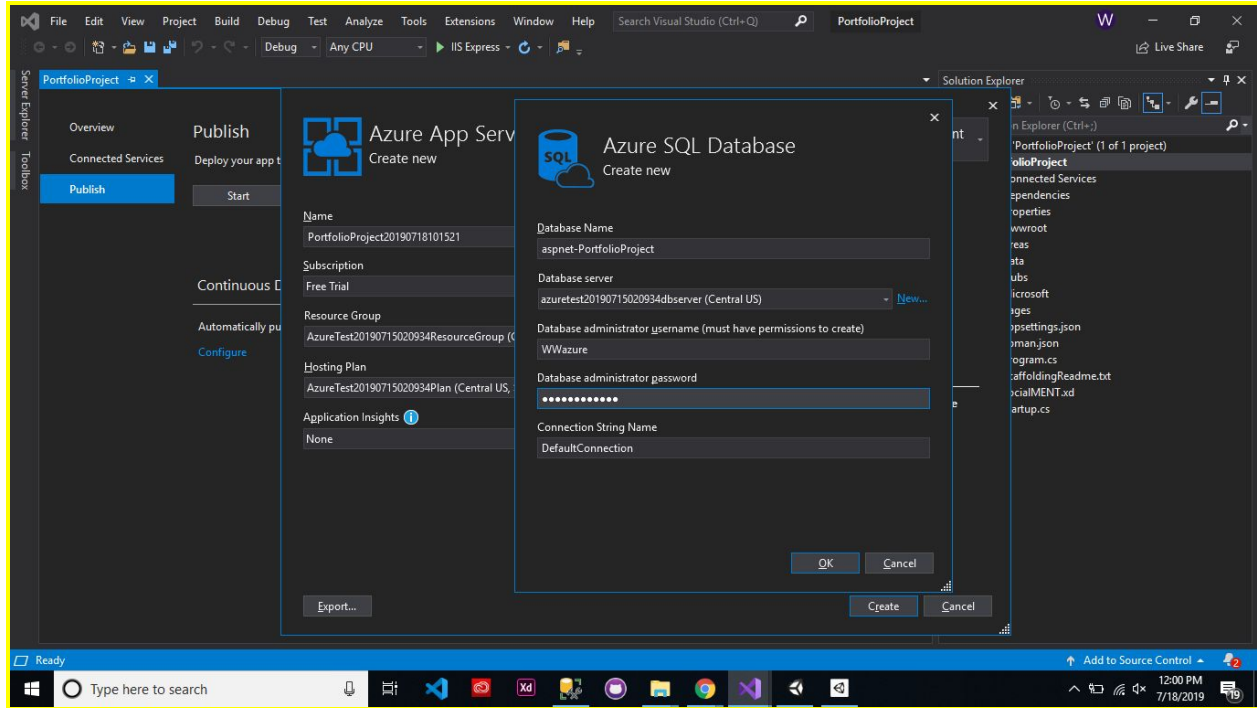
Hosting Plan - myAppServicePlan

App Service - DotNetAppSqlDb12

Export...

Create

Cancel

MY Screen example**Database Name** - aspnet-PortfolioProject (taken from SQL)**Database Server** - Using Azure Server created in Guide 1**Database Admin** - Using Admin Credentials created in Guide 1

In the Configure SQL Database dialog:

- Keep the default generated Database Name.
- In Connection String Name, type *MyDbConnection*. This name must match the connection string that is referenced in *Models/MyDatabaseContext.cs*.
- Select OK.

Configure SQL Database

Create a SQL Database in your subscription for storing data used by your application.

SQL Server
dotnetappsqldb1234dbserver* New...

Administrator Username
sqladmin

Administrator Password
.....

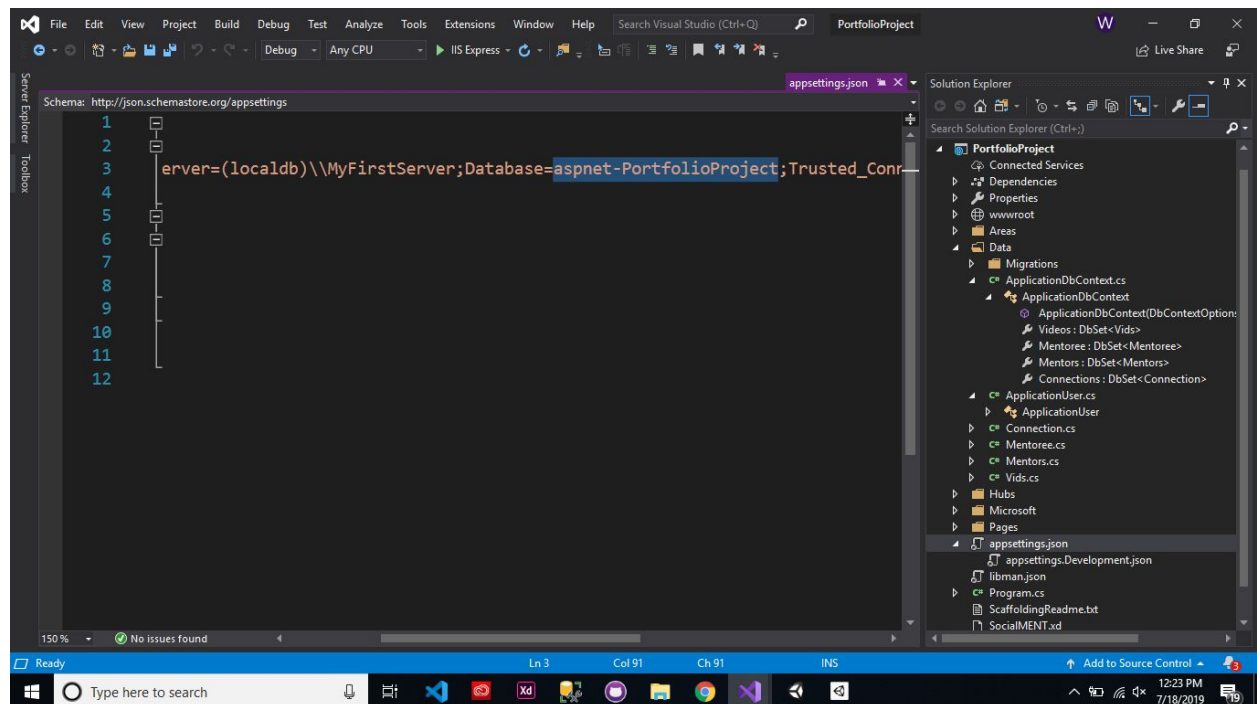
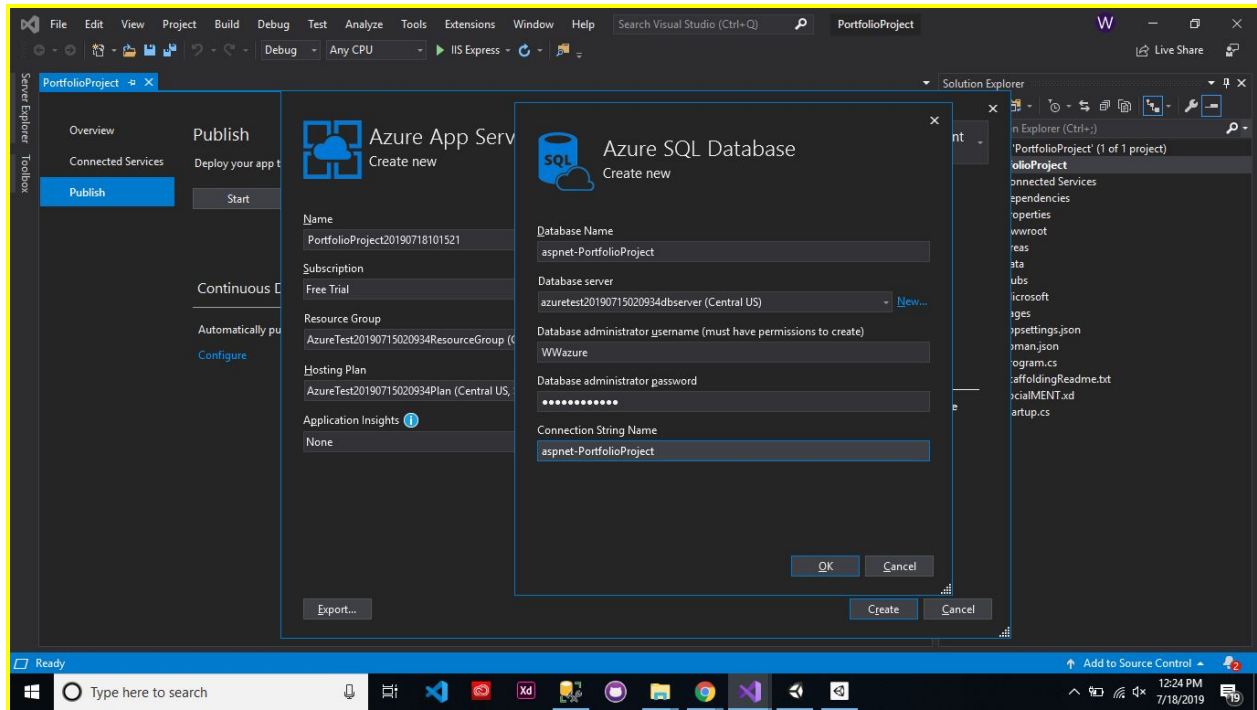
Database Name
DotNetAppSqlDb1234_db

Connection String Name
MyDbConnection

OK Cancel

MY Screen example

Connection String Name - In VS19 appsettings



The Create App Service dialog shows the resources you've configured. Click **Create**.

Create App Service
Host your web and mobile applications, REST APIs, and more in Azure

App Name
DotNetAppSqlDb12

Subscription
Visual Studio Enterprise

Resource Group
myResourceGroup* [New...](#)

Hosting Plan
myAppServicePlan* (West Europe, S1) [New...](#)

Explore additional Azure services

- [Create a SQL Database](#)
- [Create a storage account](#)

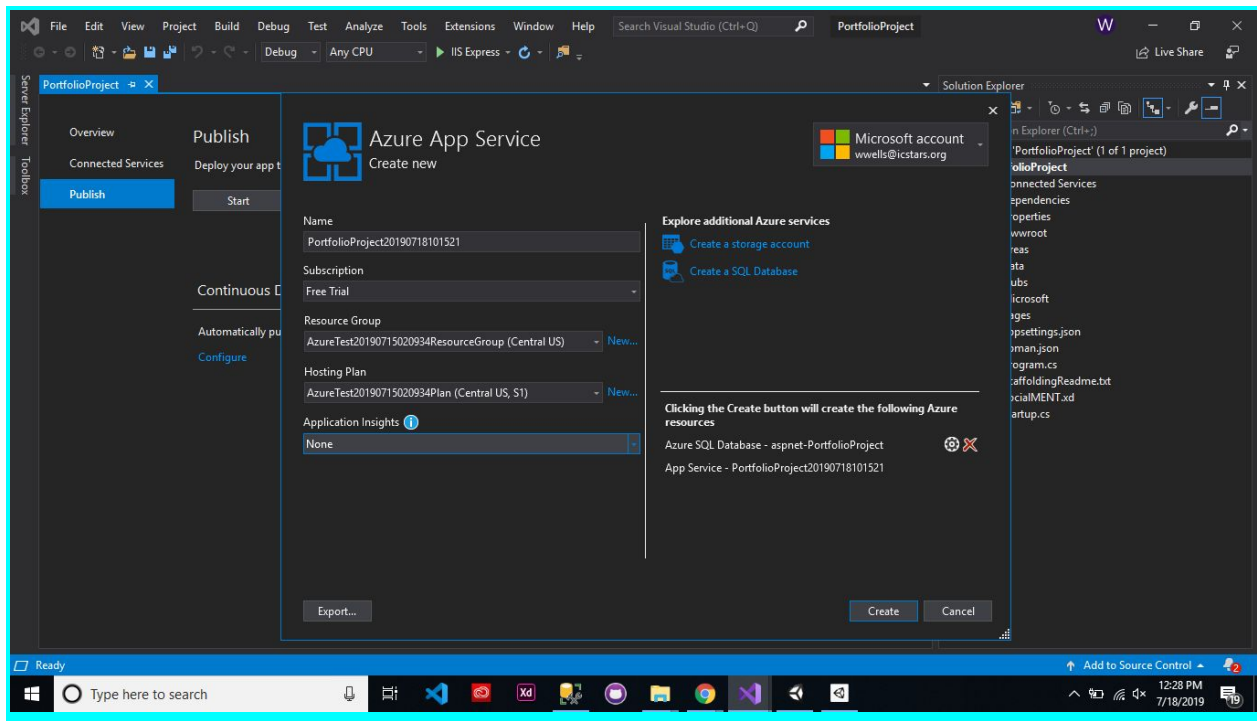
Clicking the Create button will create the following Azure resources

| | | |
|---------------------------------------|----|----|
| SQL Database - DotNetAppSqlDb12_db | ⚙️ | ✖️ |
| SQL Server - dotnetappsqldb12dbserver | ⚙️ | ✖️ |
| Hosting Plan - myAppServicePlan | ⚙️ | ✖️ |
| App Service - DotNetAppSqlDb12 | | |

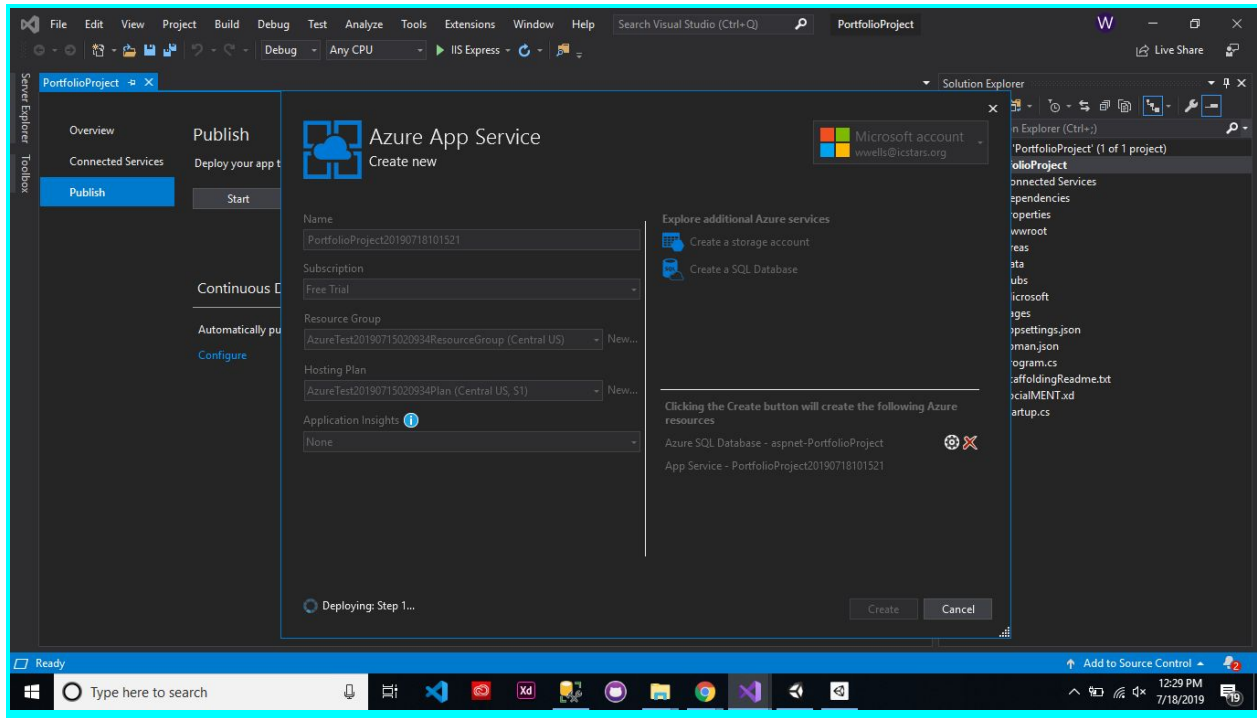
[Export...](#) [Create](#) [Cancel](#)

Once the wizard finishes creating the Azure resources, it publishes your ASP.NET app to Azure. Your default browser is launched with the URL to the deployed app.

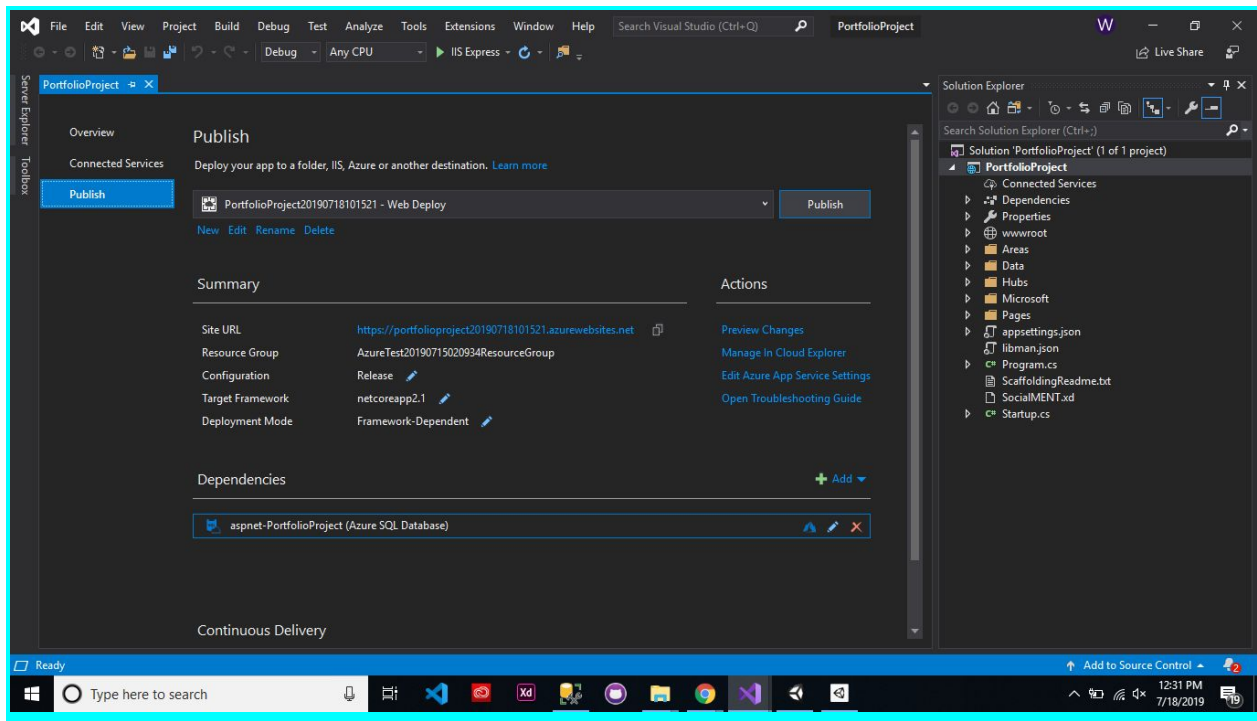
CLICK Create



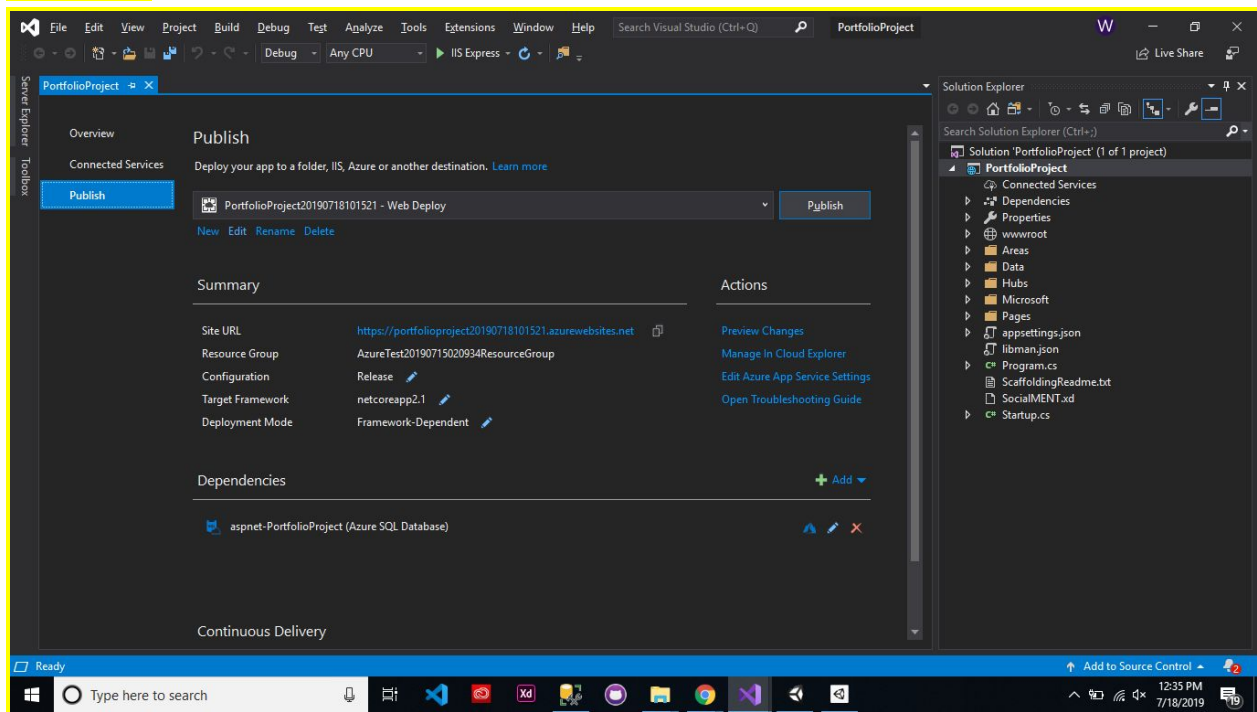
DEPLOYING.....



DEPLOY completed



Click Edit



On the Settings page of the Publish dialog:

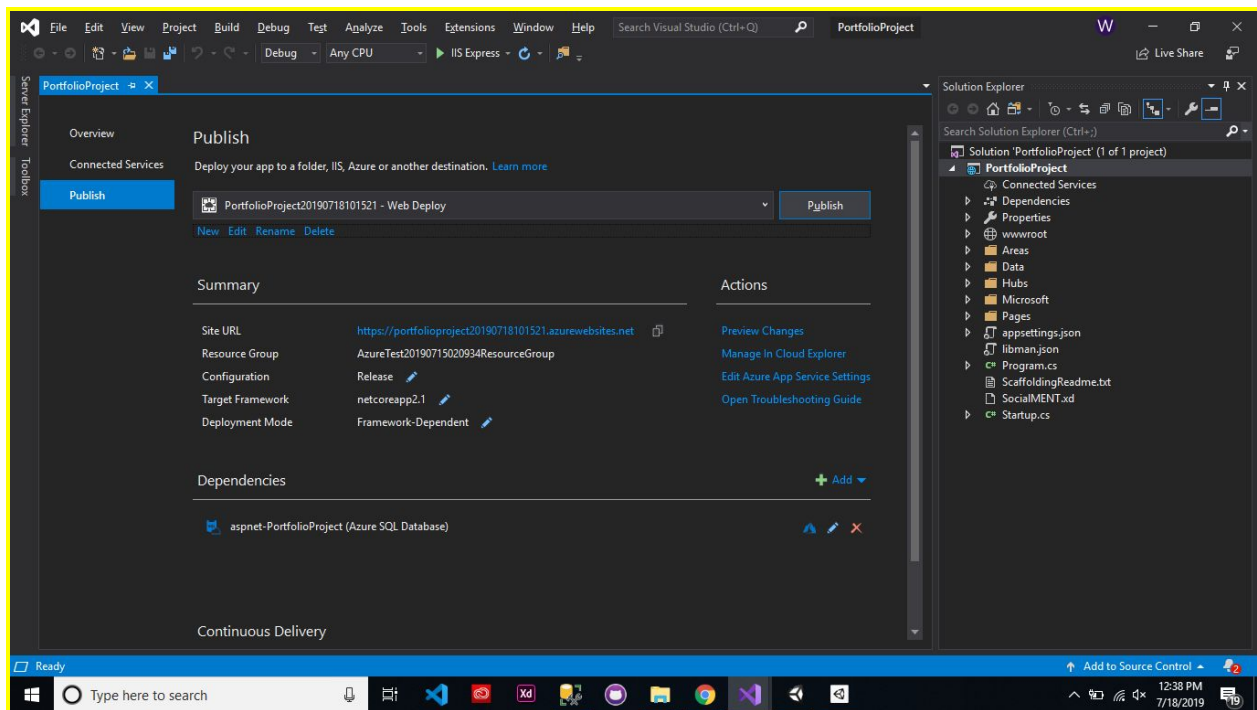
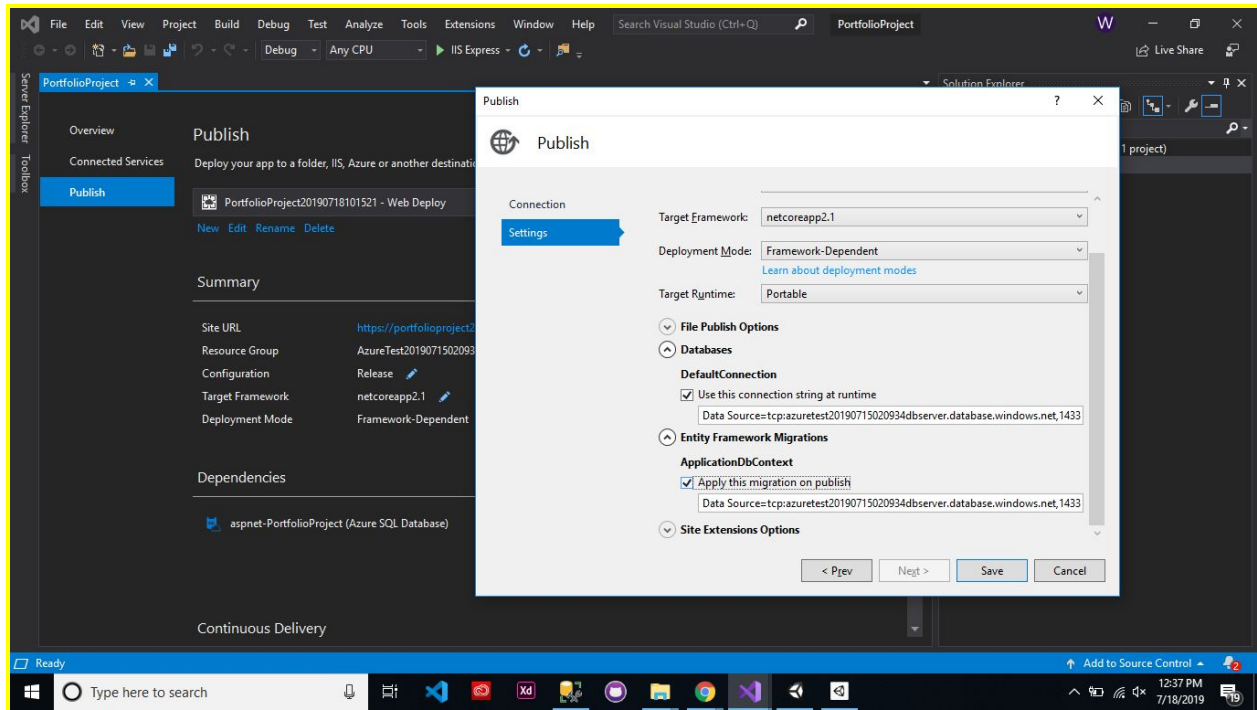
- **Expand Databases and check Use this connection string at runtime.**
- **Expand Entity Framework Migrations and check Apply this migration on publish.**
- **Select Save. Visual Studio returns to the Publish dialog.**

The screenshot shows the 'Publish' dialog box in Visual Studio, specifically the 'Settings' page for a 'WebApplication120170906075454 - Web Deploy *'. The 'Settings' tab is selected in the left sidebar. The main area displays configuration options: 'Configuration' is set to 'Release', 'Target Framework' is 'netcoreapp2.0', and 'Target Runtime' is 'Portable'. Below these are expandable sections: 'File Publish Options' (collapsed), 'Databases' (expanded), and 'Entity Framework Migrations' (expanded). Under 'Databases', the 'DefaultConnection' section has a checked checkbox 'Use this connection string at runtime' and a text box containing 'Data Source=tcp:webapplication120170906075454dbserver.database.windows.net,1433;Initial Catalo-'. Under 'Entity Framework Migrations', the 'ApplicationDbContext' section has a checked checkbox 'Apply this migration on publish' and a text box with the same data source string. At the bottom right are buttons for '< Prev', 'Next >', 'Save', and 'Cancel'.

Click Publish. Visual Studio publishes your app to Azure. When the deployment completes, the app is opened in a browser.

My Screen Example

CLICK Save



CLICK the Site URL to test

CLICK Publish

The screenshot displays a Windows 10 desktop environment. The top portion shows a web browser window with the URL `https://portfolioproject20190718101521.azurewebsites.net`. The page is the Microsoft Azure 'Hey, App Service developers!' landing page, which includes the Azure logo, a greeting, and instructions for deploying code. It features two main buttons: 'Deployment Center' and 'Quickstart'. To the right of the text is an illustration of a person with purple hair using a laptop, with speech bubbles containing logos for various programming languages: PHP, Ruby, Node.js, Java, and .NET Core.

The bottom portion of the screenshot shows a command prompt window titled 'Output'. The prompt is at the root directory `I>`. The output text reads: `----- Build started: Project: PortfolioProject, Configuration: Release Any CPU -----`. The taskbar at the bottom of the screen shows the search bar, task view button, and several application icons including Visual Studio, Edge, and File Explorer. The system clock in the bottom right corner indicates the time is 12:38 PM on 7/18/2019.

BUILD process takes a while.....

