



PROTOTYPE DEVELOPMENT

Task 1: Chat Application



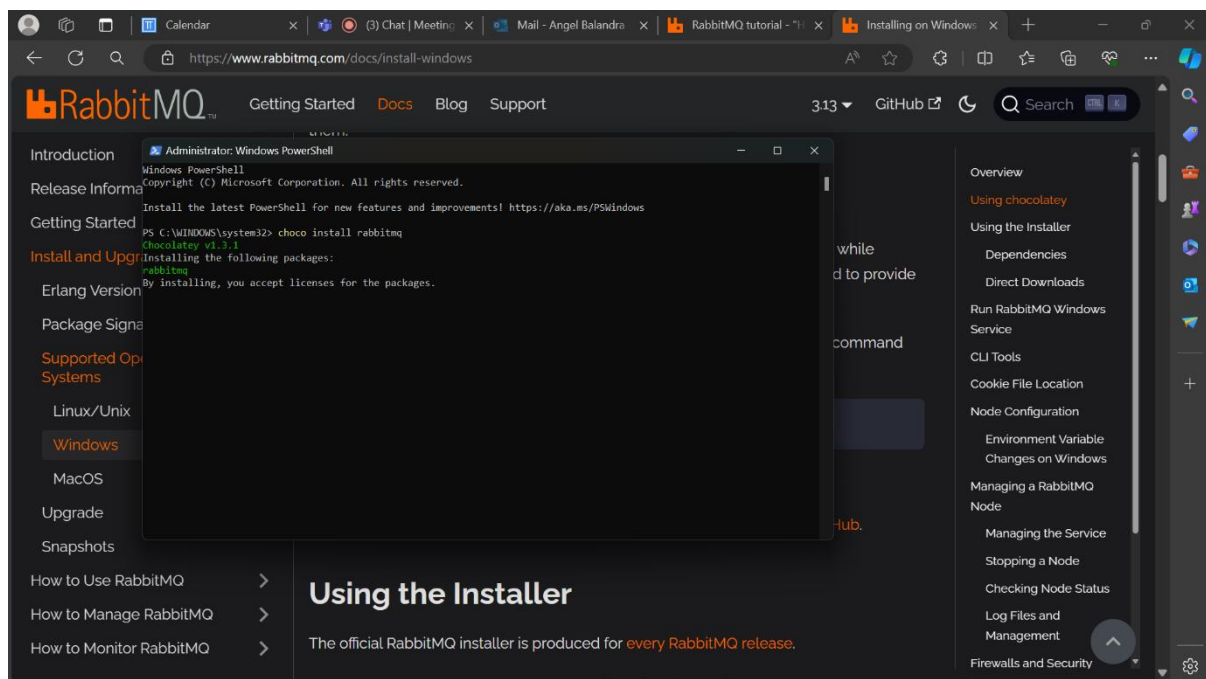
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This report will contain a detailed information of the task one of assessment one, which is creating a basic command line chat application. The original draft of the code was originally created on 15th March, the chosen middleware is RabbitMQ.Net, the chosen code editor is Visual Studio, and the chosen programming language is C#. Following the brief instructions is a must when creating the chat application.

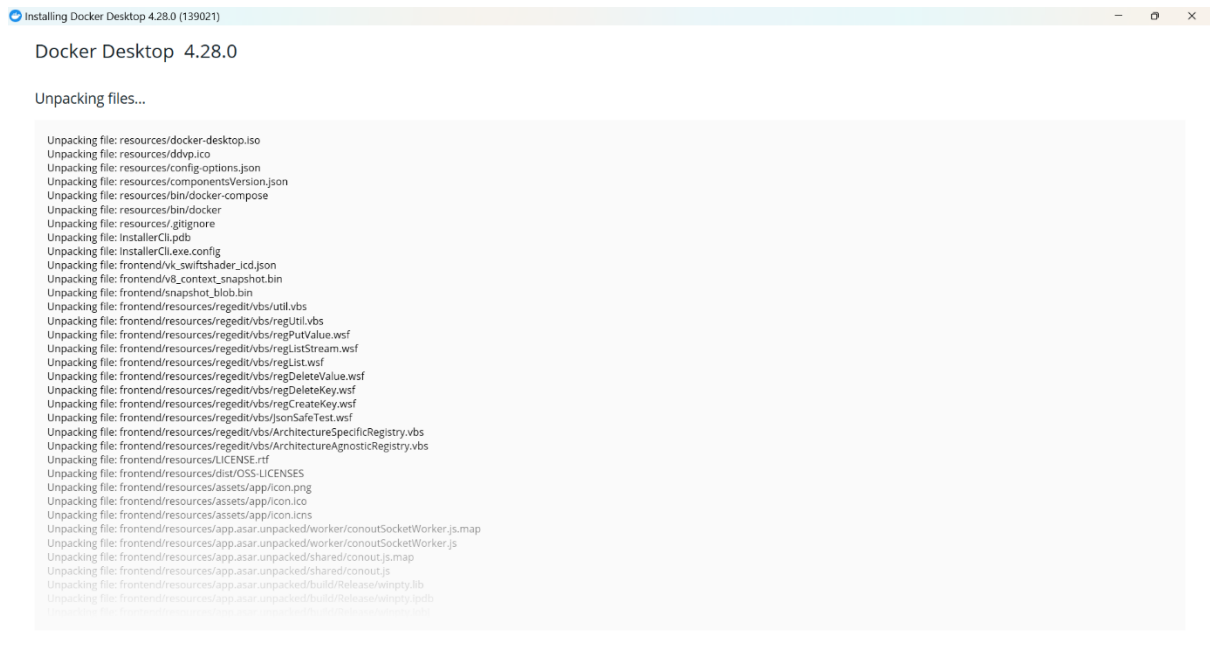
Below are the steps I have took to create the chat application.

1. Setting up the middleware

Since I am using Windows and have already installed chocolatey in my operating system before, I had to double check that I have the updated version of the chocolatey and used the command “choco install RabbitMQ”.

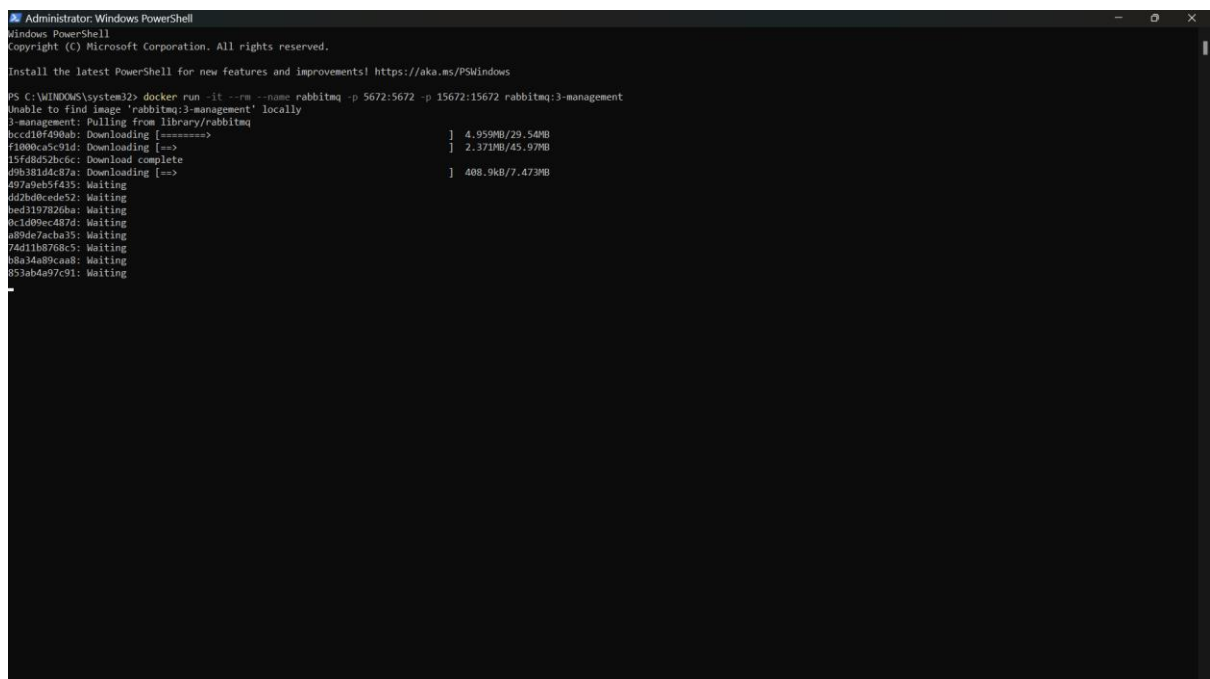


Now that the RabbitMQ has been installed, I also must install Docker to completely set up the middleware for me to achieve the utilization of the message broker.



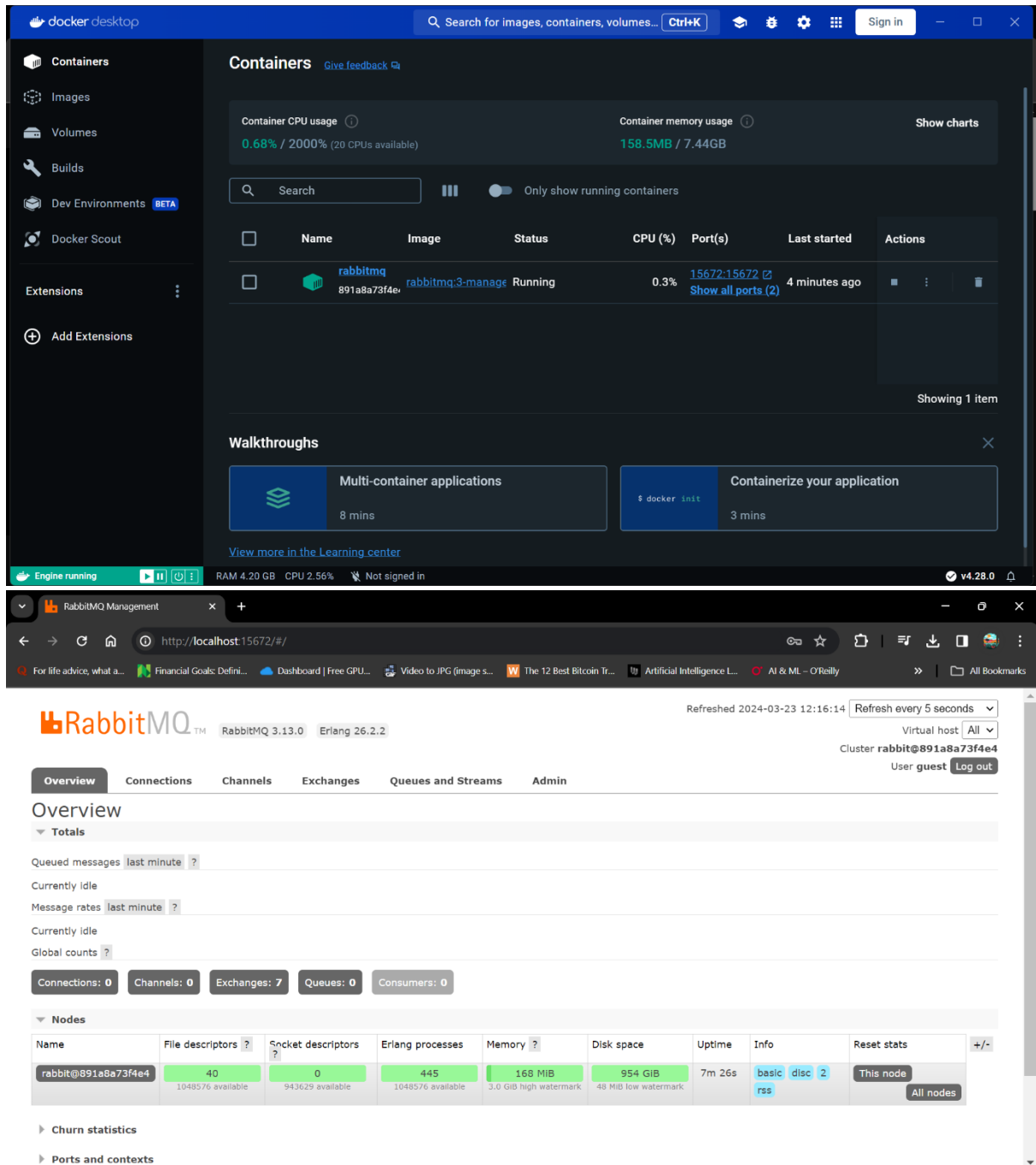
2. Getting the middleware up and running

For me to achieve this, I have followed the original documentation from the RabbitMQ and along with following additional resources that may help me. After a thorough read through the resources, I came into a realisation that I must use this command to run the middleware so it can be use as a message broker “docker run -it --rm --name rabbitmq -p 5672:5672 -p 15672:15672 rabbitmq:3-management”.



3. Aftermath of running the command

After I have ran the command in my Power Shell, I then opened my docker and clicked on the local host ports. Both local host ports will directly lead me to the same webpage.



The image shows two screenshots. The top screenshot is of the Docker Desktop interface, and the bottom screenshot is of the RabbitMQ Management web interface.

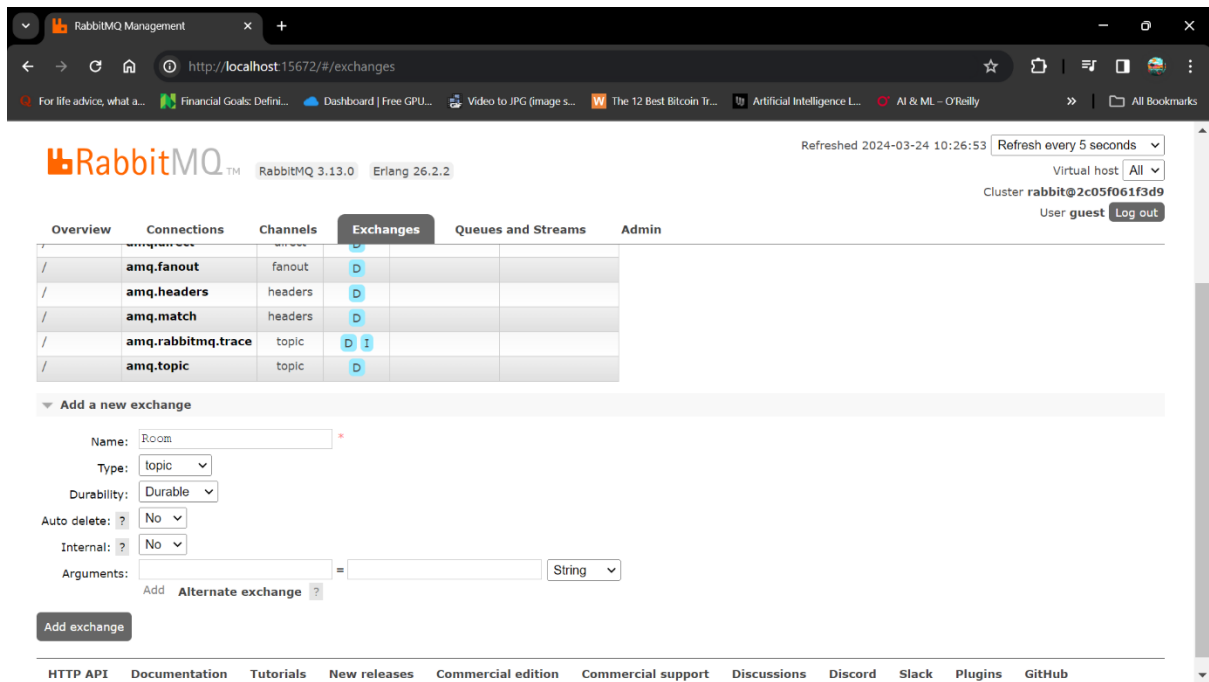
Docker Desktop Screenshot:

- Containers:** Shows a single running container named `rabbitmq` with image `rabbitmq:3-manage`. CPU usage is 0.68% / 2000% (20 CPUs available). Memory usage is 158.5MB / 7.44GB.
- Walkthroughs:** Includes "Multi-container applications" (8 mins) and "Containerize your application" (3 mins).
- System Status:** Engine running, RAM 4.20 GB, CPU 2.56%, Not signed in, v4.28.0.

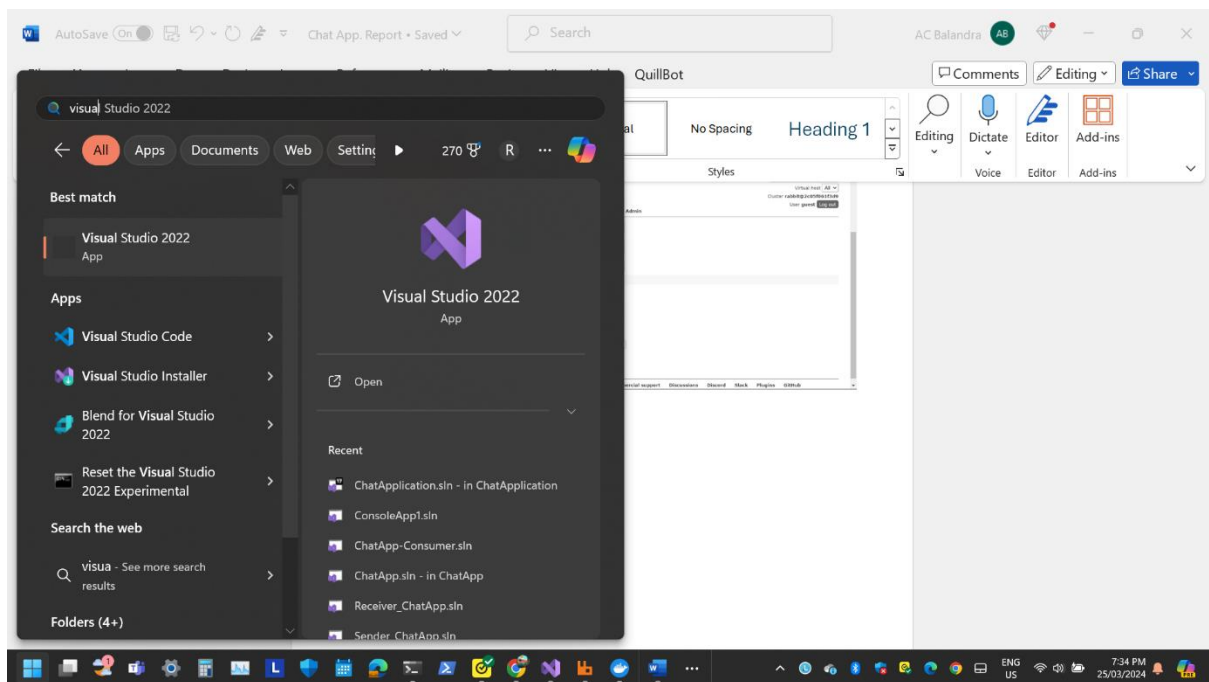
RabbitMQ Management Screenshot:

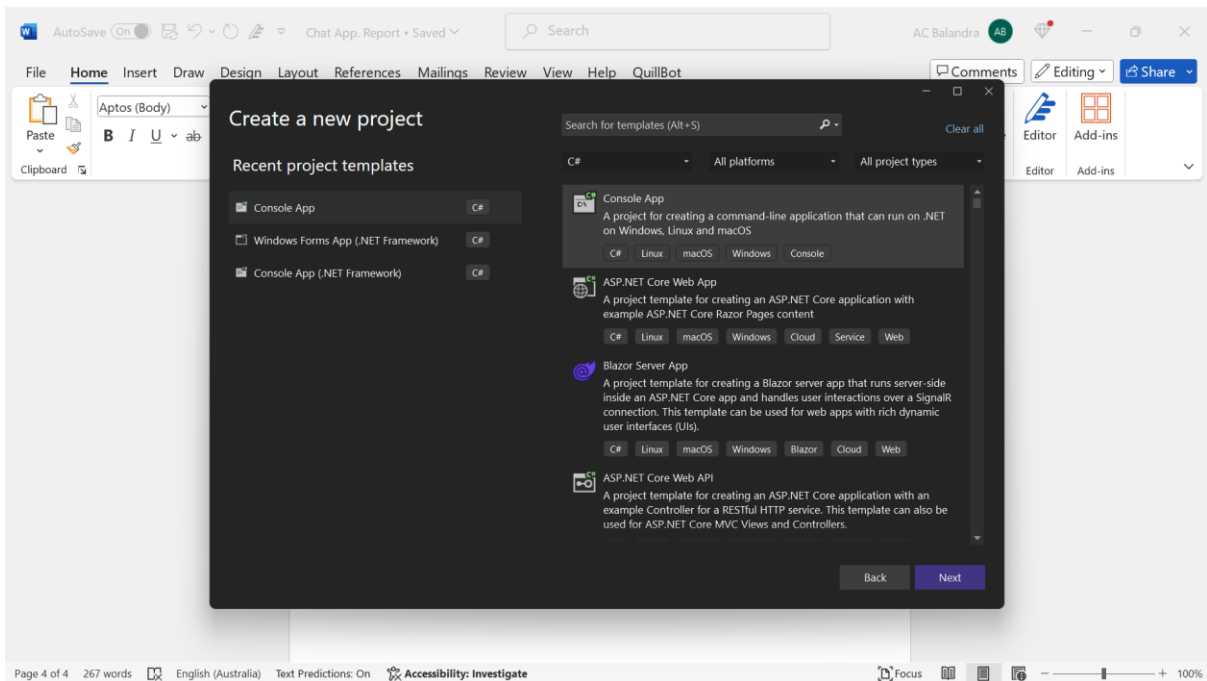
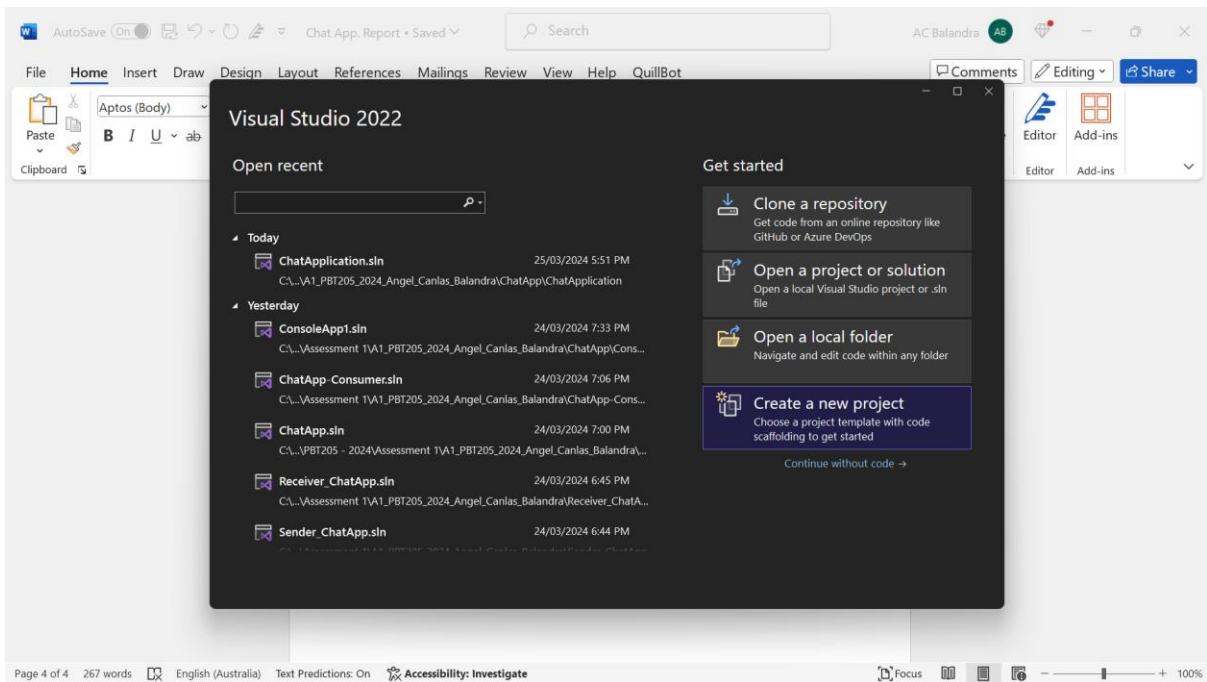
- Overview:** Shows system statistics and node details.
- Totals:** Queued messages (last minute), Currently idle, Message rates (last minute), Currently idle, Global counts.
- Global counts:** Connections: 0, Channels: 0, Exchanges: 7, Queues: 0, Consumers: 0.
- Nodes:** Table showing node details for `rabbit@891a8a73f4e4`.

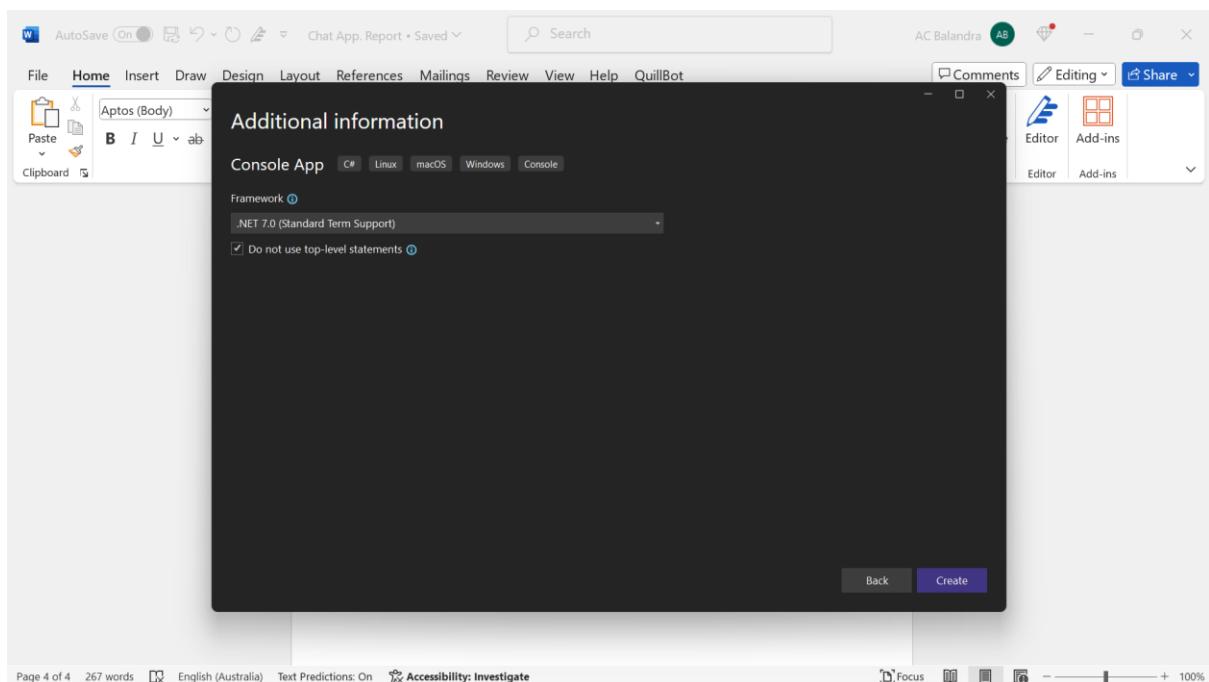
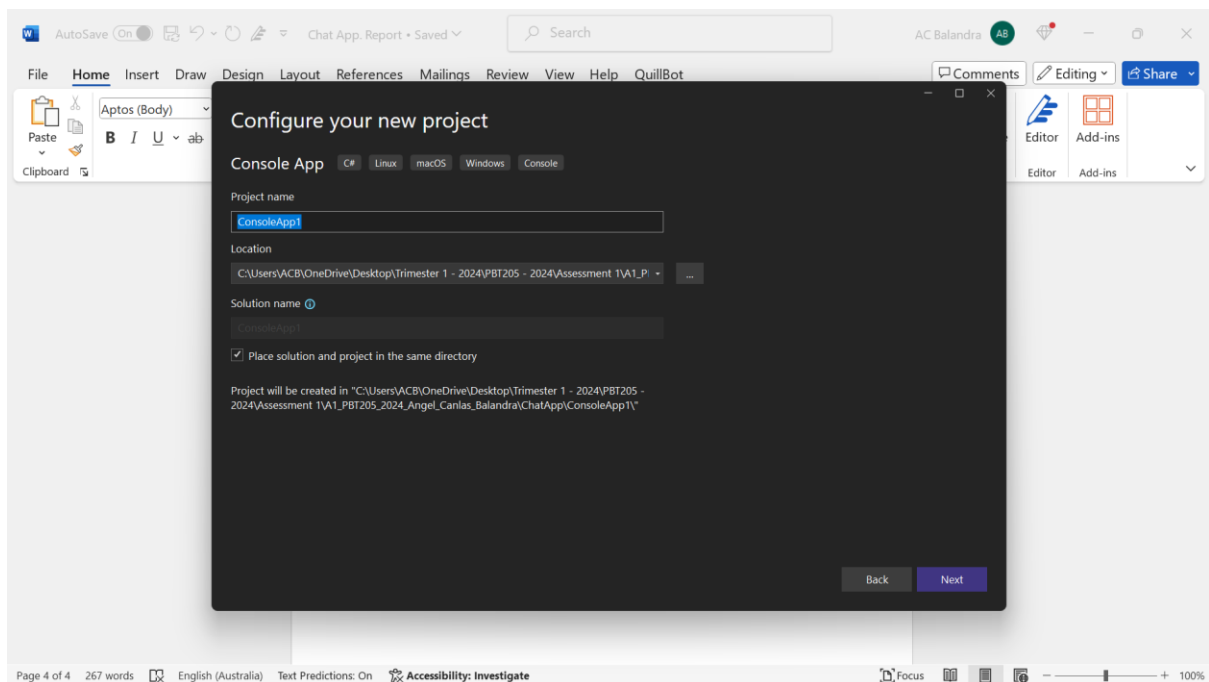
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rabbit@891a8a73f4e4	40 1048576 available	0 943629 available	445 1048576 available	168 MiB 3.0 GiB high watermark	954 GiB 48 MiB low watermark	7m 26s	basic disc 2 rss	This node All nodes

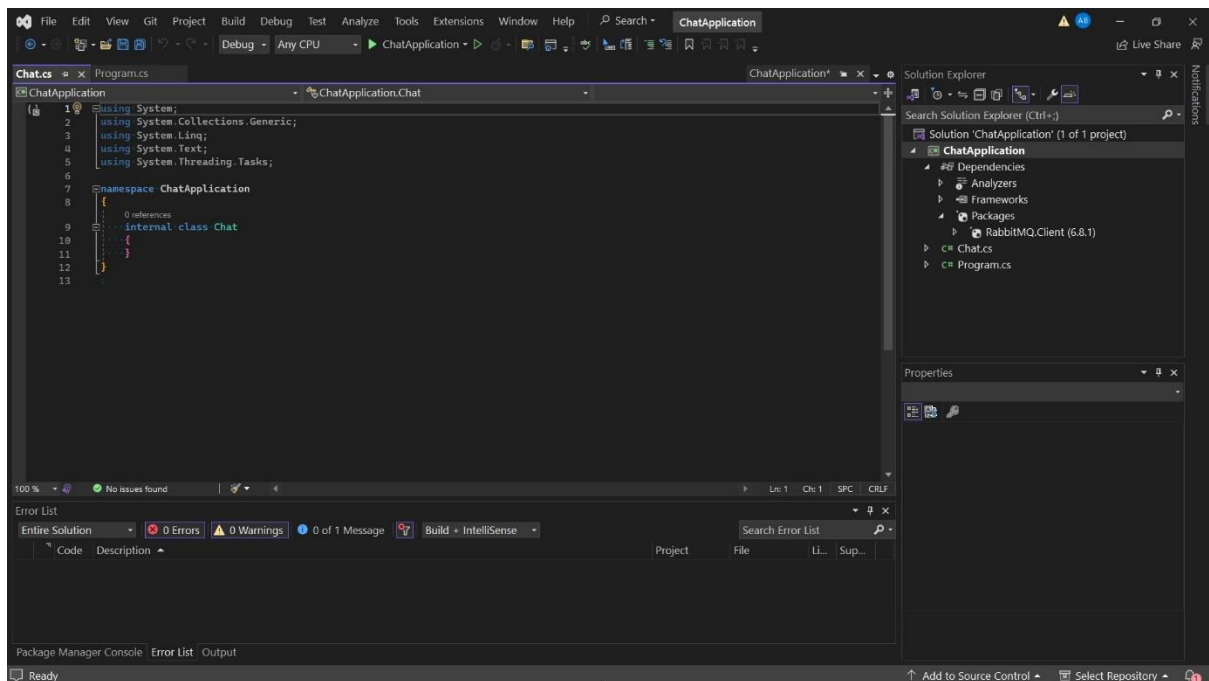
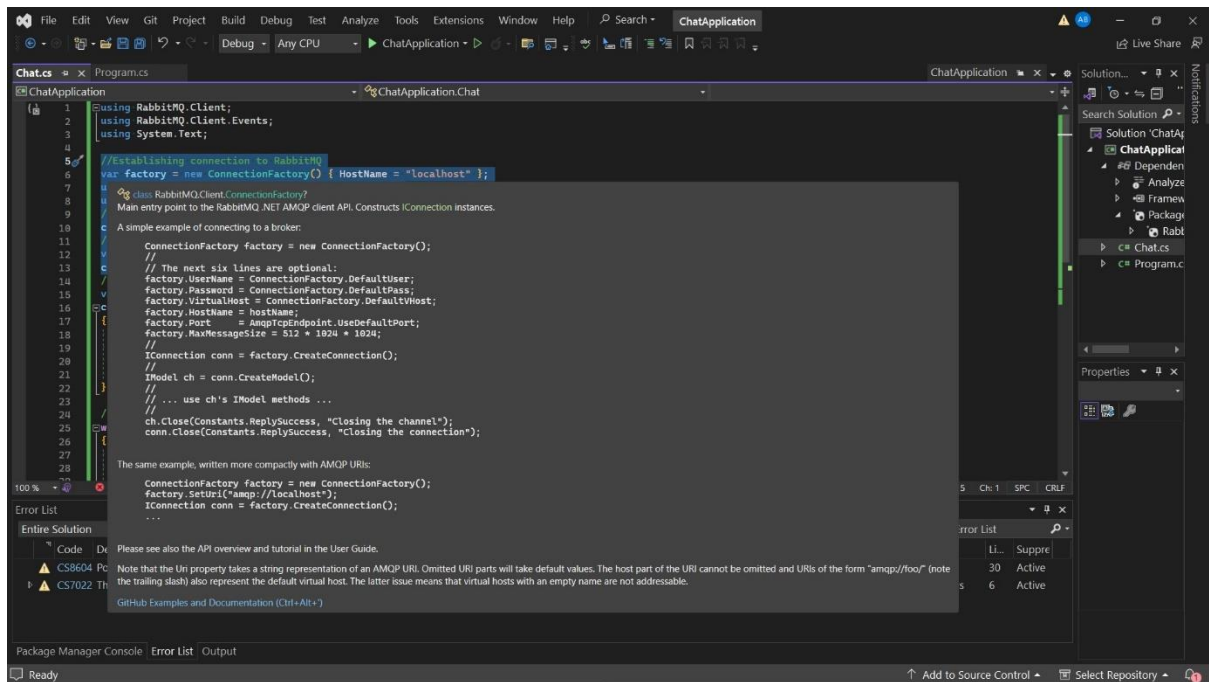


4. Creating the chat application

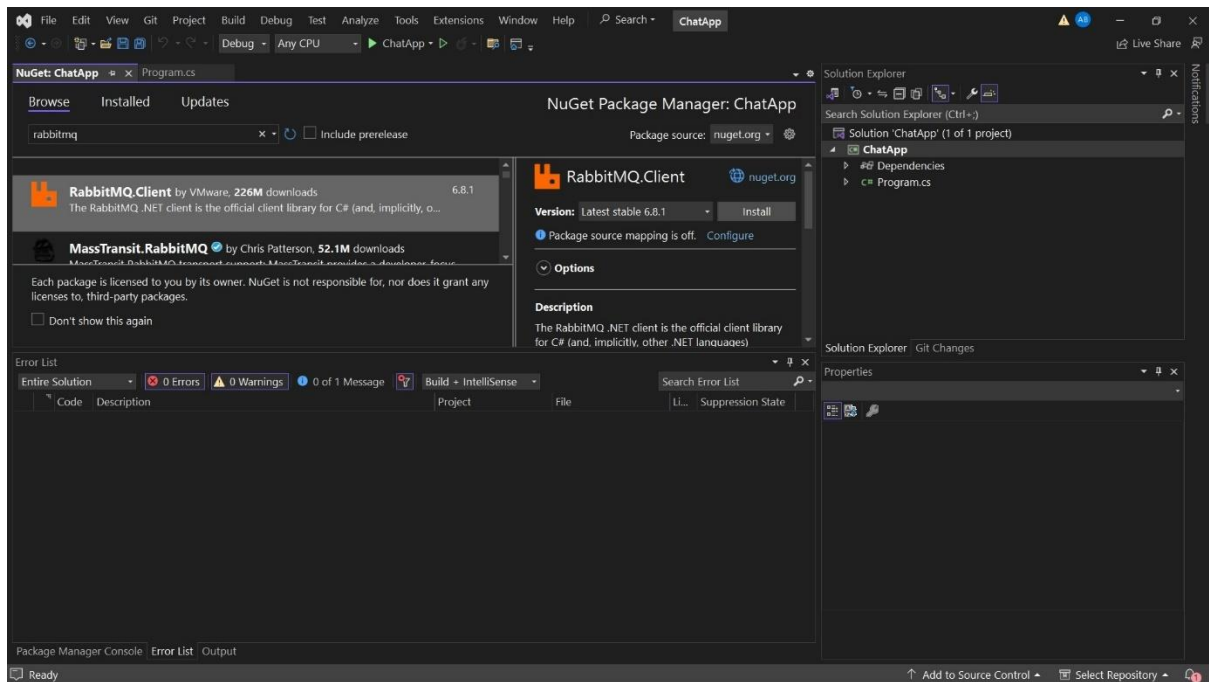




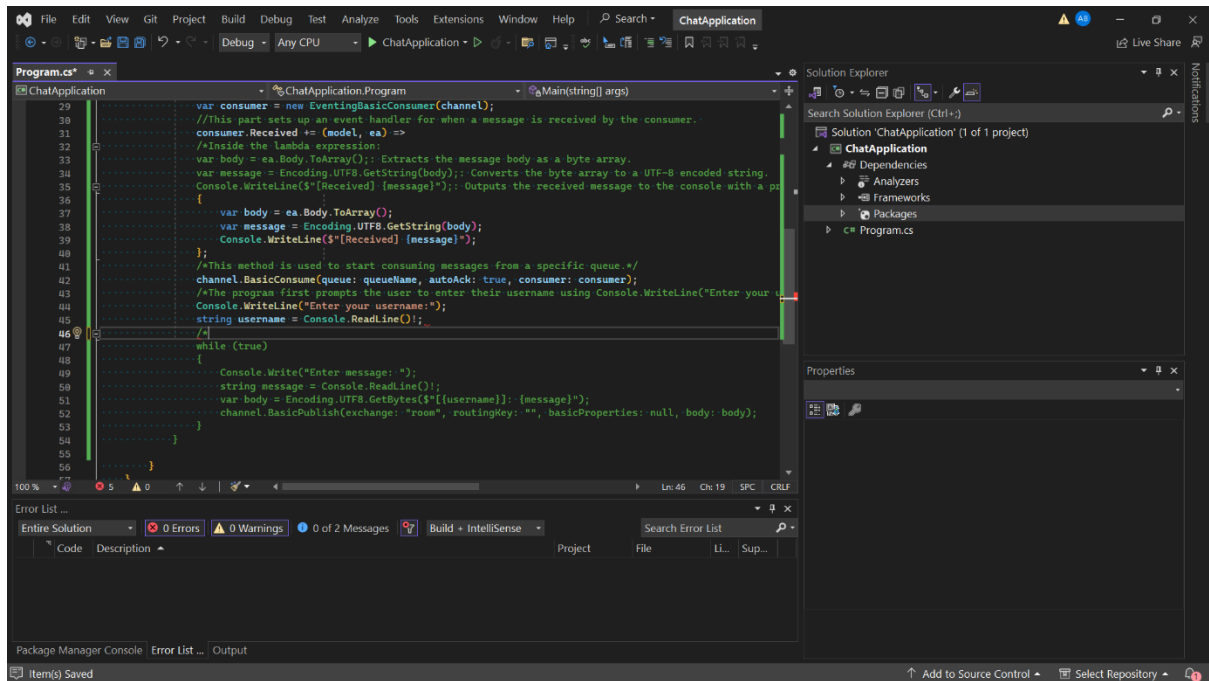




5. Installing RabbitMQ. Client package library



6. Touching up the chat application code



7. Testing the build and the chat application code

The screenshot displays the Visual Studio 2022 interface with a chat application running. The main window shows the 'Developer PowerShell' terminal with the following output:

```
*****  
** Visual Studio 2022 Developer PowerShell v17.7.4  
** Copyright (c) 2022 Microsoft Corporation  
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PS C:\Users\ACB\OneDrive\Desktop\Trimester 1 - 2024\PBT205 - 2024\Assessment 1\A1_PBT205_2024_Angel_Canlas_Balandra\ChatApp\ChatApplication> dotnet run  
Welcome to the Chat Room! If you wish to exit the Chat Room, please simply type E and press Enter.  
  
Enter your username:  
user1  
Enter message:  
Hello  
Enter message:  
[Received] [user1]: Hello  
[Received] [user2]: hello. this is from user 2
```

The bottom of the screen shows the 'Error List' panel with 0 errors and 0 warnings. The 'Package Manager Console' and 'Output' panels are also visible.

Two additional windows are open, showing the application's output in a standard Windows console:

```
C:\WINDOWS\system32> C:\Users\ACB\OneDrive\Desktop\Trimester 1 - 2024\PBT205 - 2024\Assessment 1\A1_PBT205_2024_Angel_Canlas_Balandra\ChatApp\ChatApplication>dotnet run  
Welcome to the Chat Room! If you wish to exit the Chat Room, please simply type E and press Enter.  
  
Enter your username:  
Angel  
Enter message:  
Hello  
Enter message:  
[Received] [Angel]: Hello  
[Received] [user1]: Hello  
[Received] [user2]: hello. this is from user 2
```

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C:\WINDOWS\system32> C:\Users\ACB\OneDrive\Desktop\Trimester 1 - 2024\PBT205 - 2024\Assessment 1\A1_PBT205_2024_Angel_Canlas_Balandra\ChatApp\ChatApplication>dotnet run  
Welcome to the Chat Room! If you wish to exit the Chat Room, please simply type E and press Enter.  
  
Enter your username:  
user2  
Enter message:  
hello. this is from user 2  
Enter message:  
[Received] [user2]: hello. this is from user 2
```

Conclusion

RabbitMQ is one of the most important aspects of creating a versatile communication application that allows developers to create instances that will suit their application needs. In this report, I have included how I have created a simple command line based chat application with the use of RabbitMQ and Docker.

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