



# Wales Housing Energy Efficiency

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## Research Aim

*What are the potential impacts of improvements in household energy efficiency across Wales?*

- **House Pricing:** How will housing prices change based on improvements in Energy Performance Certificate ratings?
- **Environment:** How will an increase in energy efficiency impact emissions?

# Background

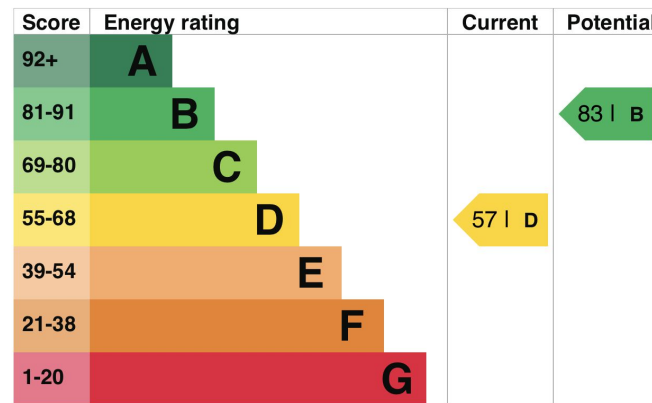
## What will we study?

- What is the Energy Performance Certificates (EPC)?
- When was it established?
- What is the EPC for?
- Why Wales?

## What others have found?

- Statistically significant relationship between house prices and the EPC bands (Fuerst et al., 2016).
- Decarbonisation strategies have localised consequences for the most vulnerable households (Roberts, 2020).

## EPC rating graph



Source:  
<https://find-energy-certificate.digital.communities.gov.uk/energy-certificate/8947-6523-5960-5667-3902#energy>

# Background

## What is our motivation?

- Growing concern about climate change and the effects of energy consumption in the environment.
- Validate the efficiency of an energy policy.

## What will be our contribution?

- Implement a recently released dataset in an applied analysis.
- Provide a study over time on the impact of an energy policy on a social and environmental level.
- Energy policymaking.



Source:  
[https://twitter.com/adam\\_dennett/status/1365248621420163073?s=20](https://twitter.com/adam_dennett/status/1365248621420163073?s=20)



## Data Sources

**Dataset:** Residential transactions data from Land Registry Price Paid Data (PPD), representing 79% of the full market sales between 2011-2019, linked to Domestic Energy Performance Certificates (EPCs).

**Data creators:** Bin Chi, Adam Dennett, Thomas Oléron-Evans and Robin Morphet

Type	Variables
Identifiers	ID, postcode, LSOA
Transaction	date, price, price per sqm, inspection date
Property features	type, antiquity, floor area, number of rooms
Energy efficiency	current rating, potential rating, environment impact, CO2 emissions, lighting, heating, energy tariff, sources of energy



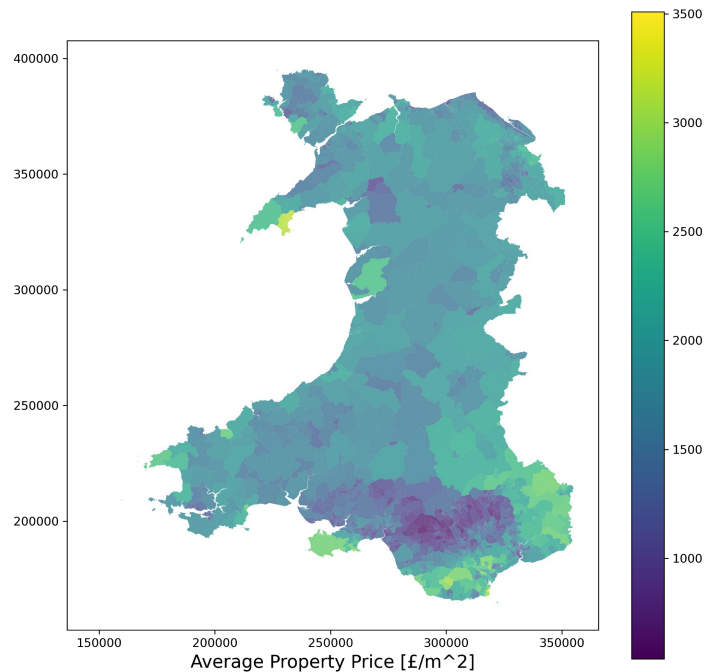
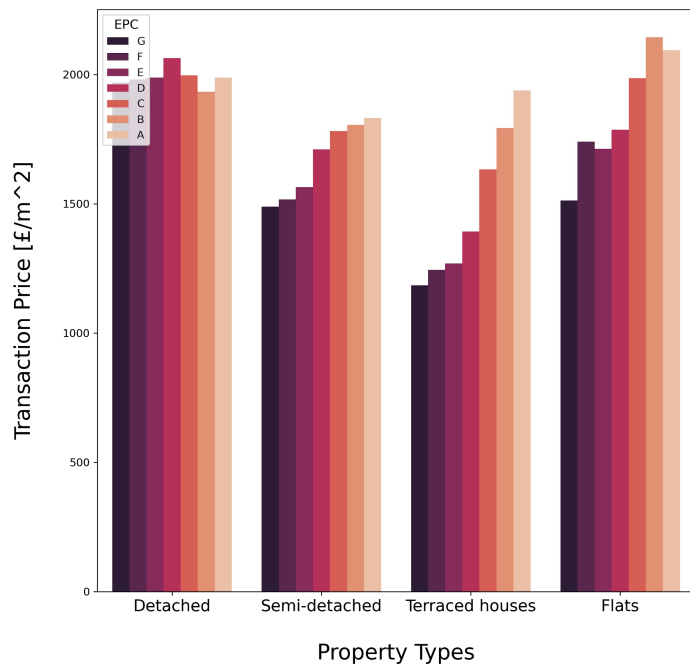
## Data Sources

**Dataset:** 2019 Welsh Index of Multiple Deprivation. Identifies areas with the highest concentrations of deprivation. It is based on area and quantifies relative deprivation within Wales.

**Data creators:** Welsh Government

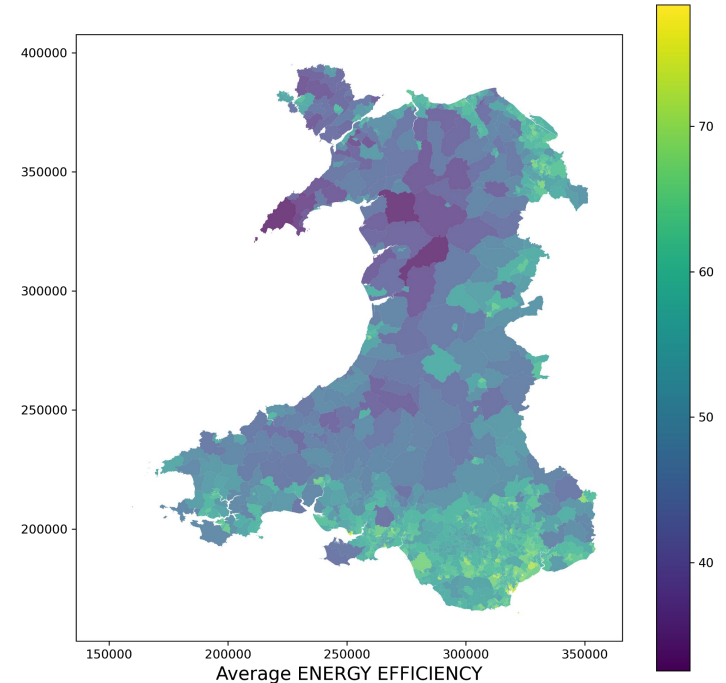
Type	Variables
Identifiers	LSOA Code, Name, Local Authority Name
Deprivation Indicators	WIMD 2019, Income, Employment, Health, Education, Access to Services, Housing, Community Safety, Physical Environment

# Descriptive Statistics



# Methodology

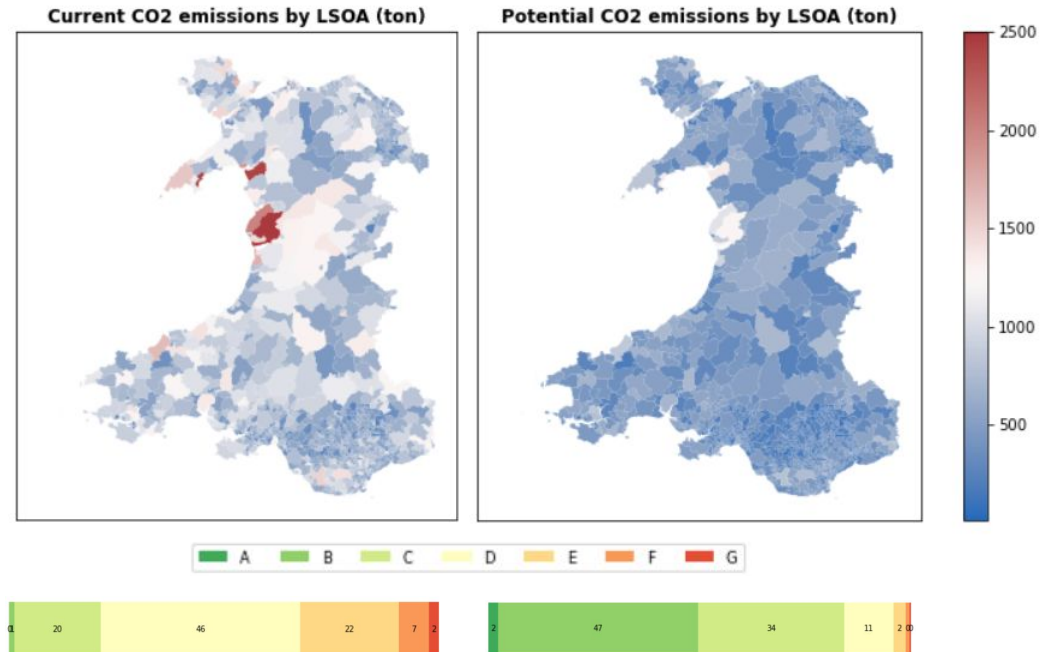
Establish a meaningful **Multilinear Regression Model** to estimate the impact of the energy efficiency rating on the price of the property in Wales between 2011-2019, taking into account the time of the transaction and sociodemographic characteristics of the LSOAs.





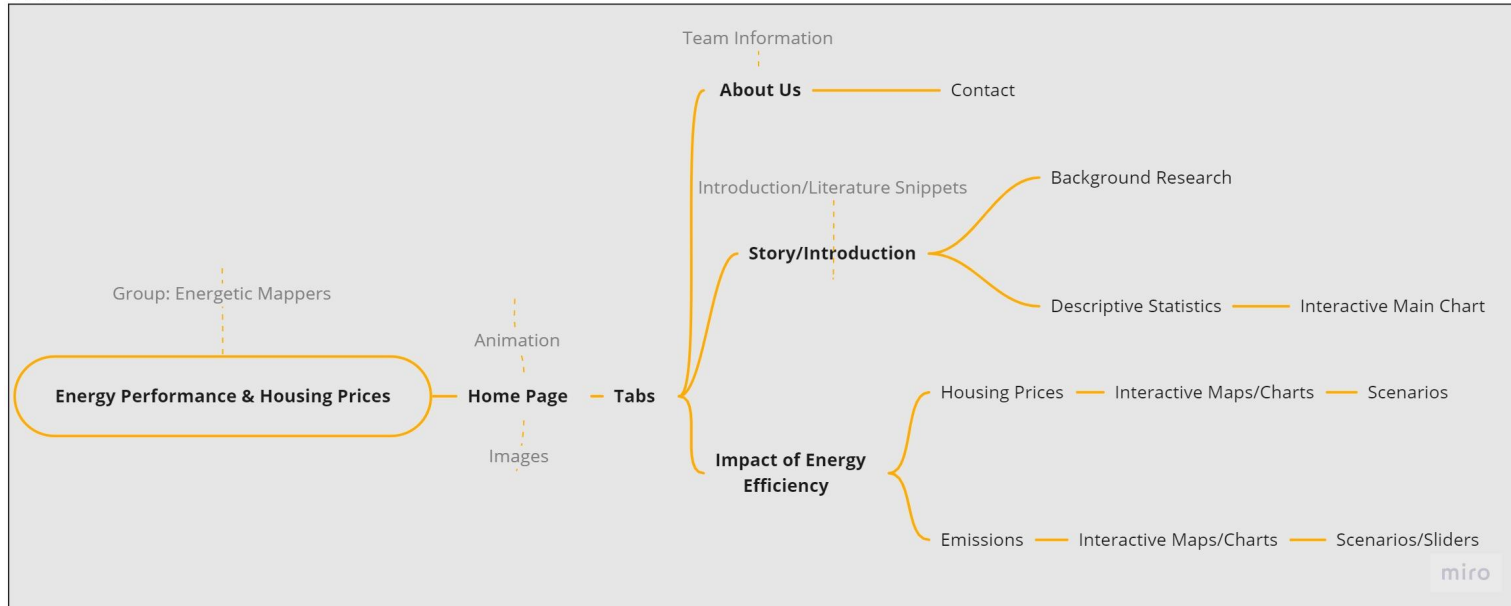
## Methodology: Environment

Predict CO<sub>2</sub> emissions according to LSOA and efficiency composition of the market. Visualize changes in the total emissions with an interactive composition of house efficiency.

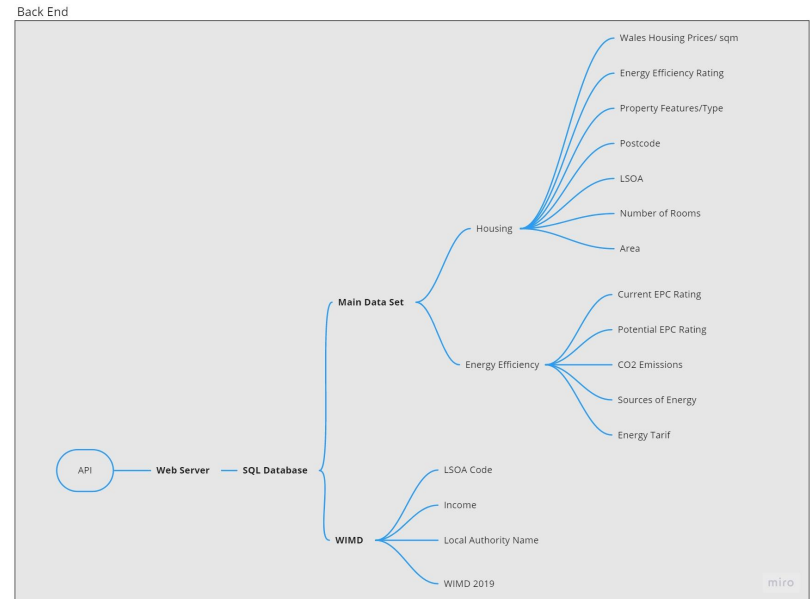
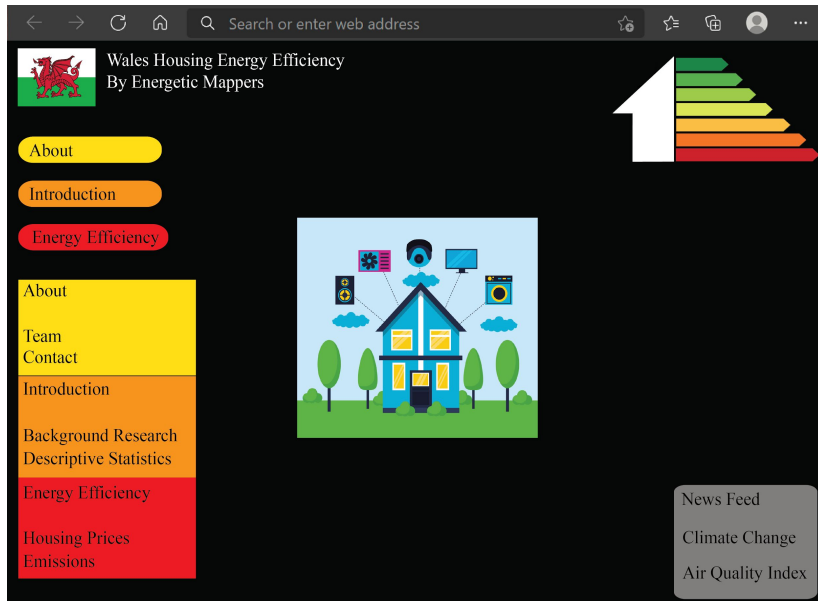


# Wireframe

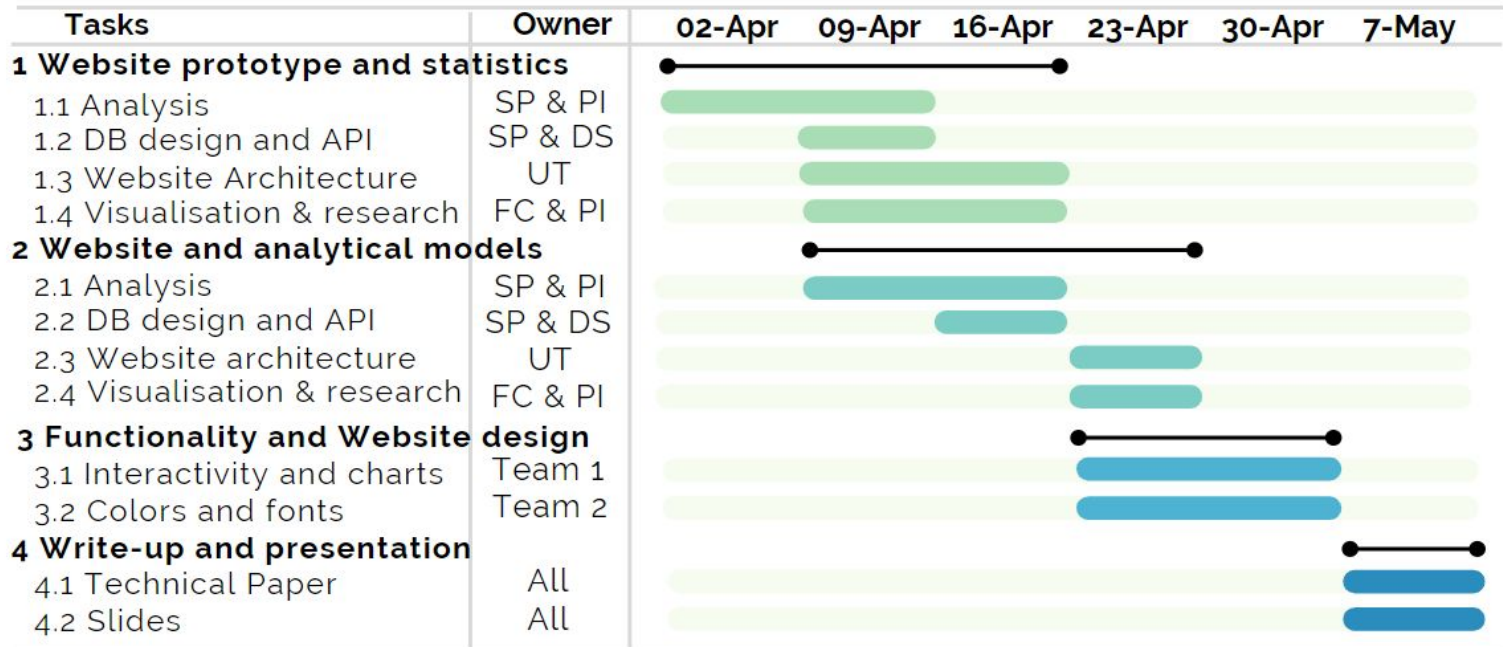
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# Website



# Gantt Chart





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# Appendix



# Background: Energy Retrofit Programmes

## Optimised Retrofit Programme

- In November 2020, Wales announced a £19.5M programme to retrofit homes for energy efficiency.
- Companies have submitted their applications for home retrofits and are in process of receiving funding for their proposals.

## Costs and Benefits of Retrofits

- Retrofitting a home in the UK from EPC rating of E/F/G to D could cost £3,500, as compared to a complete house retrofit costing £70,000.
- It is estimated that an improvement of the EPC rating from E/F/G to D saves £600 in annual energy bills.





## Data Sources

**Dataset:** 2011 Census of population and socio-demographic characteristics used to inform policy and spending decisions, identify community needs and shape local priorities

**Data creators:** Office for National Statistics

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