Capstone Project – Integrating existing app with Azure services

Problem Statement:

Tailwind Traders is looking to integrate their E-commerce website QuickKart and database with Azure. The database, which follows strict schema, holds the product catalog, and all online orders. The website experiences slow response during peak hours, so, there is a need to implement auto scaling for the website. There is a need to automate the application development, when there are changes in the code base. Client is looking for CI/CD pipeline. Client is looking for microservices preferably PAAS. Clients are also looking for image storage and need to reduce cost if no one is accessing that image. Wherever possible reduce the cost and admin overhead. Also, the app needs to be monitored using proper Insights The solution also needs to be secure and store confidential data.

Resources or Technical stack:

- Frontend: Angular 13
- Backend: Dot Net Core 3.1
- Database: Azure SQL Database
- Web host platform: Azure Web App with scaling and deployment slots
- Microservices: Azure Function App
- Application security: Azure Key Vault
- CI/CD: GitHub/ Azure DevOps
- Monitoring solution: Azure Application Insights
- Cloud storage: Azure Blob storage

Task 1:

Installments to be done on local machine:

- Visual Studio Community edition 2022 with Azure SDK and Dot Net core 3.1
- Visual studio code
- Git
- Nodejs with Angular 13.3 installed
- Azure portal account

Testing the Frontend and Backend on local machine:

Uploading package source

• Open Visual studio and navigate to Tools -> Nuget Package manager -> Package manager setting -> package sources -> Add the package source

Name: <u>nuget.org</u>

Source: https://api.nuget.org/v3/index.json

Select only this package. If you are having any other package sources, deselect it.

Importing the repos for Frontend and Backend:

- Clone the backend Project in your local system in Visual studio
- Backend Clone URL:
- https://akspks880187@dev.azure.com/akspks880187/QuickCart/_git/QuickCart
 Go to file in Visual Studio 2022 -> Open -> folder -> QuickKart(backend)
- Clone the frontend Project in your local system in Visual studio
- Frontend Clone URL:
 https://akspks880187@dev.azure.com/akspks880187/QuickCart/_git/Quick-Cart-FrontEnd
- Go to file in Visual Studio 2022 -> Open -> folder -> QuickKart(backend)

Create a storage account:

- Open Azure portal and create a storage account with a unique name.
- Then create a container and upload images in the container from the Frontend repo.
- Set the anonymous access to the container.

Editing the json file:

 Open the appsettings.json file from the backend repo in Visual studio and edit the file by adding the connection string provided.

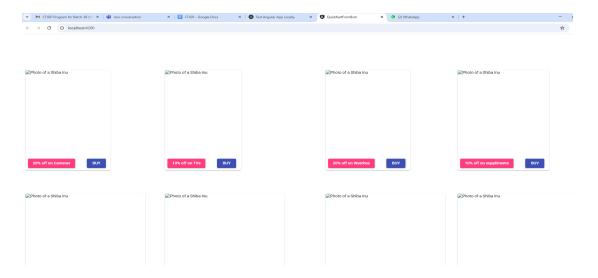
Testing the backend in local machine:

- Open command prompt and run dotnet run command from the path where the .csproj file exists.
- Check the backend by browsing to http://localhost:5001/api/home/getproducts//openbrowser

```
Pretty-print [
[[productIb:a:"productHame":"Sony, Camera,"productPrice":20000, "undor":"Sony, India", "discount":10, "productImage":"https://quickcart.blob.core.windows.net/products/Ppint and_shoot_cameras.jpg"],["productID":2, "productID":2, "pr
```

Testing the frontend in local machine:

- Open command prompt where angular has already been installed.
- Run the command npm install
- Run the command ng serve
- Check the application by browsing to http://localhost:4200/

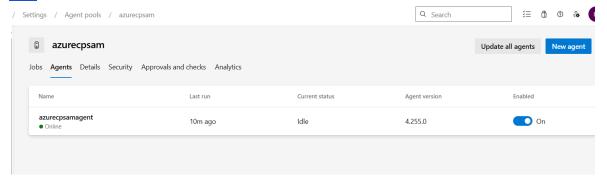


Task 2:

Create a new Agent Pool and Self-Hosted Agent in Azure Devops in VM:

To configure agent pools and agents follow the document url.

https://microsoftlearning.github.io/AZ400-DesigningandImplementingMicrosoftDevOpsSolutions/ Instructions/Labs/AZ400_M02_L03_Configure_Agent_Pools_and_Understand_Pipeline_Styles.html



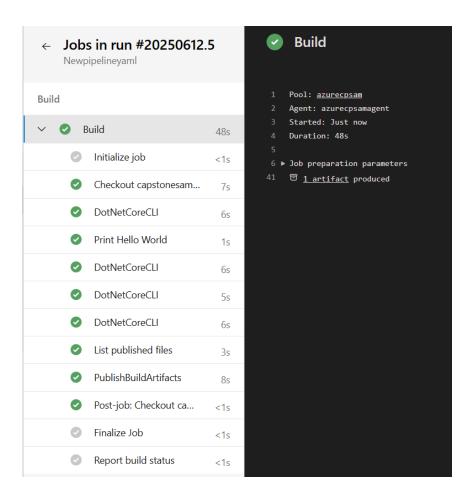
Once the agent has been configured and is online we can edit the pipeline by configuring it to use a self hosted agent for the deployments.

Implementing Continuous Integration for backend:

Open a starter pipeline and edit the code required:

```
# Starter pipeline
# Start with a minimal pipeline that you can customize to build and deploy
your code.
# Add steps that build, run tests, deploy, and more:
# https://aka.ms/yaml
trigger:
 branches:
    include:
    - master
variables:
- name: solution
  value: '**/*.sln'
- name: buildPlatform
 value: 'Any CPU'
- name: buildConfiguration
 value: 'Release'
stages:
- stage: Build
  jobs:
  - job: Build
```

```
pool:
     name: 'azurecpsam'
    steps:
    - task: NuGetToolInstaller@1
    - task: NuGetCommand@2
      inputs:
        restoreSolution: '$(solution)'
    - task: VSBuild@1
      inputs:
        solution: '$(solution)'
        msbuildArgs: '/p:DeployOnBuild=true /p:WebPublishMethod=Package
/p:PackageAsSingleFile=true /p:SkipInvalidConfigurations=true
/p:DesktopBuildPackageLocation="$(build.artifactStagingDirectory)\WebApp.z
ip" /p:DeployIisAppPath="Default Web Site"'
        platform: '$(buildPlatform)'
        configuration: '$(buildConfiguration)'
    - task: PublishBuildArtifacts@1
      inputs:
        PathtoPublish: '$(Build.ArtifactStagingDirectory)'
        ArtifactName: 'drop'
        publishLocation: 'Container'
```



Create a webapp:

Now create a web app in azure portal to which the application can be deployed. Now make changes to the existing code by adding the following lines. Also change the pool to microsoft hosted agent.

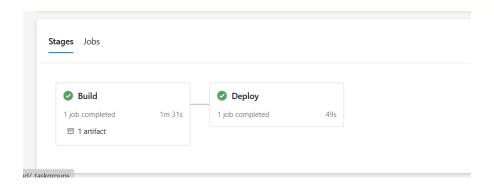
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- stage: Deploy

jobs:
- job: Deploy

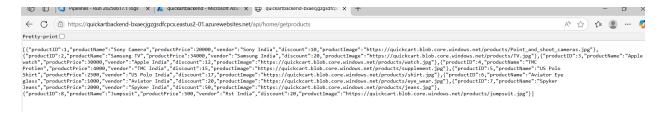
pool:
    vmImage: 'windows-latest'

steps:
    - task: DownloadBuildArtifacts@1
```

inputs: buildType: 'current' downloadType: 'single' artifactName: 'drop' downloadPath: '\$(System.ArtifactsDirectory)' - task: AzureRmWebAppDeployment@5 inputs: ConnectionType: 'AzureRM' azureSubscription: 'azuresubs2' appType: 'webApp' WebAppName: 'quickartbackend' packageForLinux: '\$(System.ArtifactsDirectory)/drop/WebApp.zip'



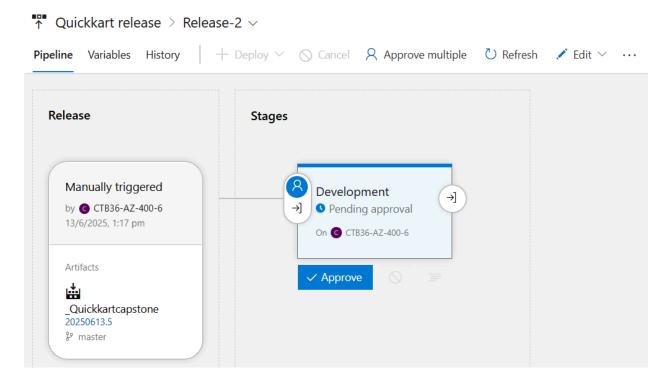
https://quickartbackend-bxaecjgzgsdfcpcx.eastus2-01.azurewebsites.net/api/home/getproducts



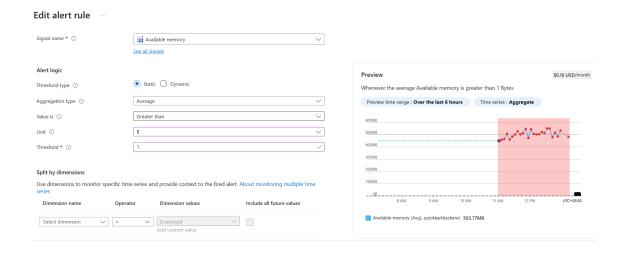
Task 3:

Configure a release pipeline by implementing pre deployment approvals and post deployment gates.

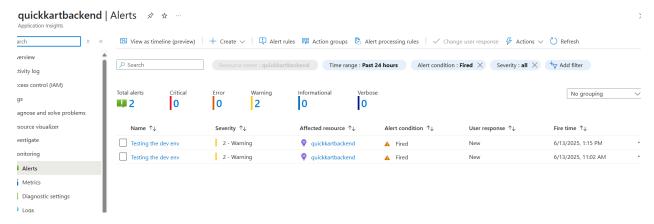
Configure pre deployment approvals by adding yourself as an approver.



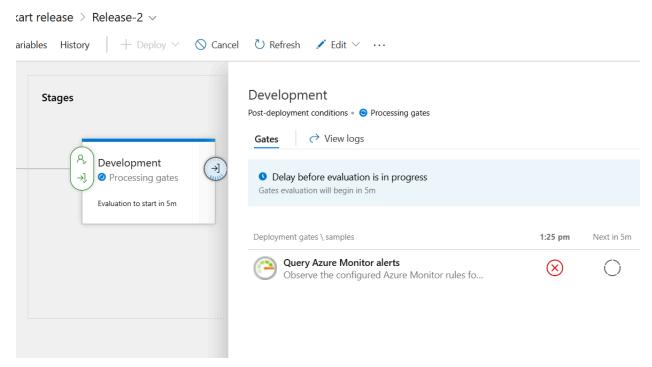
Create an alert rule taking a metric and enable the alert.



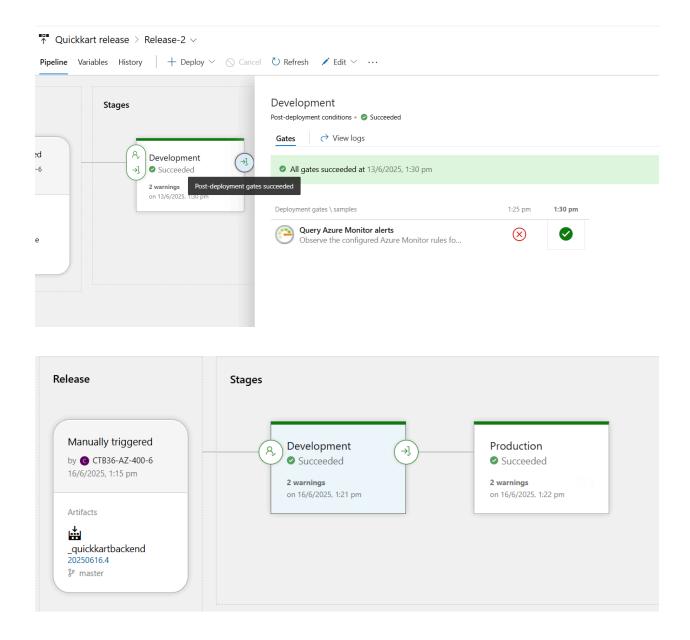
Now generate active alerts.



Check the gates fail as there is an active alert.



Now, change the user response of the alert to closed and check that the gates pass this time.



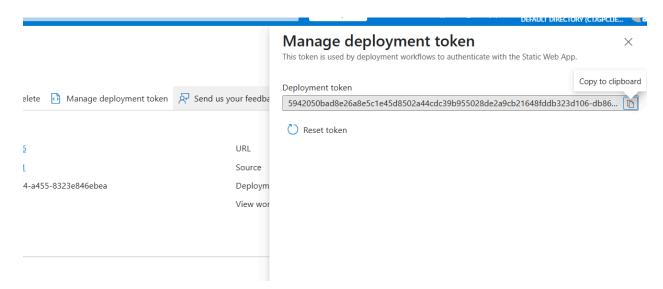
Task 4:

Create a static web app to deploy frontend application:

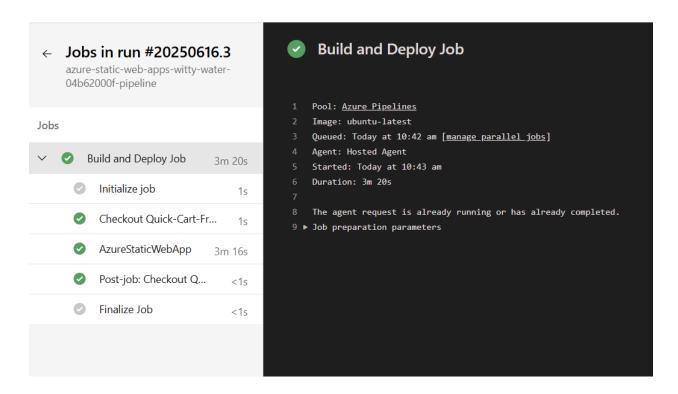
- Import the frontend repo to the existing project.
- Create a static web app in the Azure Portal.
- Create a new pipeline to deploy the frontend application to the static web app.

```
name: Azure Static Web Apps CI/CD
pr:
 branches:
    include:
      - master
trigger:
 branches:
    include:
      - master
jobs:
- job: build and deploy job
  displayName: Build and Deploy Job
  condition: or(eq(variables['Build.Reason'],
'Manual'), or (eq (variables ['Build.Reason'],
'PullRequest'),eq(variables['Build.Reason'], 'IndividualCI')))
  pool:
    vmImage: ubuntu-latest
 variables:
  - group:
Azure-Static-Web-Apps-witty-water-04b62000f-variable-group
  steps:
  - checkout: self
    submodules: true
  - task: AzureStaticWebApp@0
    inputs:
      azure static web apps api token:
$(AZURE STATIC WEB APPS API TOKEN WITTY WATER 04B62000F)
###### Repository/Build Configurations - These values can be
configured to match your app requirements. #####
# For more information regarding Static Web App workflow
configurations, please visit: https://aka.ms/swaworkflowconfig
      app location: "/" # App source code path
      api location: "" # Api source code path - optional
      output location: "dist/quick-kart-front-end" # Built app
content directory - optional
##### End of Repository/Build Configurations #####
```

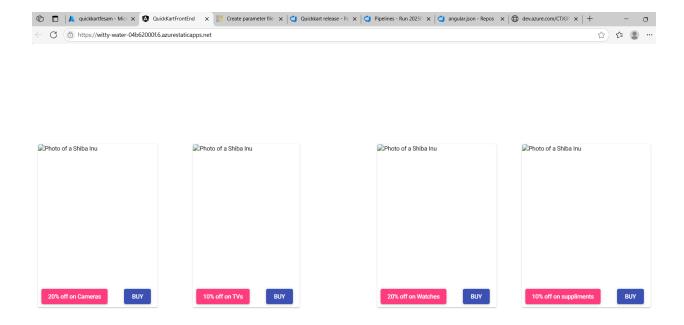
Make sure to add the correct output_location in the pipeline code. Also add the static web app api token which refers to the web app created in the azure portal.



Run the pipeline and check the build and deploy job to get succeeded.



Open the url of the static web app and check if the application is up and running.



Implement Login functionality using Azure Function:

- Clone the artifact which has the login code into visual studio. https://akspks880187@dev.azure.com/akspks880187/QuickCart/_git/LoginService.git
- Create a local settings json file in the login service folder.

```
"IsEncrypted": false,

"Values": {

"AzureWebJobsStorage": "UseDevelopmentStorage=true",

"FUNCTIONS_WORKER_RUNTIME": "dotnet"

}
```

- Create an Azure key vault and add the connection string as a secret in the key vault. Fill
 in details in the Basic Tab. In Access Configurations --> Select Vault Access Policy -->
 Select Your Account --> Create Keyvault account.
- Add secrets in Keyvault. --> Add Name as DBConnectionString --> Add URL as vaule
 --> Create
- Now to integrate this with Azure pipeline, go to Azure DevOps --> Azure Pipeline -->
 Library

Create a New Variable Group

Give name --> Enable "Link Secrets from Azure KeyVault

Authenticate the subscription and keyvault here

If not connecting --> Go to Keyvault --> Go to Access Policy --> Select all the permissions

Once a variable group is created, reference it in the release pipeline.

- Edit release pipeline --> Go to variables --> Go to Variable Groups --> Click on "Link Variable Group" --> Select Scope --> Link
- Goto Task in the same release pipeline --> Add "Azure App Service Settings" --> This task should be the first task in that stage.
- Fill in the necessary details --> Scroll down --> In connection string section --> Add keyvault details

• Keyvault name is Variable Group name. Value to be referenced with \$ symbol. --> Save and run

• Change the <u>Loginfunction.cs</u> file to refer to the variable groups declared in the library to refer to the keyvault where the db connection string is stored.

```
string userlype = data.usertype;
int result = 0;

// Get the connection string from Key Vault via environment variable
string connectionString = Environment.GetEnvironmentVariable("SqlConnectionString");

using (SqlConnection conObj = new SqlConnection(connectionString))
{
    SqlCommand cmdObj = new SqlCommand("select [dbo].ufn_ValidateLogin(@userEmailID,@userPassword,@customerType)", conObj);
```

- Once the changes are made we can build the code by pressing F5.
- Once the code is built we can then publish it to the Azure portal by selecting publish project and connect to Azure portal and create a new function app by filling required fields.
- Once the function app is created we can check if it is up and running by clicking its url.



```
import { HttpClient, HttpErrorResponse } from '@angular/common/http'; import { Injectable } from '@angular/core'; import { catchError, Observable, throwError } from 'rxjs'; import { IProduct } from '../Home-Interfaces/IProduct'; import { environment } from 'src/environments/environment';

@Injectable({
    providedIn: 'root'
})
```

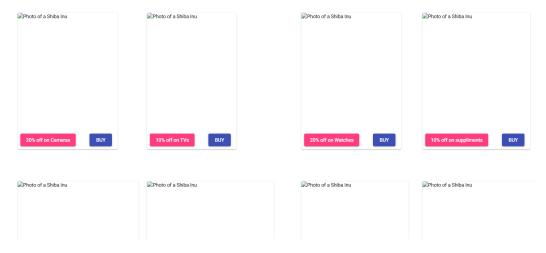
```
export class HomePageService {
 products: IProduct[]=[];
 constructor(private http: HttpClient)
 //Getting the Products from backend API
 getProducts():Observable<IProduct[]>{
  let tempVar =
this.http.get<IProduct[]>('https://qucktest-test-ceaca0akbjajeaen.centralindia-01.azurewebsites.ne
t/api/home/getproducts')
  console.log(tempVar)
  return tempVar
 }
MakePayment(CardNumber1:string,cvv1:string,ex:string,pid:number,cost:number):Observable<
boolean>{
  var pay:Payment
  pay={cardNumber:CardNumber1,CVV:cvv1,Expiry:ex,ProdCost:cost,ProdID:pid}
  console.log(pay)
  let tempVar = this.http.post<br/>boolean>('http://localhost:7181/api/PaymentFunction',pay)
  return tempVar
 }
 PostNewSubscriber(emailID:string):Observable<br/>
<br/>boolean>{
  console.log(emailID);
  const url =
`${environment.subscribeFunctionBaseUrl}/SubscribeFunction?code=${environment.subscribeF
unctionKey}&emailID=${emailID}`;
```

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let tempVar = this.http.get<boolean>(url);
  console.log(tempVar);
  return tempVar;
 ValidateUser(userEmailID:string, userPassword:string, type:string):Observable<number>
  var user:User
  user = { emailID: userEmailID, password: userPassword, usertype: type };
  const url =
`${environment.functionAppBaseUrl}/LoginFunction?code=${environment.functionKey}`;
  console.log(user)
  return this.http.post<number>(url, user);
 }
 public uploadImage(image: File): Observable<Response>{
  const formData = new FormData();
  formData.append('image', image);
  console.log(formData)
  let.
result=this.http.post<Response>('https://localhost:5001/api/admin/upload',formData).pipe(catchE
rror(this.errorHandler))
  console.log(result)
  return result
 }
 errorHandler(error: HttpErrorResponse) {
  console.log(error);
  return throwError(error.message|| "server error")
 }
}
export class User{
```

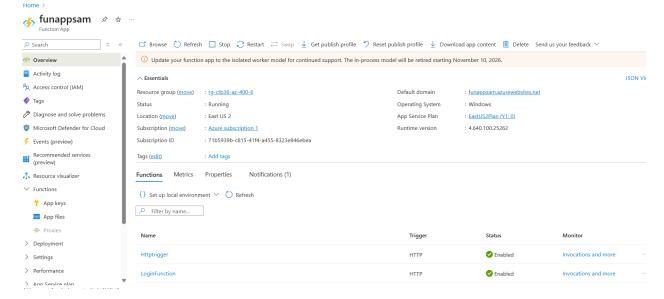
```
emailID:string=";
 password:string=";
 usertype:string=";
}
export class Payment{
 cardNumber:string=";
 CVV:string=";
 Expiry:string=";
 ProdCost:number=0;
 ProdID:number=0;
}
   • Make the necessary changes in environment.ts and environment.prod.ts files from
      C:\Users\Sameera\source\repos\Quick-Cart(FrontEnd)\src\environments folder.
environment.ts
export const environment = {
 production: false,
 functionAppBaseUrl: 'https://funappsam.azurewebsites.net/api',
 functionKey: 'X1zM66M9kCPyqdUSwrYlF4w5MGysJJ TPZwKCfziHlKIAzFu2RZRaA==',
 subscribeFunctionBaseUrl: 'https://quickcart-microservice.azurewebsites.net/api',
 subscribeFunctionKey:
'pIOIb80woJnaC8N77yQl1nSLxlDAvSa5mw9rli414zaoAzFuF3cBhA=='
};
environment.prod.ts
export const environment = {
 production: true,
 functionAppBaseUrl: 'https://funappsam.azurewebsites.net/api',
 functionKey: 'X1zM66M9kCPyqdUSwrYlF4w5MGysJJ TPZwKCfziHlKIAzFu2RZRaA==',
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'pIOIb80woJnaC8N77yQl1nSLxlDAvSa5mw9rli414zaoAzFuF3cBhA=='
```

};

- The files are changed such that the home-page.service.ts file refers to the environment files for the function key instead of hardcoding the value in the code itself which is publicly accessible.
- Once the changes are made and saved we can test it in the local machine by once again building the application using ng build and testing it on the local host.
- We can then re deploy the application by running the pipeline for frontend and check the changes made.



- Download and install Azure Functions Runtime
 <a href="https://learn.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/azure-functions/functions-run-local?tabs=windows%2Cisolated-process%2Cnode-v4%2Cpython-v2%2Chttp-trigger%2Ccontainer-apps&pivots=programming-language-csharp
- Click on Publish
- Go to Azure Portal with Function App. Scroll down and see LoginFunction getting deployed



• Enable CORS policy for Azure Functions

Copy static web app URL.

Go inside the LoginFunction App

Search for CORS

Add your static web app link

Add * in next text box

Save



- It will take up to 10 min to reflect this functionality.
- See to it that the pipeline is running. Once the pipeline finishes, then login.
- You should be able to login now.