# Ex‑Tesla team raises £60m to roll out 30 urban megawatt EV hubs from Lewisham blueprint



Hubber, a start‑up founded by three former members of Tesla’s UK Supercharger team, has raised £60 million in equity to build a network of high‑powered urban EV charging hubs aimed at commercial fleets. According to the company, the first site will open in Lewisham on 20 August 2025 and will act as a blueprint for a planned roll‑out of 30 modular, planning‑approved hubs across major UK cities designed to deliver roughly 100MW of grid capacity for on‑shift charging. The investment is intended to accelerate deployments in dense urban areas where home charging is scarce and fleet demand is growing rapidly.

The leadership team—Harry Fox, Connor Selwood and Hugh Leckie—brings hands‑on delivery experience from the Supercharger and ultra‑rapid roll‑outs they led at Tesla in the UK. The founders say they previously oversaw more than 100 Supercharger sites and some 1,200 ultra‑rapid charge points, experience they have repurposed into Hubber’s site‑selection and turnkey delivery model. Industry reporting also notes that Tesla’s internal Supercharger division was disbanded in April 2024, which helps explain why several veteran members of that team have moved into independent infrastructure ventures.

Investor backing has been led by James Bayliss, formerly head trader at Elliott Advisors (UK), with participation from Christopher Fox, previously CFO of the British Business Bank. Hubber says the £60 million will fund its proprietary site‑selection technology, commercial deal structuring and the initial tranche of 30 hubs that together aim to unlock megawatt‑scale grid connections. The company emphasises speed and repeatability in converting under‑utilised urban real estate into operational charging and energy hubs.

Hubber’s first Lewisham hub is being developed in partnership with RAW Charging, a destination charge‑point operator that recently received significant growth capital and a controlling stake investment to expand its national footprint. RAW’s backers have signalled ambitions to accelerate roll‑out of destination chargers at retail, leisure and hospitality sites, providing a complementary route to market for Hubber’s urban‑facing hub locations.

The need for such infrastructure is widely documented. Research cited by ride‑hailing platforms shows charging access has overtaken vehicle purchase cost as the main barrier for drivers considering EVs, and only a minority of drivers in the UK have access to home charging. That combination makes fast, reliable kerbside and depot‑adjacent charging a critical bottleneck for taxis, ride‑hail fleets and delivery vehicles that must recharge between shifts to remain operational.

Hubber describes its offering as a specialist real‑estate and delivery platform that converts under‑used urban property into ultra‑rapid charging and energy hubs, with a focus on modular designs and planning certainty. The company says its model removes many of the barriers faced by charge‑point operators and fleets—chiefly site availability, planning complexity and the challenge of securing multi‑megawatt grid connections in dense city environments.

Public records confirm Hubber’s corporate status: Companies House filings show Hubber Infrastructure Limited was incorporated in July 2024 and list named officers, providing formal validation of the company’s legal establishment and governance filings required for large infrastructure deployments in the UK.

Delivering 100MW of distributed urban capacity and 30 active hubs will not be straightforward. Developers must secure sites, negotiate commercial terms with landlords and retailers, obtain planning consent, and coordinate complex grid reinforcement works with distribution network operators. These are known pinch points for any rapid roll‑out of megawatt‑scale urban charging and will determine how quickly Hubber’s stated ambitions can be realised in practice.

Hubber’s chief executive, Harry Fox, told EV Infrastructure News that “the fleets doing the most miles—taxis, ride‑hail, delivery vans, buses—are electrifying fast, yet city infrastructure is lagging,” and argued that “large, high‑powered hubs are the key to enabling continuous, efficient and scalable operations.” Investor James Bayliss added in the same interview that the funding gives the team the capital to tackle what he described as “one of the UK’s biggest infrastructure challenges.”

If Hubber can translate its technical know‑how and new capital into workable sites, the company could ease a pressing constraint on urban electrification. At the same time, progress will depend on effective partnerships with charge‑point operators, real‑estate owners, network operators and local authorities—and on transparent delivery milestones that allow independent scrutiny of how quickly the promised 30 hubs and 100MW of capacity appear on the ground. RAW’s recent growth funding underlines the scale of ambition among operators, but the practicalities of planning, grid reinforcement and commercial contracting will determine whether that ambition becomes reality.

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