

Thunderbirds to the rescue in the party of future

New political group sparked off by a parking ticket

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SNIFFER dogs on street corners, a Thunderbirds-style international rescue team, and robot-building for the young could be on the way if a man from West Molesey gets his way.

For many people their 65th birthday would herald the start of a time of peace and quiet as they head for a well-deserved retirement.

But for John Webb, the desire to establish a new order of global governance has led him to form his own political party.

And the dyslexic psycho-cybernetics graduate with a PhD in geophysics believes his Anti-political Political Party (APPP) can go all the way to the top.

He wants to demonstrate that the world can be run without politicians by a computer-based analytical prediction system, advising the government of the day of the best decisions to take.

"Once I can get the organisation set up, that will prove the country can run without politics," Mr Webb told the News & Mail. "I am not really interested in becoming Prime Minister but I have some pre-dictions that the APPP will be the foundation for the future of world government."

The former oil exploration worker who spent four-and-a-half years in the army, has been mulling over his idea for some time, all the while becoming increasingly irritated by the actions of various



John Webb, who aims to establish a new order of global governance

companies and organisations.

"Over eight years I have suffered the barbs and arrows of public authorities, starting when I got a parking ticket in Elmbridge and I was taken to court" he explained. "But it's only just recently that I have decided to go for it and I have a few people interested."

Mr Webb hopes to fund the party through donations from organisations and individuals.

In addition to his predictive Analytical Government Guidance Evaluations Logistic System (ANGELS), an APPP

run country would have several other revolutionary agencies under the auspices of his Global Unity Project. The International Disaster Relief-Rescue Service will recruit youngsters through voluntary national service to react to global disasters - "along the lines of Thunderbirds but hopefully without the Muppets normally associated with politics" - while Robe-Wars Centres will host Mr Webb's 'Electrickery' project, allowing young people to gain experience of working with scrap machinery.

Also planned is a new NHS - the National Heart Service, inspired by the heart attack Mr Webb suffered last year.

The new organisation would create a network of scanner clinics and emphasise the importance of preventative medicine, as well as oppose any moves by the European Union to ban natural food supplements.

To boost security, Mr Webb has plans to post sniffer dogs at locations vulnerable to attack by explosives.

"Dogs do not require an extortionate fee for this service, only a tasty tit-bit and pat on the back," he suggests.

Mr Webb has journeyed into political life once before, when he attempted to persuade the authorities to allow him to site an Angel of the South next to Guildford Cathedral.

He also planned to erect an Eden Project-style enviro-tunnel next to junction 9 of the M25 at Leatherhead.

Despite past failures, Mr Webb remains confident about his latest project and insists it is not just about having a laugh - like the Monster Raving Loony Party, a traditionally-strong presence in Molesey.

He said: "if I have any success with this, we can get quite a few MPs in Parliament and if our proposals are accepted, I think it would snowball very quickly.

"I do not want to make it a joke like the Loony Party but I want to emphasise that it will be fun."

To find out more about Mr Webb's Global Unity project, visit www.global-unity.com.