I've previously pointed out how Youtube, self-generated subtitles have been rather hit and miss in the past, so you may be wondering how the technology has evolved over time. Let's give A.I. the benefit of the doubt if it does indeed have an IQ of around 120 or so nowadays as people say (roughly my IQ), and see how well it translates songs. I think everything will be spot on. If not, that technically means I'm no better, which would be depressing. Yesterday, I came across a random track with a thousand or so views and checked it out, out of curiosity. Little would I know at the time, I would soon discover the oddest and most perplexing lyrics I've ever come across. Here's what the trustworthy subs said (I've added punctuation)…

'You've been here before, climb is gone. I open the door to another door, you are you. Make amends over and over again, I had a way to be in. The morning till you wipe the wig away from your face and what your feeling, and you hair and wearing million round. You learn new but you wait, I know one new. Boy, you can go away. If you wing away from your face, what are you feeling? Has you head turn down where your crown? You turn to me but you wait. I know what you think, run right next to me. You're living on you and free. You like me, I'm being another way, as you wipe the cream and away from your face. Your wor(??) down wearing a bone. You turn to me when you wait. I know what you say, and when you no longer see I'll still be here.'

Wow, let's try and dissect that… Obviously mountains don't just disappear, so to me, the phrase 'climb is gone' means a rock climbing leisure centre has been shut down, possibly because of poor attendance. There have been a number of recessions over the years, explaining the phrase 'you've been here before'. When the singer opens the door to another door, it simply means he can start a new business. By him making amends over and over again, it shows that his dedication to rock climbing centres is strong. Good man. The next lyric is tougher to decode. 'The morning till you wipe the wig away from your face and what your feeling, and you hair and wearing million round'? I think it could mean until you shave (wipe the face wig away) and let go of the past (what you felt), and until the time comes to dress in exactly 1,000,000 spherical costumes (think what Ali G was wearing in the trailer of his new film) something will happen, but it's not explained what. The lyricist is rather cleverly leaving the listener to work things out for himself, making the lyrics stick in your mind if they haven't done so, already. It's hard to say exactly what the singer meant though, because of his issue with grammar. A.I. is fine though, as explained. If not? Oh no, I'm in trouble.

I think 'you learn new but you wait, I know one new' means the singer learns from his mistakes and is patient with his plans of reopening the centre. As he knows of a similar centre that has just opened, it gives the singer optimism. 'Boy, you can go away' on the other hand could suggest the centre wasn't a victim of a recession, instead the businessman could have lost money after telling children not to visit his establishment ever again, for some unknown reason. Again, clever lyrics. Maybe the boy was really annoying, maybe the businessman has standards that are way too high. If the latter, that is sadly a reason not to be optimistic about future ventures. So, 'if you wing away from your face, what are you feeling?' I really don't know. Hm. I guess if I wiped chicken wing sauce from Papa John's (close enough) off my face, I'd feel pretty good. Slightly annoyed but excellent flavours at the same time (PJ's aren't just about pizza, you know? So if they want someone to advertise for them? Call me). What has any of that got to do with rock climbing? Nothing I could think of,

perhaps also explaining why the businessman isn't doing so well. My advice? Don't overcomplicate things. No actually, I have eaten food at such places. Maybe I bumped into the owner without even realising. However, you'd think I'd remember him.

'Has you head turn down where your crown?' I think that means have potential customers being looking around other centres, instead? (Has your head turned?) Of course you'd be wondering where your crown is, if other businesses are doing better. 'You turn to me but you wait. I know what you think, run right next to me.' Not so tough, that one. To me, it means at least some potential customers are waiting for the businessman to reopen his centre. He knows that's what other people are thinking in fact (well, at least some people, if lots of people thought that, he wouldn't have any problems). Running right next to me, means the person wants others to be on his side. Again, simple. 'You're living on you and free'? The businessman is suggesting punters have the choice to do what they want with their money and isn't forcing anyone to spend their cash on him. Good move. 'You're living on you'? I think that's a new phrase, but I do think it will catch on. As in 'You can do what you want, you're living on you.' Pretty cool, pretty cool. 'You like me, I'm being another way, as you wipe the cream and away from your face.' Again, this shows at least some of his customers are happy with his services but he may end up trying something new. The people are happy even when they have cream on their faces? Wow, I'm impressed.

'Your wor down wearing a bone' technically doesn't mean anything, as wor isn't a real word. Maybe that was intentional. As in 'You're clever enough to understand what is and what isn't logical, and that's why you still have faith in my company. People who do believe they wor down wearing a bone? They're the kind of people who visit my rivals.' 'You turn to me when you wait. I know what you say, and when you no longer see I'll still be here.' More praise for his customers and more confidence in his own abilities. He may have been having financial troubles in the past, but he's so confident about future success, he'll be in business even when his customers go blind. All done. Here's the main question: Why write a song about that? Write what you know, I guess. It probably makes complete sense to the songwriter, I'm assuming he's some kind of businessman. It could simply be a fantasy, Iron Maiden have written songs about all sorts of random topics. If so, it could explain the word 'wor'. Maybe this guy isn't really writing about what he knows, after all. But maybe he is! Whatever the case, it's better than my poem and bye!