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EMOTIONS RUN HIGH IN CAPE TO CAPE MTB RACE

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In a race laden with poignant memories for all who raced alongside Willo at this event last year, Willo's partner Nikki Fisher (pictured) won the female event. Nikki, who has raced in all three Cape to Cape events held to date, rolled over the finish line with a time of 9:43:40.

The racing aspect was a lot more competitive this year. Bill told Outer Edge: "It's a lot more satisfying to do well among a tougher field, but it wasn't easy. It was always going to be a tough week, both physically and emotionally."

McConnell, current Australian National Champion, finished the four-stage 213km-long race with a time of 7:57:27, less than four minutes faster than second placed Chris Jørgensen, who clocked 8:01:05.

The race, fully competitive this year for the first time, sees keen amateur riders line up and test themselves against elite professionals as they stretch through some of the most iconic and stunning scenery WA has to offer.

With an average daily racing distance of around 53km, the four-day race started from Cape Leeuwin Lighthouse on the Thursday, passed through Hamelin Bay and Margaret River, before finishing up in Dunsborough. This year riders also enjoyed a special Margaret River stage, when competitors pedalled from the town out to Colonial Brewery, and back.

Full times and standings for all riders are available [here](#), where you'll also find details on how to enter next year's race.

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