51°07’ N  7°54’ E, 253.8 miles WSW of Berlin in the Olpe district with a 2008 population of 24,801. The rise of Nazis and the Second World War affected Attendorn much like the rest of Germany. An Attendorn teacher and historian, supported by the government, documented the persecution of Attendorn Jewish families under Nazi rule including destruction of property, boycotting Jewish stores, appropriating factories, and shipping Jews to concentration camps. Attendorn suffered heavy destruction under bombing on 28 March 1945 and on 15 June 1945, a munitions explosion.

CEMETERY: 57439 North Rhine-Westphalia (Gerz)

Am Hange ue.d. Walsemey, am Himmelsberg.

Attendorn, Olpe Cemetery: on the hillside above Waldemay, Himmelberg. Used 1870 - 1942 with 33 gravestones visible. Since 1830, the site has been used as a cemetery. In 1864, the official confirmation was made as a Jewish cemetery. On the 961 acre estate are 33 gravestones. The Hebrew / German drafted gravestone inscriptions are from the period between 1870 and 1936. The last burial took place in 1942: Emil Stern had committed suicide in 25 July 1942.

- Approximately 1975 - 2000 by Heritage Office (Photos)

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