Saying Numbers (British or American English?)

In British English "and" is used to separate the numbers before the last one or two figures.

320 BrE three hundred and twenty
AmE three hundred twenty

40231 BrE forty thousand, two hundred and thirty-one
AmE forty thousand, two hundred thirty-one.

"a" and "one" are both used to describe "1" ("a" is a little less formal)

Can I borrow a hundred pounds?
He borrowed one thousand pounds from the bank.

Another interesting matter as regard numbers, is the "Hyphen" (-). When you **write** numbers, the last figure should be hyphened if it goes over 20. We usually hyphen the tens (decenas). This is important in order to avoid misunderstandings. Remember it only applies in written English.
21 twenty-one
452.236 four hundred, and **fifty-two** thousand, two hundred and **thirty-six**

Telephone numbers

0 can be "oh" or "zero", but "oh" (as you pronounce letter "o") is more common.

22 can be "two two" or "double two".
555 can be "triple five"

When saying telephone numbers it is important to do it in groups of two, three, or four numbers at a time; this way we will be giving, the person listening or writing it, time to process the information.

020 2345 8721 oh, two, oh two, three, four, five eight, seven two, one

Prices

In Britain, the currency is divided into pounds (£) and pence (p). In informal English "pence" is pronounced "pee" (as the letter in the alphabet) or penny. When saying prices that have pounds, we usually drop the pence. If you want to know about the security features of British bank-notes follow this link: https://www.youtube.com/watch?time_continue=164&v=g401iZ3W2EI&feature=emb_logo

£ 5.65 five pounds sixty-five
£ 0.80 eighty pee

In the United States of America, the currency is divided into dollars ($) and cents (¢). If you would like to learn more about how to recognise truthful bills watch the following video: Video: *How to Authenticate U.S. Currency*
https://youtu.be/Ybt04VtOmzE

Now listen and write the numbers, telephone numbers, and prices.

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7.	8.	9.

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Dates

In AmE the mounth is said before the day, i.e. May 21. However, in BrE the day generally comes first, 21st May (the 21st if May)
When we need to say dates we use Ordinal numbers.

Ordinal Numbers

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Ordinal number; a number defining the position of something in a series, such as 'first', 'second', or 'third'. Ordinal numbers are used as adjectives, nouns, and pronouns.

1st	First	11th	Eleventh	21st	Twenty-first	31st	Thirty-first
2nd	Second	12th	Twelfth	22nd	Twenty-second	40th	Fortieth
3rd	Third	13th	Thirteenth	23rd	Twenty-third	50th	Fiftieth
4th	Fourth	14th	Fourteenth	24th	Twenty-fourth	60th	Sixtieth
5th	Fifth	15th	Fifteenth	25th	Twenty-fifth	70th	Seventieth
6th	Sixth	16th	Sixteenth	26th	Twenty-sixth	80th	Eightieth
7th	Seventh	17th	Seventeenth	27th	Twenty-seventh	90th	Ninetieth
8th	Eighth	18th	Eighteenth	28th	Twenty-eighth	100th	One hundredth
9th	Ninth	19th	Nineteenth	29th	Twenty-nineth	1,000th	One thousandth
10th	Tenth	20th	Twentieth	30th	Thirtieth	1,000,000th	One millionth

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Listen and write the dates.

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Important dates throughout the world.

Christmas Day		New Year's Day	
Argentina Independence Day		USA Independence Day:	
St. Patrick's Day		Valentine's Day	
Friendship Day		Boxing Day (UK)	

What do you know about these days? Choose one of them, or another festival in your country and write an explanation about it for someone who lives in England.

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