Different types of crosses of rushes or straw were made in honour of St Brigid.
‘When it begins to get dark the rushes are brought in and someone goes round the house on the outside three times. Each time he stops at the door and says;

“Go on your knees and let in Brigid”

and the people in the house answer,

“she is welcome”

The rushes are then made into crosses.’

(Tully Beg, Donegal more)
They had a white cloth around a heather broom and shaped it into the form of a doll.

Then they went around from house to house with the doll in their arms saying the following rhyme.

"Here is St Bridget dressed in white, Give her a penny in honour of the night"

(Ballinderry, Galway more)
Distribution of the *Brídeoga* (‘Biddy Boys’) in the mid-twentieth century
A very common custom in this part of the country is the hanging out of a ribbon or piece of cloth on the night before St Brigid’s day. It is said that St Brigid comes along and blesses it on that night. This ribbon or piece of cloth is supposed to be a cure for headache and sore throat.

(Ballyduff, Waterford more)
The ‘Brat Bríde’ (Brigid’s Mantle) was a piece of cloth left outside the dwelling-house on the eve of St Brigid’s Day.

It was believed that the cloth was a cure for various pains and headaches and a protection against dangers such as drowning.
St Brigid's Cross
St Brigid's Night
St Brigid's Eve
St Brigid's Crosses
St Brigid
Story about St Bridget